NOV 14 1939

5 Wire Services—
• ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
• UNITED PRESS (UP)
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
• N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
• N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly colder. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain at night. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 48. Details, Page 26.

NO. 23,156 | Copyright, 1939 By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939 **** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Hitler, High Nazis Escape Beer Hall Bomb; Six Killed, 60 Hurt; 'Foreign Plot' Hinted

Netherlands, Belgium Invoke Wartime Rules

Peace Plea Spurned, Nazi Attack Feared; Brussels Calls Up 500,000 Reserves

By William Parker,
International News Service Staff Writer

Brussels, Nov. 8.—King Leopold conferred tonight with his key ministers as the Belgian cabinet met in a late session to discuss grave developments in the European situation which followed the peace offer of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina.

With no sign that the belligerents might take up the peace proposal, Belgium and Holland were placed under virtual wartime regulations.

Fear was growing in Brussels and Amsterdam that the German armed forces would strike through their countries in a direct attack aimed at the British Isles, and possibly a flank offensive which would swing through Belgium toward France.

Belgium Calls Up 500,000

As a result Belgium called up 500,000 reserves, requisitioned all buses and available trucks and instituted a moderate form of censorship. The mobilization was said by the government to be "purely precautionary."

(The London Daily Express said in a Brussels dispatch that the Netherlands was reported to have rejected a German demand for military air bases on Netherlands territory and control of the port of Flushing.)

[The Netherlands government continued precautionary military measures in connection with flooding and other defenses and authorized sources said, "We hope for the best but are prepared for the worst," according to the Associated Press.

2 Bridges Going Up

[An ominous note was introduced by articles in Netherlands newspapers describing German military activity near the border. The Telegraaf said it was learned two bridges were being built near Emmerich on the Rhine, east of the Dutch city of Nymwegen.

[The Algemeen Handelsblad quoted Netherlanders who go to work daily in Germany as saying large masses of troops have been moved to Cleve and other towns near the frontier since mid-October. —Editor's note.]

The Belgian Ministry of National Defense issued a communique containing instructions to the civilian population in the event of air raids.

The motor cars of all types requisitioned during the day streamed through Brussels and Antwerp toward the German frontier, many of them filled with reserve troops just called to the colors.

King Leopold kept in touch with government developments through frequent conversations with Premier Pierlot, Defense Minister Lieut. Gen. Denis, and Foreign Minister Spaak.

This group met through most of the evening in emergency session

See BELGIUM, Page 6, Column 5.

The War Today . . .

BELGIUM'S GOVERNMENT conferred anxiously; 500,000 reserves were called up; the Netherlands strengthened defenses.

GERMAN TROOPS were being reinforced all from Switzerland to the North Sea and Nazi planes flew over Belgium in increasing numbers.

FUEHRER HITLER, by warning Germany to be ready for five years of war, in effect rejected the Belgian-Netherlands mediation offer.

HOPE OF ACCEPTANCE of the mediation offer dwindled as unofficial belligerent comment greeted the move pessimistically; official responses were lacking. Page 6.

AUGUR DECLARED fear of German invasion was major motive for the Wilhelmina-Leopold mediation suggestions. Page 6.

WINSTON CHURCHILL gave a confident recital of British successes at sea, but admitted loss of one submarine; sinking of the Royal Oak was due to inadequate defense, he said. Page 4.

Fear of Drive On Belgium, Holland Grows

Germans Reinforce Troops Along Border; Scout Planes Active

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 8.—The Dutch and Belgian peace initiative has started many reports in the military field, mostly contradictory and many fantastic. Nevertheless, these points seem to be confirmed:

The French aerial reconnaissance has noted the arrival of German reinforcements on the Rhine-Moselle front and important additions to troops concentrated along the Dutch border.

German airplanes, which in recent days have been flying over Belgium, probably were engaged in reconnaissance.

Dutch military authorities have reinforced and are still reinforcing their defensive water lines.

The Allied forces along the Belgian frontier are fully prepared for all emergencies.

The general situation again has become tense. The German concentration now can serve defensive or offensive ends against the Allies or nations now neutral.

Some officials believe offensive operations may be near, with mention of November 11 as the fateful date.

One substantial argument is furnished by the fact Nazi moves always have been preceded by vio-

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 3.

Fuehrer Hitler is pictured with his Nazi comrades of the putsch of 1923 marching in front of the Buergerbrau beer cellar which was rocked by an explosion yesterday a few minutes after Hitler finished an address there to survivors of the putsch. This picture was made in 1937 as they re-enacted the march on the beer hall

Flint Ordered To Unload and Sail for Home

To Avoid War Zone; Shippers to Be Paid From Cargo Insurance

By International News Service

The United States Lines has instructed Capt. Joseph A. Gainard of the freighter City of Flint to discharge his cargo at Bergen, Norway, and return to New York with empty holds, it was learned last night.

An authoritative source said orders cabled the line's London agents for transmission to Bergen directed Capt. Gainard, on the homeward voyage, to avoid combat areas delineated in President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation.

The proclamation forbade the entry of American vessels into waters of the British Isles and any Norwegian port south of Bergen. It exempted vessels whose voyages commenced before the proclamation's publication, but officials said the U. S. Lines had decided to observe the restrictions.

Official sources said the London and New York underwriters who insured the Flint's cargo had agreed to Capt. Gainard's invocation of a "war risk" clause, permitting discharge of cargo consigned to a belligerent nation at the "nearest port of safety." The Flint's cargo was consigned to Manchester.

Shippers Not to Lose

The underwriters, it was said, expect to realize sufficient sums from the cargo's sale at Bergen to satisfy the shippers' claims in full and leave a small profit for themselves.

Dispatches from Capt. Gainard, it was learned meantime, have established that Soviet claims of machinery repairs to the Flint at Murmansk rested upon the fact the master took occasion during the layover there to shut down and clean two of the ship's three boilers.

The Soviet authorities advanced the contention of "machinery damage" in justification of the vessel's five-day stay at Murmansk, a layover this government contended

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 6.

Dope Peddlers' Paradise

Stiff Sentences Curbed Drug Traffic in '20s

By Gerald Gross
Post Staff Writer

Washington, now one of the softest and most lucrative spots in the country for the dope peddler, was "stay away" territory a dozen years ago. Maybe it is only a coincidence, but stern sentences were the rule in those days.

Justice Jennings Bailey, in the '20s, sent a man up for 15 years, a woman for five, another woman for four. In 1924 Justice McCoy levied a $4,000 fine on a violator, accompanying the assessment with a four-year term.

The feeling on the bench at that time, quite apparent, was that the person who makes money on drug addicts, encouraging them to steal and rob in order to get funds to keep themselves supplied, is a public menace.

Last January, in sentencing a wholesale drug smuggler to 7 years and fining him $15,000, District Judge William Bondy, of the Southern District of New York, said:

"Can you give two chances in a case of murder? I think this is worse than murder.

Judge Says No Punishment Fits the Crime

"I would rather be the victim of a murderer than a man selling narcotics. If he were an addict I might have some sympathy for him. But where people prey upon the weakness of a man, where they sell narcotics to these unfortunate addicts, I think there is no adequate punishment."

If Judge Bondy's attitude seems overly severe, ask Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, head of the Metropolitan Police Woman's bureau; Joseph E. Dayton, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation; the policeman on your beat or anyone else who comes into frequent contact with tortured addicts what they think about it.

Capt. Milliken will tell you of a couple happily married for six years. Then the husband got the heroin habit. Formerly a good provider, he began feeding virtually all his money to a dope peddler. His wife tearfully appealed to the woman's bureau. The climax came when the drug-crazed addict tried to bite off his baby's fingers.

She will tell you that four or five of the city's worst shoplifters are addicts or peddlers, or both. From her you will learn that the Capital's prostitution problem is sorely aggravated by the opium evil, many of the women driven to prostitution only as a means to obtain money to indulge their habit.

The pathetic case of a Washington mother who reluctantly pressed a felony charge against her own daughter in order to have her committed to the women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., where she could receive the "cure;" the case of a well-to-do woman addict who broke her back in trying to escape from Gallinger Hospital; stories of boys and girls in their teens who are going daily to "hop houses" for their "joy pops"—all these Capt. Milliken can tell you.

World War Gave the Traffic an Impetus

One thing she can't tell you is just what relationship exists between the use of drugs and the prevalence of crime. On this subject, the District has no records. One can only speculate upon the number of persons arrested for larceny, assault, housebreaking, robbery, homicide, etc., who are drug addicts or sellers.

A veteran of 21 years in the Metropolitan Police Department, Capt. Milliken recalls that the dope traffic was bad after the World War, here as well as elsewhere, and then became quiescent in the '20s.

"In recent years, particularly the last two, it has become very serious," she declares.

A police sergeant assigned to the narcotics squad told me of a man who committed 46 housebreakings before he was captured. He sold or pawned the loot to buy drugs.

The same officer had story after story of young men and women, including a 15-year-old, who had graduated from 25 and 50-cent "joy pops"—injections of diluted dope—to morphine and heroin in full sized "shots."

"The narcotics problem is one of the worst with which we must contend," says Director Dayton of the Bureau of Rehabilitation.

The head of this Community Chest agency, whose objective is to prevent crime by helping put the convicted lawbreaker on the right track when he returns to the community, can cite case after case in which drugs have nullified the bureau's assistance. Dayton's sympathy does not extend to the commercial drug peddler. They are being coddled, he feels, and the result is increased crime and greater difficulty in rehabilitating those who have just come out of jail or prison—which means still more crime.

(Another article by Mr. Gross on the drug traffic will appear tomorrow.)

Guard Tells How Explosion Trapped Nazis

Says Time Bomb Was Hidden Above Ceiling Of Beer Hall Cellar

By the United Press

Berlin (Thursday), Nov. 9.—The explosion in the Buergerbrau Beer hall, aimed at the assassination of Adolf Hitler, was caused by a time bomb placed in a small attic room over the meeting hall, a guard employed by the hall said today.

Most of the casualties, he said, were caused by the heavy ceiling which collapsed from the blast and fell on the crowd below.

Four women were among those injured, the guard said. No casualty list had been issued. The Munich blackout, a nightly order since the beginning of the war, was lifted in order to speed rescue work.

Participants Leaving Room

"While the participants in the anniversary celebration were filing out of the room there suddenly was an explosion and the ceiling collapsed on screaming men and women," the guard said.

"There was no outbreak of panic.

"Police authorities immediately took charge.

"The lights in the hall were not destroyed by the blast and remained lit. There was no fire.

"Shortly after the explosion wrecking crews had already started to work clearing the debris and removing the dead and injured.

Type of Bomb in Doubt

"Thus far it seems the authorities have not ascertained exactly the form of explosive used. In any case it must have been terribly powerful in order to destroy entirely the heavy ceiling.

"There was a small attic room above the ceiling into which someone must have crept and deposited the bomb before the meeting began. Obviously it was a time bomb."

German Police Seeking Clews Across Borders

Bulletin

London (Thursday), Nov. 9 (INS).—Rudolph Hess, deputy Nazi party leader, was among those killed in the Munich beer hall explosion last night, Reuters (British) News Agency reported today in a dispatch from Paris.

The report of Hess' death came to the French capital via Amsterdam, Reuters said.

Hess recently was named by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as the third Nazi in Germany. Hess was named by the Reichsfuehrer to succeed him should both Hitler and Goering die.

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 8.—Adolf Hitler escaped death today by a few minutes when a time bomb exploded in the Buergerbraeu Beer House in Munich, killing six old guard Nazis and injuring 60 persons, DNB, official German news agency, announced tonight.

The blast occurred 27 minutes after Hitler had finished addressing a group of veteran Nazis in the Nazi shrine on the sixteenth anniversary of the 1923 "beer hall putsch."

Hitler himself left earlier than expected and was safe on his special train bound for Berlin at the time of the blast.

The government announced a half million reichmark ($200,000) reward for apprehension of the persons guilty of planting the explosive.

The names of the dead and injured were not available shortly after the explosion, but the propaganda ministry said none of the better known Nazi leaders was killed or hurt.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Rudolf Hess, deputy party leader, and several admirals and generals had been invited to attend the Nazi veterans' party, but it was supposed the most distinguished guests left with Hitler or shortly afterwards.

DNB said that clews pointed to "a plot originating abroad."

There was great excitement in Munich.

The impression prevailed that Hitler himself escaped because of the urgency of state business which made it impossible for him to remain as long as he wished with his old comrades of the Nazi movement.

If the usual procedure in beer putsch anniversaries had been followed the meeting would have dragged out for an extended time and the Fuehrer would have been mingling with his old comrades.

But even as Hitler delivered his address in which he stated Germany was prepared for a five-year war, a special train was waiting at the Munich station to speed him back to Berlin.

The six were reported killed immediately by the blast, and it was indicated that some of the more than 60 injured were in a serious condition.

Tables Hurled About, Nazis Floored

Witnesses said the greatest confusion prevailed in the Rosenheimer street beer cellar. The terrific blast wrecked the interior. Tables were hurled about and Nazi veterans were flung to the floor.

The confusion soon spread to the street, where crowds had gathered to cheer Hitler and other Nazi notables as they left following Hitler's address.

The explosion was so violent that many witnesses declared it was caused by more than a hand grenade or some amateurish bomb. But on that point there was the greatest official secrecy.

One of the greatest forces of police ever assembled in Munich began an inquiry.

Officials refused to say what basis they had for assuming the explosion had been caused or inspired by foreign agents. But police were hot on the trail for clews which might lead across the borders.

It had been one of the most carefully guarded spots in Munich for days, and the most loyal party members were in charge of security measures. No one explained how a foreigner, or any untrustworthy person, could have got into the hall.

The security measures extended over the nation. The railway line over which Hitler was traveling toward Berlin was guarded every yard of the way.

It also was stated the Fuehrer slept tonight in one of the safest trains it is possible for human ingenuity to construct.

Technical experts explained that the coaches were so strong they were able to withstand the force of a mine under the tracks. The interior is padded and the windows are guarded with steel shutters.

The 500,000 marks reward posted for the perpetrators of the explosion is one of the largest in European history.

17 Indicted on Drug Counts Here; Some Hope for Cure

Seventeen men and women, trapped in raids by Federal narcotics agents, were indicted yesterday by the District grand jury on charges of unlawful possession and sale of drugs.

Most of those accused were addicts themselves, who welcomed the prospect of being sent to prison for a cure. Several indicated to arresting officers that they were victims of the drug traffic before they became its tools.

A university graduate who had been taking drugs for 18 years pleaded to be returned to the Federal prison-hospital in Lexington, Ky.

The widowed father of two children told the agents that he became an addict three years ago. Since he lost his job the first of the year he had been driven to peddling drugs himself. He begged to be sent to Lexington, saying "I believe that I can rehabilitate myself and be of some good to society and my family if I can get a good cure and I will never touch narcotics again."

Those indicted were:

Forging narcotic purchase forms, Henry S. Grady, 49. Violating the narcotics acts, Horace S. Diamond, 31, colored; Ralph D. Brown, 31; Russell S. Slater, 34; Alphonso Feemster; Luther Feemster; Joe Morton, 18, colored; Alice Carter, 36, colored; Ralph Mitchell, 22, colored; Naomi I. Coram, 30, colored; John Melvin Buchanan, 23, colored; Garfield Williams, 35, colored; Julia Turner, 27, colored; Lawrence W. Peden, 31; Florence Mack, 23, colored; Alberta Harris, 19, colored; Rufus Ford, 27, colored.

Hitler Says Germany Is Ready For War Lasting Five Years

By Alvin J. Steinkopf,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Munich, Nov. 8.—Appearing confident and in fighting mood, Adolf Hitler told veterans of the Nazi Party tonight that the Reich was prepared for a five-year war, at the end of which there could be, in his opinion, only one victor—Germany.

Germany, he said in an ominous tone, feels obliged now to speak in a language which England understands.

Observers inferred that a remorseless resort to force was meant. It was recalled he made the same remark about Poland just before ordering the offensive which destroyed the Polish state in record time.

Hitler apparently regarded it futile to mention yesterday's peace mediation offer from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of Belgium.

He dismissed the possibility of cessation of hostilities with:

"England doesn't want peace—this we heard yesterday. Personally, I have nothing to add. We'll talk to the English in a language they surely will understand."

(Hitler, along with other Nazis, apparently had taken the speech of the British foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, yesterday as the British reply to the Belgian-Netherlands proffer. In the speech, copies of which were delivered to the press in London several hours before the good offices proposal was made public in Amsterdam, Lord Halifax said the Allies were fighting for a "new

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 3.

5 Out of 9 Write For The Post

Of the nine American war correspondents accredited to the Allied Army, five write for The Post's news services. They are Henry Cassidy, of the Associated Press; Ralph Heinzen, of the United Press; H. R. Knickerbocker, International News; G. H. Archambault, N. Y. Times, and John Elliot, N. Y. Herald Tribune service. Watch for their dispatches in The Post.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THE ORCHIDS ARE DROOPING

When I first came to Washington and, wide-eyed, got my first glimpse of the Diplomatic Corps, I observed it was definitely orchidaceous.

* * * *

Harlan Miller

Now it's my duty to record that the orchids have begun to droop. The old Diplomatic Corps ain't what she used to be.

* * * *

The diplomats weren't very useful even in those days, with the war coming on at a gallop. They cawdled, fidgeted, posed and gossiped. But they were at least decorative.

* * * *

Today they aren't even very decorative. They are fumbling, impotent, timorous, functionless, ineffectual. They remind you of Aunt Delia at a strip poker party, or Lord Chesterfield at a jitterbug brawl; out of date.

* * * *

It wouldn't really matter much, except that the diplomats helped bring on the war, either by misinterpreting foreign countries to their own rulers, or not interpreting them at all, as Von Ribbentrop misinterpreted England to Hitler.

"—once at least orchidaceous"

It is my solemn conviction that the average $50-a-week salesman would do a better job of ambassadoring than most of the Ambassadors and Ministers.

* * * *

And the average police reporter would do a better job of keeping his government posted about what other countries were thinking and apt to do. Or the average bridge-table gossip-snooper.

* * * *

The trouble with most diplomats is that they're too infernally aristocratic. They come over with a list of the correct uninfluential old dodoes of the McKinley vintage and never mislay it.

* * * *

Their circle of observation and influence is approximately as wide as that of a patrician maiden lady immured in a wheelchair on Beacon Hill in Boston.

* * * *

If they drive out rapidly for a look at the Grand Canyon they think they're getting at the heart of America, and in a hundred 5-minute chats with ancient dowagers they plumb the riddle of American foreign policy.

* * * *

Take the British diplomats as a horrible example. Any public relations man would tell 'em that one of their top jobs is to try to make Irish-Americans forget the depredations (circa 1650) of Oliver Cromwell in Ireland.

* * * *

Another is to urge on London some rational, symbolic hocus-pocus of a debt settlement, to lay that old banshee—even if it involved only the delivery of two swans and a beaver pelt each year.

"—now the orchids are wilted"

But have they done these things? Well, scarcely. To an Irish-American politician the British Ambassador is still (next to the King and Queen) the biggest campaign asset.

* * * *

The British Embassy might as well have been unoccupied the last 20 years. And the British envoys, at that, have been better than most of the others.

* * * *

Even when Americans want to do something from purely selfish enlightened self-interest but which incidentally might help the British, then the British diplomacy is a handicap. It's the flossiest alibi of the American pro-Nazis.

* * * *

Perhaps the only successful diplomats nowadays are the ones who come over with a slush fund of several millions and use it to bribe and propagandize and spy on us.

* * * *

As for the rest of the old diplomatic darlings, with a few exceptions, their work is done by amateurs who see on which side America's bread is buttered. And it's a pity, because even a dictator shouldn't have to rely on Andersen's fairy tales to find out what Americans think and intend.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
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Monopoly Quiz Told U. S. Steel Can Run Itself

Hands Off, Fairless Hints, and Assails 'Untried Theories'

By John B. Oakes

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of America's largest steel concern, concluded three days of testimony before the Monopoly Committee yesterday with the pointed hint that he and his advisers "are fully qualified to deal with problems of the United States Steel Corporation."

Asserting that "at every point we have done our best to cooperate with the Government" in efforts to maintain employment during the depression, Fairless added that "I cannot recommend following any untried theory in this important and complex business, in attempting to accomplish this result. I have to move cautiously."

In the course of a day dealing principally with the relations between United States Steel, the Nation's largest tinplate producer, and the American Can Co., biggest can manufacturer, the Monopoly Committee heard that:

Committee inquiries into price policies may have been partially responsible for a new type of contract American Can offered its customers last month, guaranteeing them the benefit of whatever price concessions American Can obtains from tinplate manufacturers.

According to both United States Steel and American Can officials, the published price of tinplate is set annually through negotiations between the two concerns, and not through action of tinplate manufacturers.

A. R. Pfeltz, vice president of American Can, discussed with Fairless the possibility of "control over metal trade journals in the publication of prices on tinplate;" but on the stand, he maintained that his letter was "very badly worded."

The American Can Co. still carries its Carnegie-Illinois and Bethlehem Steel accounts on its books in code as "Secretary No. 1" "Secretary No. 2," but Pfeltz said that the custom, instituted years ago when American Can was accused of giving preferential rebates, means "nothing" now.

United States Steel does "not control the market" for semi-finished steel products because, Fairless said, "the customer can go to any other producer of semi-finished steel."

The antitrust laws, according to Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York and now general counsel for United States Steel, are "not indefinite" and "there should be no difficulty in enforcing them."

In his final statement to the committee, Fairless, self-made son of a coal miner, spoke of his responsibility to the 235,000 workers in the corporation, to "thousands of supply dealers" dependent on their purchases, to the 220,000 stockholders and to "our customers and the general public whom we serve."

Points to Losses

"The mere fact that our losses have been quite consistent, as well as substantial, since 1930, except in three years, should indicate that the price of steel has been so low that, with the volume we have had, only a meager profit has been made during this nine-year period," he said.

Indication that the American Can Co. may have been influenced in its price policies by the committee's investigations came while H. A. Baker, company president, was on the stand.

Questioning by A. H. Feller, committee counsel and special assistant to the Attorney General, brought out that the can company's prices to its customers had until recently been related to the officially published tinplate price of Carnegie-Illinois, leading producer.

Off-Year Sweep Bolsters Tammany's Hopes To Hold N. Y. for Democrats in 1940

Straight Republicans Lose Every Contest; Labor Party Dwindles

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—The tiger of Tammany Hall, long denied the victuals of victory, licked his chops today over the full dish of yesterday's Democratic sweep in New York City and looked ahead to next spring's Presidential primary elections.

Politicians who viewed the vote in New York's off-year election as a test of their organizations for the 1940 campaign, saw a shift in votes in which the Republicans lagged and the voice of the American Labor Party apparently lost some of its authority.

There was some concern expressed in Republican ranks, where New York's 47 electoral votes for President loom large in plans for the 1940 campaign. The Republicans failed to elect a single candidate in New York City, except those who also had Democratic or other indorsement.

Hail LaGuardia Reverses

The American Labor Party had a similar experience. Only four candidates indorsed by the A. L. P. were elected. Of the four—all judicial officers—three were indorsed by both Republicans and Democrats and one by the Democrats.

Officials of the party, however, said they maintained their vote of past years, despite their repudiation of Communist support which they estimated gave them between 25,000 and 30,000 votes in previous elections.

Tammany was jubilant over the reverses suffered by Mayor LaGuardia. Only two years ago Mayor LaGuardia was reelected in a "Reform, Republican-Fusion-Labor movement which was definitely anti-Tammany.

Yesterday all candidates indorsed by the mayor were defeated, most significantly, perhaps, in Brooklyn where William O'Dwyer, regular Democratic nominee of the Frank Kelly machine, defeated Republican William R. Bayes for district attorney by more than 220,000. The mayor had urged Bayes' election.

The amendment to the State constitution to permit pari-mutuel betting at New York's race tracks—which the mayor also opposed—was approved by a margin of more than 600,000. The mayor said, however, that he was not surprised.

The Democratic sweep included the election of all the municipal court candidates in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens; five Supreme Court justices in the First Judicial District and four in the Second; three city court judges, sheriff, register, State senator and two assemblymen in Brooklyn and a sheriff in Richmond.

On the basis of these results, Democratic leaders predicted they would control the city council. Results of the councilmanic contests will not be known for days because of the complicated tabulation of the proportional representation system under which the council is chosen.

In the only Congressional contest in the State, Edwin Arthur Hall, Republican, defeated John V. Johnson, Democrat and American Labor Party, to succeed the late Representative Bert Lord, Republican.

An unofficial "test check" of ballots for city council candidates in New York County (Manhattan) today indicated that Alfred K. Smith, jr., son of the former Governor and running as an independent was leading the field.

The former Governor and Presidential candidate made a personal campaign for his son.

Olson's Recall Demanded

San Francisco, Nov. 8 (AP).—"Ham and egg" pension planners, soundly licked at the polls, launched a recall movement tonight against Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Their battle for "$30 every Thursday" already had prompted the Governor to declare for a new deal for the State's top-heavy number of indigent aged, but they were bitter against him because of his opposition to their plan.

In Los Angeles, the Governor said "adequate" old-age pensions were bound to come; that the minimum should be $100 a month, but that it should be administered uniformly over the Nation.

He said the recall threat did not disturb him.

Returns from 10,791 of the 11,193 precincts showed 1,869,760 votes against the plan to 968,350 in favor—almost a 2 to 1 rejection. They did far better than that in 1938 with their first plan, which lost by 1,143,670 for to 1,398,999 against.

The electorate also said an emphatic "no" to a proposal for State control of oil production. In 10,725 precincts the vote was 1,062,386 for and 1,701,677 against. President Roosevelt, Gov. Olson and former President Hoover urged its adoption for the sake of conservation and national defense.

A measure to liberalize the law governing chiropractors was swamped, 1,825,764 to 774,577.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco won a third four-year term in a nonpartisan election. He won over a field of seven, including Representative Havenner, New Deal supporter in Congress.

Columbus G. O. P. Wins

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 (AP).—Former Councilman Floyd F. Green was elected Mayor of Columbus, defeating incumbent Myron B. Gessaman. Both are Republicans. With only 11 of 361 precincts missing, Green had 44,653 and Gessaman 38,572.

Complete returns showed a vote of 460,537 to 1,527,577 against the Bigelow plan for guaranteeing $50 a month to retired wage earners past 60. Sponsor Herbert S. Bigelow started drafting a plan to pay more liberal pensions, to be submitted next year.

Detroit Elects Jeffries

Detroit, Nov. 8 (AP).—Edward J. Jeffries, president of the common council, rolled up a margin of more than two to one in blocking Mayor Richard Reading's bid for re-election. Final tabulations of yesterday's nonpartisan vote gave Jeffries 226,185 and Reading 108,973.

Reading Socialists Lose

Reading, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—Reading's Socialist city administration that came to office four years ago was defeated today by Democratic candidates.

With only two of 75 precincts unreported, Mayor J. Henry Stump, Socialist, conceded his defeat by Harry F. Menges, 14,354 to 13,409.

Democrats defeated two Socialist councilmen who sought re-election. One Socialist and two Democrats were held over.

G. O. P. Holds Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (AP).—Pennsylvania Republicans, holding old ground and making some gains in Tuesday's off-year election, beat down a Democratic-fusion attempt to wrest control of Philadelphia and swept State-wide races, nearly complete returns showed today.

Jubilantly, State Republican Chairman James Torrance declared:

"When Pennsylvania voted Republican (after four years of Democratic State rule) last year, they meant it. The victory points unmistakably to a Republican landslide in Pennsylvania next year for the party Presidential nominee."

A Democrat, Jonn E. Sheridan, defeated Republican Boies Penrose 2d, nephew of the late United States Senator, in a contest for the unexpired term of the late Burrwood Daly, United States Representative from the Fourth Pennsylvania District. The vote was 51,152 to 47,654.

By the Associated Press

Chairman John Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee, interpreted the defeat of pension plans in California and Ohio as indication that the people "have become alarmed over crackpot panaceas which have their inspiration in the recklessness of the New Deal theorists."

Hamilton said Tuesday's election results throughout the country "generally confirm that the trend toward conservatism and sound government which became apparent one year ago still continues to mount."

He added:

"With only a few exceptions, Republicans yesterday maintained or increased their strength, compared with a year ago, notably in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other Eastern States.

"Significantly, the failure of the New Deal to restore the country to economic recovery was made the issue in a number of local contests where Republicans won. Thus, the trend continues to point toward a Republican victory next year and an end to reckless, wasteful and crackpot government."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Common Council President Edward J. Jeffries, who defeated Mayor Richard W. Reading in yesterday's mayoralty contest of Detroit's nonpartisan election, is pictured with his wife as word of a 2-to-1 majority was reported

Wallace Urges 3d Term Again DespiteRebuke

Hasn't Apologized And Hasn't Been Asked To, He Tells Reporters

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

In the face of a pointed White House rebuke, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday again advocated a third term for President Roosevelt.

Wallace told reporters he "hasn't changed his mind" since he declared for the President in San Francisco two weeks ago.

"I said what I thought," smiled Wallace, whose October 25 statement had drawn the fire of White House Secretary Stephen T. Early and created a stir at the Capitol.

"Have you apologized?" asked a reporter.

"No," replied Wallace.

"Have you been asked to?"

"No," repeated the Secretary.

Another asked if he considered his former statement a violation of the "political truce" called by both parties during the neutrality bill fight.

"I think you will have to ask the White House about that," Wallace said.

Criticized as Bad Timing

After Wallace's earlier declaration that the war abroad made a third term desirable, Early told White House reporters "it would have been kind and polite of the speaker to have consulted the victim before he spoke."

At the Capitol, some Democrats criticized the San Francisco statement as "bad timing," and some others joined with Republicans in opposing a third term "for anyone." Early's comment made clear that the President had nothing to do with Wallace's action.

There had been no White House rebuke, however, when Secretary of Interior Ickes, before the neutrality armistice on politics, advocated another term for the President.

Asked yesterday how "you and the President are getting along," Wallace said "Fine," then steered his press conference into agricultural channels.

Publicly spanked on his third term statement, and asked by the President to prove his case when he later sought Government loans on the 1939 cotton crop, Wallace Tuesday won his point on cotton loans when a program for 8.3 cents-a-pound loans was announced.

Smaller Cotton Crop Forecast

Yesterday the Agriculture Department forecast a United States cotton crop of 11,845,000 bales, the smallest since 1935. The November cotton estimate placed the crop 83,000 bales lower than the October forecast. It compared with a 1938 crop of 11,943,000 bales, but was under the ten-year average of 13,800,000 bales.

In an effort to scale down the large cotton surplus still lower in 1940, the AAA asked cotton farmers to approve rigid marketing quotas next year in a farm referendum December 9.

Secretary Wallace told his press conference that increased pay rolls in factories resulting from America's own defense program, foreign war orders and business advances should result in increased domestic demand for many types of farm products.

"But one thing is clear in the farmers' mind," said Wallace. "There is no gain in war for them. They lost everything in the last war."

Mrs. McMillan to Carry On Husband's Work in Congress

Expects Experience That Aided Him To Held Her Now

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 8 (AP).—An avid interest in her husband's work and cooperation in making it a success the last 15 years are going to help Mrs. Clara G. McMillan as a Congresswoman, her supporters agreed today.

The dark-haired, young-looking widow of Representative Thomas S. McMillan of South Carolina's First District paused amid a flurry of congratulatory messages to say that she planned to carry on with as little interruption as possible the program of her predecessor, who died in the middle of his term.

During McMillan's career, ten years of which were without opposition, Mrs. McMillan said she was in "close contact and cooperation" with his legislative policies and aims. And she told the voters as much.

So her election yesterday over two opponents was not a surprise to Mrs. McMillan, who said she "felt it would come out as it did" because "I told the voters I would carry on his work."

The attractive mother of five sons said she had no hobbies "unless you would call caring for my family a hobby."

"We never engaged much in social life," she added.

One of the sons, Thomas S. McMillin, jr., is to be graduated from the University of South Carolina at Columbia in February, after completing his studies in 2½ years. Another is a senior in Charleston High School. Mrs. McMillan said she would take the three younger ones with her to Washington about the first of the year.

She plays the piano and once was a church organist in Savannah, Ga., but engages in little musical activity outside the home, although she regularly attends services at the Citadel Square Baptist Church, Charleston's largest of its denomination.

Mrs. McMillan has been active, however, in the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is State chairman of legislation.

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Post Advertising Pays

Kentucky Mob Attacks Mine, Slays Official

Company President Also Shot; Band Estimated at 300

By the Associated Press

Greenville, Ky., Nov. 8.—A band of unidentified men attacked workers at a coal mine 15 miles west of here today, killing one and wounding the president of the coal company.

The band, said by W. A. Vinson, superintendent of the Hart Coal Co., of Mortons Gap, to have numbered between 250 and 300, dispersed before Sheriff Peck O'Neill, of Muhlenberg County and two deputies arrived.

Robert Brown, 54, of White City, Ky., construction superintendent, was killed by a bullet in the neck. Brent Hart, president of the company, was shot in the left thigh, but his wound was not serious.

The Hart mine is situated 2 miles from White City (on the Muhlenberg-Hopkins County line), and about 30 men are employed building a temporary tipple and other buildings. The company plans to start operations within a few days.

Vinson told U. W. Powell, sales manager, that about 8:30 o'clock this morning a group of from 25 to 30 men came out of the surrounding woods and approached the company's property.

A spokesman said they wanted to talk to the men. Powell quoted Vinson as saying the men said they were members of the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers of America.

Vinson said he agreed to let five men come on the property but as a group started forward, what he termed a "mob" and which he estimated at "several hundred" came out of the woods. At the same time Vinson quoted the union spokesman, "there are 1,000 men back there all armed."

The mine superintendent said shooting started immediately and that Brown and Hart were struck by the first volley. The men on the company property fled, leaving the others in command.

Several hours later when Sheriff O'Neill arrived only the body of Brown was at the coal camp. Hart was helped by his men from the mine to White City.

Coal mines in Muhlenberg County are under contract with the U. M. W. A. while those in Hopkins County are affiliated with the Progressive Miners Union (A. F. L.)

Powell said the company had asked the National Labor Relations Board to hold an election at the camp when actual mining was started to determine which union would represent the miners.

D. C. Woman, 64, Plunges 30 Feet to Death; Daughter Falls After Her, Is Gravely Hurt

Mrs. Kreiger Long In Poor Health, Her Husband Declares

A 64-year-old woman was killed and her daughter injured critically in a plunge yesterday from the third floor of the DeSoto Apartments, 1300 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Louis C. C. Krieger, according to witnesses, raised the window of the corner apartment, climbed across the coping and leaped 30 feet to the pavement below. Miss Agnes Krieger, her 30-year-old daughter, toppled to the sidewalk a few second later.

Louis C. C. Krieger, botanical artist for the Agriculture Department, said his wife and daughter had been in ill health. A screen had been removed from the window before the plunges, he said.

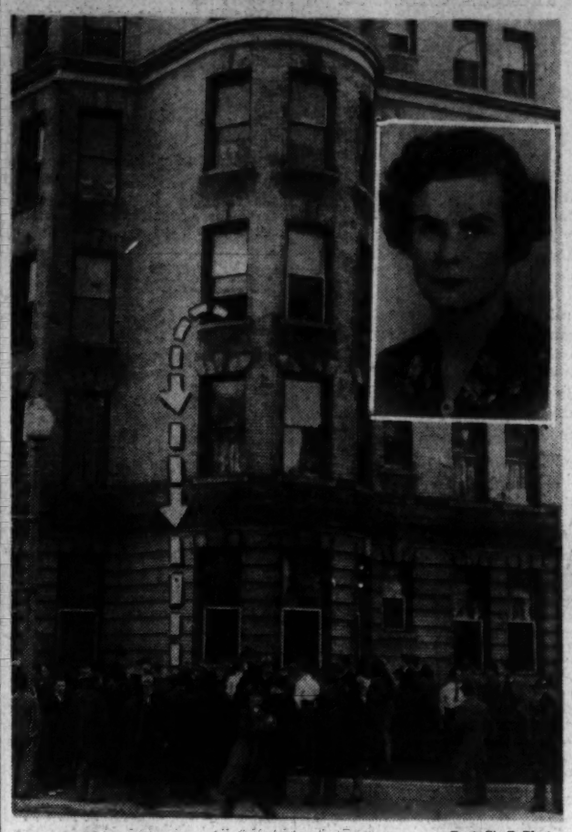
The daughter was taken to Emergency Hospital, where she was reported suffering from fractures of the jaw, arms and legs and internal injuries. At the hospital, according to Detective Sergt. Jerry Flaherty, Miss Krieger said "She didn't Miss Krieger said "she didn't

Mrs. Krieger, an invalid for several years, came home ten days ago from Emergency Hospital, her husband said. A list of friends to be notified "in case anything happened," left under a tray when she went to the hospital, still was in place, he told police.

His daughter, according to Krieger, came to Washington two months ago to recover from an illness and help care for her mother. Miss Krieger was formerly employed as a nurse at the New York State Tuberculosis Hospital, Oneonta, N. Y., he said.

Krieger met his wife at the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts, in Baltimore, where she was his pupil. They were married in 1904.

Mrs. Krieger was a grand niece of Senator William Pinkney Whyte, of Maryland, and a descendant of William Pinkney, Attorney General under President Monroe. Neighbors in the De Soto Apartments, where the Kriegers have lived for ten years, said she was a talented artist.



Post Staff Photo

Broken line indicates where Mrs. Louis C. C. Krieger plunged to her death yesterday from the third-floor window of the DeSoto Apartments, 1300 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Her daughter, Agnes Krieger, 30 (inset), who also plunged from the window, is in Emergency Hospital seriously injured

$80,000 in Back Pay Awarded 3,000 in D. C.

Capital Transit Co. Employes Get Salary Increase in Decision

Retroactive salary increases totaling $80,000 were awarded yesterday to Capital Transit Co. employes in a unanimous decision by a three-man board of arbitrators.

Nearly 3,000 employes received wage boosts ranging from 2 to 6 cents an hour under the new scale, which becomes effective as of July 1, 1939.

The board of arbitrators, chosen by the transit firm and Local 689 of the Amalgamated Association of Streetcar, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, consisted of Walter C. Clephant, chairman; Edmund L. Jones and Charlton Ogburn, attorneys.

6-Cent Raise In Shops

Bus drivers and streetcar motormen and conductors receive an hourly wage increase of 2 cents. An increase of 6 cents an hour is awarded all employes working on an hourly basis in the car shops, car barns and garages.

The company is required to continue operation of enough two-man streetcars to give work to all conductors and motormen who were on the pay roll last June 30, but are not qualified because of "age or other reasons" to run one-man cars.

"Any further extension of one-man operation," said the decision, "will be so adjusted as not to result in the laying off of any such man in the service in the transportation department."

Working Time Reduced

The board shortened the working day on all runs, providing time and a half pay for all runs in excess of 8¾ hours. Overtime payment formerly began after 10 hours.

A minimum wage of $25 is guaranteed all extra trainmen and bus operators for each six-day working week. The award gives an increase of 5 cents an hour to all employes paid on an hourly basis in the track and roadway department.

The company is ordered to deduct monthly from the pay of each union member the dues levied by the local. The union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Baby Travels 6,000 Miles to Doctor

John Vincent Broaddus, 3 months old, dozed contentedly in a blue blanket in Washington yesterday after a dash of approximately 6,000 miles by airplane, dog team and boat from Koyuk, Alaska—to get a doctor's verdict on his illness.

"We got the last boat out of Nome for this season," explained the baby's mother, Mrs. John P. Broaddus, "when the doctor there told me the baby might have to have an operation, and I decided to see a specialist here."

The baby was better on arrival and may not need the operation after all.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. B. E. Farwell, who owns Taft House Inn, Mrs. Broaddus yesterday described their journey. The baby had not been gaining weight or digesting his food properly. When he was 1 month old, he weighed 8 pounds, but was down to 6¾ pounds on October 28. It was thought pylorus was causing the trouble.

At Koyuk, where Broaddus is a teacher in the Indian service, his family and the radio operator's family are the only people who are not Eskimos. From this isolated spot, Mrs. Broaddus and the baby went 4 miles by dog team to the airplane field October 20. An emergency plane to fly to Nome, 150 miles away, had been called for a boy with appendicitis and Mrs. Broaddus caught that.

The doctor's advice in Nome caused her to radiogram her husband that they were catching the last boat out. Leaving there October 28, they were in Seattle nine days later. They took a plane in Seattle Sunday night and arrived here the next night.

"The baby slept when the airplane motor was running, and screeched when it stopped," Mrs. Broaddus said.

Legion Post Urges Part Holiday for Armistice

An appeal that all business houses in the District close for part or all of Armistice Day was advanced yesterday by officers of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion.

The legion post adopted a resolution Thursday to that effect.

Gang Riddles Racetrack Chief In Chase on Chicago Boulevard

Sportsman Park's Head Crashes, Is Blasted by Shotgun

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Assassins armed with shotguns killed Edward J. O'Hare, nationally known horse and dog track operator, today as he tried to elude them in an automobile race down a southwest boulevard.

Three gun charges struck him in the head, killing him instantly. His .45-caliber pistol, unfired, lay beside him in the seat of his car. Apparently he hadn't been given a chance to return the shots.

O'Hare, 45, had been president of the National Jockey Club, operators of Sportsman Horse Racing Park in suburban Cicero since its inception in 1934, and was formerly publisher of the Cicero Tribune. He took over the newspaper after the slaying of Louis (Diamond Louis) Cowan in 1933.

Promoted Dog Track

He first came into prominence here as the promoter of the Hawthorne Dog Track which was operated on the site of the present Sportsman Park. Police recalled that Al Capone interests were connected with the early history of the park.

Police said O'Hare evidently realized too late that he was being trailed by three carloads of gunmen. But, trying desperately to evade them, he stepped on the accelerator of his high-powered automobile and sped northeast toward the Loop.

When he saw he was going to be overtaken, he attempted to turn sharply into a side street. His car careened and struck a lamp post.

One of the three cars, witnesses said, slowed nearly to a stop as one of the two occupants leveled a gun, took aim and fired at O'Hare, who apparently was slumped over his steering wheel, unconscious from injuries suffered in the collision with the post.

O'Hare was a colorful figure in track circles and was well known in the fraternity of those who have won or lost a fortune on the roll of the dice and the turn of a card without batting an eye.

He operated dog tracks near Boston and in Florida. At one time he was manager of Capone's track in Miami Beach, Fla.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDWARD J. O'HARE

The Sportsman Park racing season ended last Saturday. A track employe said O'Hare told him today he was planning to leave for his home in St. Louis shortly and probably would go to Florida from there. His widow and two children live in St. Louis.

Racing News Loses Fight for Illinois Wires

Court Refuses to Act; Interstate Facilities to Be Kept at Least Week

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 8.—M. L. Annenberg's Race News Service lost its fight to retain wire facilities in Illinois today but won the right to continue operations in the rest of the Nation for at least a week.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. announced it would cut off the wires it had leased to the racing information system at noon tomorrow after Federal Judge Wilkerson declined to issue an order restraining the utility from breaking its contracts with the Annenberg agencies.

At the same time the jurist directed the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to maintain cross-country wires it rented to Annenberg's Nation-wide Horse Race News network until next Wednesday, when he planned to hear further arguments on the petition of Annenberg's attorneys for an injunction to prohibit the A. T. & T. from withdrawing the wires.

District Attorney William J. Campbell stated the result of the judge's decisions would be this:

The Nationwide Service would continue to transmit turf information across the country from the tracks to its various customers.

Civitan Club to Hear W. R. Beattie Friday

W. R. Beattie, horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Plant Life" to the Civitan Boy's Garden Club Friday evening at the clubhouse, 100 Anacostia road northeast.

The group, which is sponsored by the Civitan Club of Washington, will hear also an address on "Developing Hidden Power" by W. A. Ross, executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America.

Church Council Maps Southeast Survey Program

The Southeast Inter-Church Council, recently organized to combat juvenile delinquency and other community evils, Tuesday night completed plans for a survey of the families in the area.

Representatives of nine Protestant churches and six denominations met at Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, 754 Eleventh street southeast, where it was agreed to launch the canvass on November 21 with a mass meeting of 300 workers at Trinity Methodist Church.

The Rev. Bernard I. Barnes, pastor of the North Carolina Methodist Church, last night was named dean of the Southeast School of Religious Education to be started on January 15 by the council. Assisting him in setting up the project are Dr. Bowman and the Rev. Mr. Wilcox.

Georgetown Health Resources Studied

Health resources in Georgetown were discussed at a meeting of the Georgetown Neighborhood Council Tuesday at the Georgetown Children's Home, 3224 N street northwest.

Mrs. David Scull, of the Washington Housing Association, commended the landlord-tenant court. Fern Chapman, of the Georgetown branch of the Public Health nursing group, urged more public health nurses in the District.

Inter-American Group Names Guillermo Suro

Guillermo Suro, of the Pan American Union editorial staff, has been appointed secretary general of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, which is to begin meetings here November 15, it was announced yesterday.

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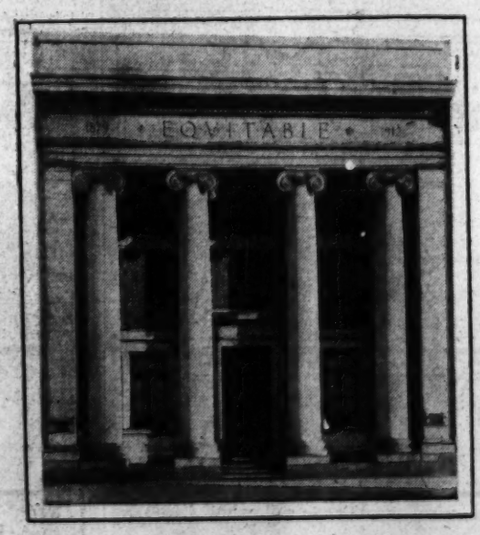

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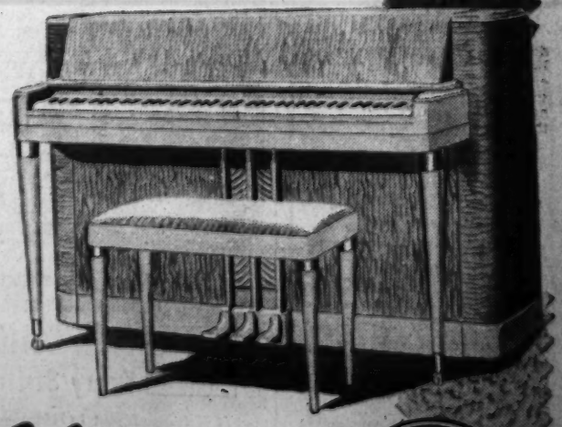

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MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

Submarines Are Whipped, Says Churchill

Admiralty Chief Reveals Accidental Loss of Submersible

By Edwin Stout,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 8.—Winston Churchill thundered "we shall break their hearts" in a confident recital tonight of Britain's gains at sea.

The first lord of the admiralty reported loss by accidental explosion of the British submarine Oxley but said the navy had whipped the German submarine and pocket battleship menace.

The admiralty announced that four officers and 49 men were lost in the Oxley disaster.

Publication of the loss, in the first week of the war, of the Oxley was forbidden at that time. Churchill said "every loss inflicted by the enemy has at once been announced" but explained that the Oxley explosion was "in circumstances which made its publication inadvisable at the time."

Circumstances Not Told

He did not disclose where or exactly when the Oxley was sunk.

He told the Commons that German submarines had been sunk at the rate of between two and four a week, "a fairly sound, conservative estimate."

However, he added, Germany was capable of turning out two new ones a week and he expected Britain "must face 100 U-boats in January, less whatever sinkings have occurred."

He announced also that the number of lives lost by Britain's navy alone was greater so far than all other French and Britsih services combined. "The war at sea," he added, "is the only war which has been proceeding on a full scale."

Known Naval Losses

(Known naval losses, including the 53 suffered in the explosion of the Oxley, were at least 1,393 lives, including 810 on the sunken battleship Royal Oak, 515 aboard the aircraft carrier Courageous, and 15 during German air raids on the Firth of Forth.)

Churchill declared three times as many British craft were at work now as at the outbreak of the war.

"What I told the House under much reserve six weeks ago I can now repeat with more assurance—namely that we are gaining a definite mastery over the U-boat attack."

Churchill attributed the loss of the battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow to the fact the naval base's defenses were incomplete.

Raiders Minimized

Dealing with the additional menace of the surface raider, Churchill said "it is certain that one and possibly two of the so-called pocket battleships has been out upon the Atlantic trade routes during the last six weeks."

Minimizing the successes of surface raiders to date, Churchill said "only two ships aggregating 10,000 tons have been sunk so far by surface action compared to 212,000 tons by U-boats.

"When we remember how seriously the outbreak of these raiders was viewed before the war began, it is a matter of some reassurance that they have been at large for some considerable time without any appreciable damage or inconvenience to our trade."

He warned, however, that the "element of risk is never absent from us or indeed from the enemy."

Commends French Aid

Commending France's naval assistance Churchill said:

"It seems to me a wonderful thing that when France is making so great an effort upon land she should at the same time offer to the allied cause so powerful a reinforcement upon the sea.

"We shall suffer, and we shall suffer continually but by perseverance and by taking measures on the largest scale I feel no doubt that in the end we shall break their hearts."

He declared one of the most valuable war prizes captured recently was taken by the aircraft carrier Ark Royal which German radio reports have "sunk so many times."

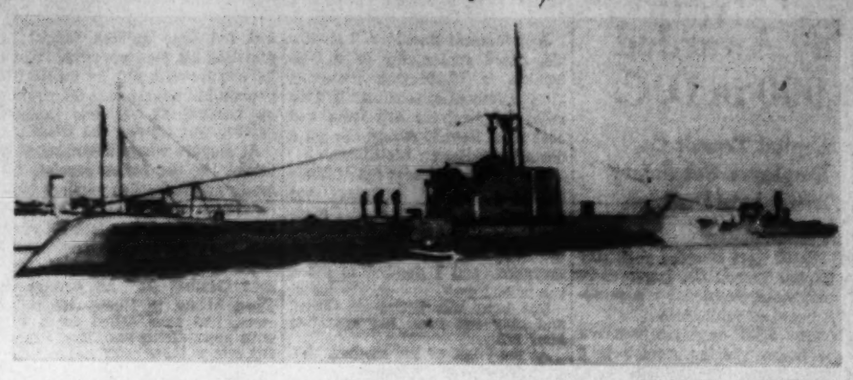
Laborite Hails Frankness

Churchill's report on naval activities was his weekly statement to Parliament on the progress of the war at sea.

In the first eight weeks of war more than 10,000,000 tons of cargo were landed in Britain with the loss of less than 250,000 tons of cargo, he said.

Laborite A. V. Alexander, former First Lord of the Admiralty, congratulated Churchill on the frankness of his report and said "while we regret the loss of the Courageous, the Royal Oak and the submarine reported today they are very much less losses than we suffered in the first nine weeks of the last major conflict."

British Submarine Oxley Is Lost in Blast



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The British admiralty yesterday announced the loss of the submarine Oxley in a blast described as accidental. Date and place of the explosion were not disclosed. The Oxley was completed in 1927 and had a normal complement of 54 men

Ready for 5-Year War, Says Hitler

HITLER, from Page 1.

world in which the nations will not permit insane armed rivalry."

(Prime Minister Chamberlain in Commons today said Britain, in consultation with the French and Polish governments, would give the Netherlands-Belgian proffer careful consideration.)

Germany's war aims, Hitler asserted, were security and the winning of space for her dynamic, expanding population.

He expressed the opinion that wars would continue as long as the world's goods were distributed inequitably.

The German Fuehrer's address was delivered in the Munich Buergerbrau cellar on Rosenheimer street where the Nazis in 1923 planned the putsch against the Republican government.

"Then we had faith—now we also have power," Hitler told them.

Outlining German preparations for the war, Hitler declared:

"I am told England is getting ready for a three-year war. I gave Field Marshal Goering the order to get ready for a five-year war, not because I believe it will last that long, but so we are prepared never to capitulate. . . . Everything is thinkable but one thing won't happen—Germany never will capitulate."

Hitler told his followers that today "a British minister, with tears in his eyes, says, 'Oh, how we would like to have an understanding with the Germans if only we could have faith in their leaders' words.' The same thing I would like to say.

"How I would love to make peace with the English if I could find one statesman whom I can believe. But we have been lied to and cheated. Where is the promised freedom of peoples? Where was the self-determination of the nations? Where was the renunciation of the reparations? Where was the joint solution of the colonial problem?"

Hitler asserted that the time of "police dictatorship by one nation" was over, charged that the present war broke out "because England wanted it" and declared that "there will be wars so long as the good things of the earth are not distributed equitably . . . and voluntarily."

It was not necessary, the Fuehrer said, in a reference to the colonial question, "to share anything with us." It would have been enough for Germany "to restore to us what we had been robbed of."

"We, too," he said, "believe the war will—must—come to an end, but each nation must limit itself to its own spheres of influence."

Germany today, he warned, is not the same as in 1914. In a resume of Germany's preparations he declared that 'We've seen to it that our fliers won't be without gasoline. We began rationing on the first day of the war so there would be no squandering."

Turning to the Polish campaign, Hitler observed:

"The Polish war wasn't a walkaway. The Poles fought bravely. It was, after all, a nation of 33,000,000. Nevertheless in 18 days it was destroyed and compelled to capitulate.

"Providence Helped Us"

"We are cognizant how much Providence helped us. Providence permitted our plan to be formed rightly.

"Therefore we believe Providence wanted the things to happen as they did happen. But Providence should not find us unworthy of these successes. We bow our heads respectfully in the face of our dead."

At this point of his address the audience rose and stood silent.

Hitler's address, delivered extemporaneously, was sprinkled throughout with scorn of Britain.

In England, he declared, "It was even said, 'We British don't fight against the German people. Why, we love the German people. We, Churchill and company, fight only against an oppressive regime. We want to take arms from the Germans so they will be completely free. Of course we have nothing against German trade. We want free trade.'

ADA Offers to Divide Project To Settle Dispute With USHA

Agencies Differ on Plans and Cost; Ihlder Asks $2,079,000 Loan to Build Development Halved Between Standards

The District Alley Dwelling Authority yesterday applied for a $2,079,000 loan to settle an argument.

Anxious to end differences with the United States Housing Authority over standards of cost, maintenance and livability, Executive Officer John Ihlder, of ADA, announced a plan which he is confident will turn the trick.

The plan provides for development of a low-rent housing project occupying the same site, but divided into two portions: One group of dwellings, built in accordance with USHA standards and the other constructed according to ADA ideas.

Equally Divided

Ihlder is asking a loan of $2,079,000 to finance the experiment. Tentative plans call for a 38-acre tract, location undisclosed pending acquisition of the land. It would be divided in halves.

On one side would be a community of 312 dwelling units designed according to USHA specifications; on the other 190 dwellings illustrating ADA standards. They would be alike except in land coverage, plan and certain items of equipment.

"The technical men of the two agencies have not been able to agree on the probable difference in cost between plans submitted for comment," said Ihlder's statement. "This has led to repeated conferences with the two groups still at variance.

"Even when an alternative has been included in a bid, as in the case of the Ridge Road project now under construction, the result has not been accepted as conclusive.

"For example, the USHA technicians believed that omission of closet doors would result in a saving of $33 per closet. The ADA believed it would result in a saving of only $13 and would lessen the value of the dwelling much more than that.

Disagree on Sizes

"The contractor allowed only $6.25 for omitting closet fronts. Both ADA and USHA believe that this figure would have been different had the alternate been reversed.

"Similar differences of opinion developed in regard to the saving to be achieved by diminishing room sizes, ADA's rooms averaging 10 per cent larger than USHA's. A result has been delay in completing plans and securing approvals."

Each of the "rival" communities has been designed as attractively as possible, said Ihlder. The USHA entrance will have a central square, or plaza. In the ADA community more consideration has been given to private open spaces.

No prophesy was made on relative costs. Contractors will bid on the whole development, but give separate figures for each of the two divisions, both of which are intended for colored occupancy.

Seven low-rent housing projects are now in various stages of development by the Alley Dwelling Authority under USHA loans. Two others are awaiting approval by the Federal agency, exclusive of the application submitted yesterday.

Nazis Reinforce Western Front

FRENCH, from Page 1.

lent press campaign and diplomatic pressure, such as prevail at present.

Competent observers are aware a menace at one point may be but a feint to induce the opponent to modify disposition of his forces. Thus, any impending operations on the Rhine-Moselle front might be screened by an apparent threat against Holland.

Activity Near Apach

Paris, Nov. 8 (AP).—German thrusts in three newly active Western Front sectors, each made by at least a full company, have been repulsed by machine-gun fire, the French reported tonight.

These actions occurred southeast of Apach near the Luxemburg frontier, at another point 12 miles east of Apach and in the Vosges foothills.

In comparatively good weather, French and German planes made long scouting flights deep into one another's territory.

German planes apparently flew over Paris the past two nights. Leaflets were dropped Monday night repeating parts of the speech Russian Premier Molotoff made October 31 discussing increased German-Soviet co-operation.

Kuhn Theft Trial Opens Tomorrow

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Nov. 8.—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, will go on trial tomorrow morning on an indictment charging him with stealing $8,907 from the organization.

"The Kuhn trial is being treated like any other robbery or larceny case," it was said at the district attorney's office. "It is a routine matter."

Speaker Urges Women to Keep Up With World

Young women who "let down after their marriage on the theory that "I've reached my goal—I'm set" were chided last night by Mary Mason, director of women's activities for the National Broadcasting Co. here, in a talk at the Jewish Community Center.

Miss Mason spoke on "Radio in the Home Circle' 'in the Center's Wednesday evening forum series on "Marriage and the Home." She appeared in place of Miss Mary Haworth of The Post staff who was kept away by illness but who will speak on December on "Marriage and Morals."

Miss Mason urged women to keep up with what is happening in the world and to continue the education which they srted in their youth. "And if you say you haven't time, I say we can cram much more into every hour of the day than we do," she added.

Isidore Hershfield presided at the program, attended by approximately 250 persons.

Beer Cellar Birthplace of Hitler Career

Putsch That Failed Then Triumphed, Organized There

By the Associated Press

The scene of Wednesday's apparent attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler is the Munich beer hall—now a sacred spot to Nazis—from which the former house painter first broadcast his name to the outside world.

It was there that Hitler, a disillusioned World War veteran, organized the now historic putsch in which he and his band of Nazi followers attempted to march on Berlin as Premier Mussolini shortly before had marched on Rome.

Obscure for a Decade

With this failure the world outside Germany first heard of Hitler, but he fell into obscurity for about a decade.

Hitler, one of a score or more founders of the National Socialist Party early in 1920, had surrounded himself with picked "storm troopers," and the movement had attracted prominent anti-republicans, among them Gen. Ludendorff, who had been Marshal von Hindenburg's chief of staff in the World War.

On the evening of November 9 a group of Nazi leaders were meeting in the Buergerbrau beer cellar. Hitler walked in and took over the meeting. He declared the republic ended and fired a pistol into the ceiling, shouting:

"The national revolution has started. The time has come."

Sixteen Nazis Killed

The next day Von Ludendorff and certain other leaders repudiated the move. But Hitler did not change heart. He called his brownshirts together for a march on Berlin.

They failed to get outside the city limits.

As they passed the "Hall of Marshals" a detachment of regular troops fired into the ranks, and 16 Nazis fell dead or mortally wounded. Hitler dropped to the pavement and escaped the bullets.

Hitler was convicted of sedition the following April. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, but was released on parole in December of the same year.

Air Corps Writer Seeks $1,000,000 For 'Road to Glory'

Robert Sheets, member of the Army Air Corps, testified in the District Court yesterday that he wrote the hit film, "Road to Glory." He was the first witness in his $1,000,000 damage suit against Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Attorney William Wolf, of counsel for the film company, said William Faulkner, novelist, and Joel Sayre and Nunally Johnson, magazine writers, would testify that they and others of the scenario staff produced the script from which the film was made.

Justice Morris will be shown the movie.

Attorneys H. L. McCormick and H. L. Lohnes appeared for Sheets. McCormick said five witnesses would tell of seeing Sheets at work on the scenario before the film was released.

Flint Told to Unload, Sail Home

FLINT, from Page 1.

obliged them to restore the vessel to its American crew under international law

Officials said the master's reports indicated Germany advanced an "equally flimsy" pretext when it said a stop the German prize crew ordered at Haugesund was necessitated by the "illness" of a member of the American crew.

The seaman's "ailment," officials said, was a barked shin.

May Remain Several Days

Bergen, Nov. 8 (AP).—The American freighter City of Flint will remain here several days, it was reported today.

The United States minister, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, called on the British naval attache presumably to continue negotiations in regard to disposition of the vessel's cargo.

Mrs. Mary Ruf Funeral Services Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary McDowell Ruf, member of an old Washington family, died yesterday at her home in the Dodge Hotel.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Ruf lived for several years in Swampscott, Mass., after her marriage to Guy Ruf, and later in California. She returned here several years ago.

She was the daughter of Samuel McDowell, who once conducted a milling establishment on the site of the Union Station.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home of her niece, Mrs. Hermon Hill, 1317 Jonquil street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

"Y" to Show Movies

Two education motion pictures, both FHA productions, will be shown at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow under auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A. in the "Y" building, 1736 G street northwest. George Bidwell will be in charge.

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Harvard Bars Browder From Talking to Club

Permission Withdrawn After Communist Party Chief Is Indicted

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8.—In action believed unprecedented in the 303-year history of the Nation's oldest university, Harvard corporation officers tonight barred Earl Browder from filling a speaking engagament there because of his indictment for obtaining passports under false names.

The general secretary of the Communist Party was to speak at the new lecture hall on university grounds next Wednesday under auspices of the John Reed Society, undergraduate organization named to honor the Harvard alumnus who became a Russian revolutionary hero.

Members of the society said the Browder incident would be made a test case on the basis of free speech, that several faculty members were preparing protests.

They said that research disclosed that an abolitionist was indicted in Boston six years prior to the Civil War for violating the fugitive slave laws but was subsequently permitted to speak.

The society made application in October for permission to have Browder speak.

"This permission was granted by Mr. Jerome Greene, secretary to the corporation, subject to the filing of a written application and the fixing of the date," a university statement read.

"In the meantime, Mr. Browder was indicted for a felony and . . . Mr. Greene advised the John Reed Society in its own interests and that of the university to cancel the invitation to Mr. Browder.

"Upon the society's expressing its unwillingness to do this, permission . . . was withdrawn."

Concerning refusal of permission to hold the meeting, the society said, "it is an invasion of the right guaranteed to Harward students by the time-honored tradition of the university.

"The society feels that the question of propriety ought not to keep students from hearing what Browder has to say."

Navy Squadron's 'Monster of War'

Associated Press Photo

Insignia depicting a "centaur vampire monster of war hovering over the world," has been adopted by the Naval Aircraft Squadron No. 72, attached to new aircraft carrier Wasp

Army to Ask 1.4 Billions Budget

By John G. Norris,
Post Staff Writer

Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, said yesterday War Department plans to expand the military services will increase next year's Army budget to $1,400,000,000.

May, with other members of the Senate and House committees, will leave here this morning on a long inspection trip of key defense points. He made his announcement following a conference with Army officials.

"The department plans to ask for a minimum of 600,000 men fully equipped with fighting material, if the war continues," May declared. "If it does not, the expansion will be slowed down somewhat."

Oil Conservation Urged

Under the department's program, he explained, the Regular Army would be increased to its full peacetime limit, 280,000 men, and the National Guard to 320,000. He said he understood no expansion of the Air Corps was in view.

Meanwhile, a ranking naval official suggested that the United States stop the export of petroleum to conserve existing sources. Rear Admiral Harry A. Stuart told a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee on oil that the Navy's reserve supplies "were far from sufficient" for future needs.

Testifying on legislation to set up Federal oil operation standards to prevent waste, Stuart and Col. H. K. Rutherford, of the War Department, said the Army and Navy will require a tremendous increase in oil supplies in wartime, compared with the 10,500,000-barrel yearly peacetime consumption.

Increasing exports, Stuart said, "presented an unhealthy condition" from a national defense view.

Other defense developments of the day were:

The Navy announced it was putting into active service a floating drydock laid up at New Orleans. The 525-foot vessel will be repaired at a cost of about $280,000, and wil be towed to the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. It is capable of repairing cruisers and smaller ships.

Two additional base defense battalions are to be added to the Fleet Marine Force, Marine Corps officials revealed, bringing the total to four. Composed of three batteries of antiaircraft, field and machine guns, the battalions are designed to seize and guard advance bases for the fleet in time of war. One of the new units will be stationed at San Diego and the other in Hawaii.

Treasury Buys Tin

The Treasury made its second major purchase under the Givernment's plan to build up a $100,000,000 reserve of strategic war materials, buying 1,120,000 pounds of pig tin from Caswell, Strauss Co., New York, for $534,688. The metal will come from the Dutch East Indies. Previously, 30,000 tons of manganese were purchased.

Discussing the War Department's expansion program, Chairman May said that additional funds will be sought for the so-called "educational orders" program, under which industry is equipped for speedy conversion to production of war needs. He said $50,000,000 may be asked for this purpose.

May said little in the way of authorizing legislation was needed to carry on the Army program, as the additional men and equipment can be provided by increasing appropriations under existing laws.

Eleven members of the Senate and House Military Affairs committees will leave Bolling Field this morning on a trip to Panama and defense installations throughout the United States. Seven other Congressmen will join them en route. After visiting posts in Texas, the group will fly to the Canal Zone, stopping in all Central American countries. They will return here December 13, after a trip to aircraft factories on the West Coast.

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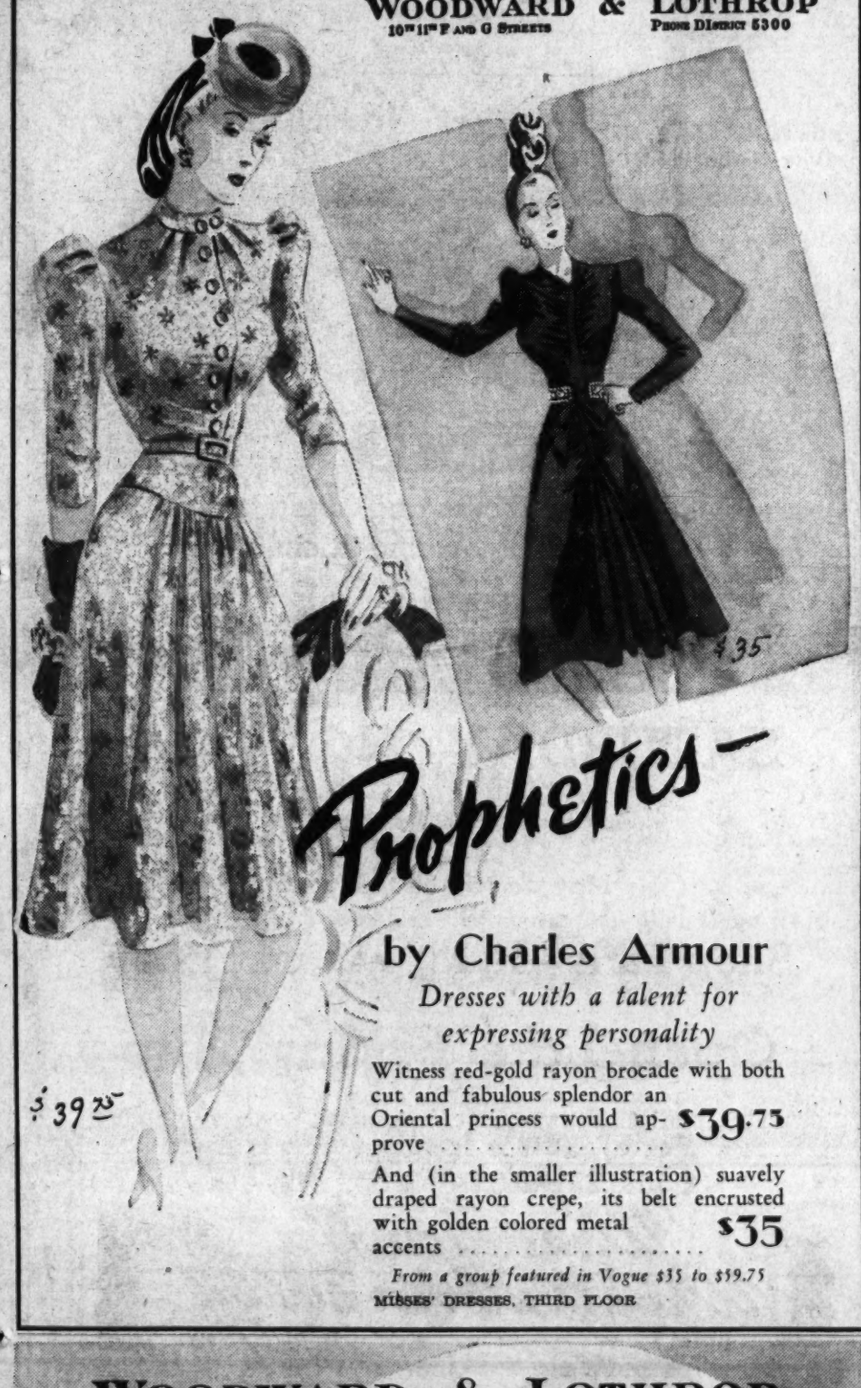

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Constant Reader

Frances Parkinson Keyes, Washington author with an impressive list of popular books to her credit, now gives us "The Great Tradition." This is a story of stirring events in the life of the ardent and attractive Hans Christian—his father a German aristocrat, his mother a brilliant American. Faced with two conflicting, but equally great traditions, Hans returns to cloudy and chaotic Europe in an effort to untangle the dual forces that motivate his life. Tense, moving—the story unfolds against the dramatic panorama of a rapidly changing scene —America and Europe today $2.50

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Other Franco Foundations, $10 to $18.50

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And we believe you can find here just about any "garnish" you prefer. Fur collars, fur banding, buttons, pompons, gay little mink or ermine tails—and even fur fringes are included in the collection. The silver fox collar shown is from a group in lynx, fitch-dyed skunk, wolf, silver fox or black-dyed skunk .... $6.50 to $16.50

The collar illustrated, $16.50

TRIMMINGS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR

From France Hand-decorated Tole Ware

for unusual gifts

Seeing them suggests at once canny forethought of Christmas. You like the mellow colors, the festive little French flowers, and on some of them the engaging "mottoes." There are useful and merrily decorative cigarette boxes, silent butlers, serving trays, ash trays and waste baskets.

Gifts in the group 75c to $10

THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

Belgian-Dutch Peace Move Held Failure

Hitler Ignores Plea; British Consider It but Paris Sees Nazi Hand

By the Associated Press

The Hague, Nov. 8.—Hope of success for the war mediation offer of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of Belgium dwindled to almost nothing tonight, informed Dutch sources said, after Adolf Hitler ignored it in his speech at Munich.

The feeling that the proposal would not succeed was heightened, these authorities said, by the fact that the press in all the belligerent countries treated it in pessimistic fashion.

These same sources stressed, however, that the Netherlands still hoped the offer would succeed in making the Low Countries an island of peace in the European war.

Brussels observers said they felt the offer would increase the difficulty of any immediate violation of Belgian or Netherlands neutrality that might have been intended by the warring powers.

Reasons Weighed

The Allies were more concerned with the underlying reasons for the mediation offer—at a time when German troops were massing along the Netherlands and Belgian frontiers—than with the chances of its success.

Germany took the position that the offer had been killed by British action "almost before the ink was dry" on the offer of mediation.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that his government was consulting with the French on a reply to the mediation offer, and that they would give it careful consideration.

The communication is "receiving careful consideration," Chamberlain said, "but I am not in position to make any statement thereupon today."

It is not known if any reference to the peace communication will be made in Chamberlain's Guildhall speech tomorrow, but it is believed that if any is made it will possibly be of an interim character. Political circles expect he will take this opportunity to restate Britain's war aims.

Officials said British opinion solidly supports last night's speech of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and today's speech by Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee.

Advance copies of Halifax's speech, in which he said the Allies were fighting for "a new world in which the nations will not permit insane armed rivalry to deny their hopes of a fuller life," were distributed to the press in London hours before the moparchs' peace offer was announced in The Hague. Attlee listed six "principles for peace."

German officials said both speeches meant the "cynical rejection of the sovereigns' offer and thus prolongation of the war."

It was made clear that Germany felt this relieved her of giving serious consideration to the peace proposal, although some courtesy reply doubtless would be made.

Low Countries Assailed

Sharp criticism of Belgium and the Netherlands for their alleged "weakness in enforcing their neutrality"—which first was expressed yesterday—was re-emphasized in today's comment.

Authorized sources have said that Germany found fault with the neutrals because "they keep smiling when their toes are stepped upon by Britain," a reference to the British blockade.

Publicly expressed French opinion held that the Netherlands-Belgium offer was useless and made under outside pressure.

The newspaper L'Intransigeant declared that "for 15 days Nazi pressure has been exerted against the Hague and Brussels . . . The decision, therefore, was made under threat."

The French view was that France's war aims must be pursued although the problems of the two neutral countries should be given sympathetic consideration.

Typical of British press comment was the London Daily Telegraph's remark that if Lord Halifax "had had the message of King Leopld and Queen Wilhelmina in mind, he could not have made a more appropriate and convincing reply."

The six "principles for peace" laid down by Attlee, Labor Party leader, in a speech this afternoon, were:

No dictated peace; recognition of the right of all nations to live and develop their own characteristic civilizations provided they do not infringe others; complete abandonment of aggression and armed force; recognition of the rights of national, racial and religious minorities; recognition of an international authority superior to individual states, and abandonment of imperialism.

Cabinet Studies Appeal

The cabinet today studied the telegraphed appeal of Wilhelmina and Leopold and decided to consult not only with France but with the Polish government established in Paris.

Authoritative British quarters evinced mild criticism of the fact that Wilhelmina and Leopold failed to send one of the telegrams to the Polish government, since the Allies are agreed that no armistice can be concluded without Poland's full agreement.

The Polish premier and foreign minister will be received by King George VI next week. This was taken as an indication that demands for the restoration of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia will constitute an important point in any peace negotiations.

Vatican Pessimistic

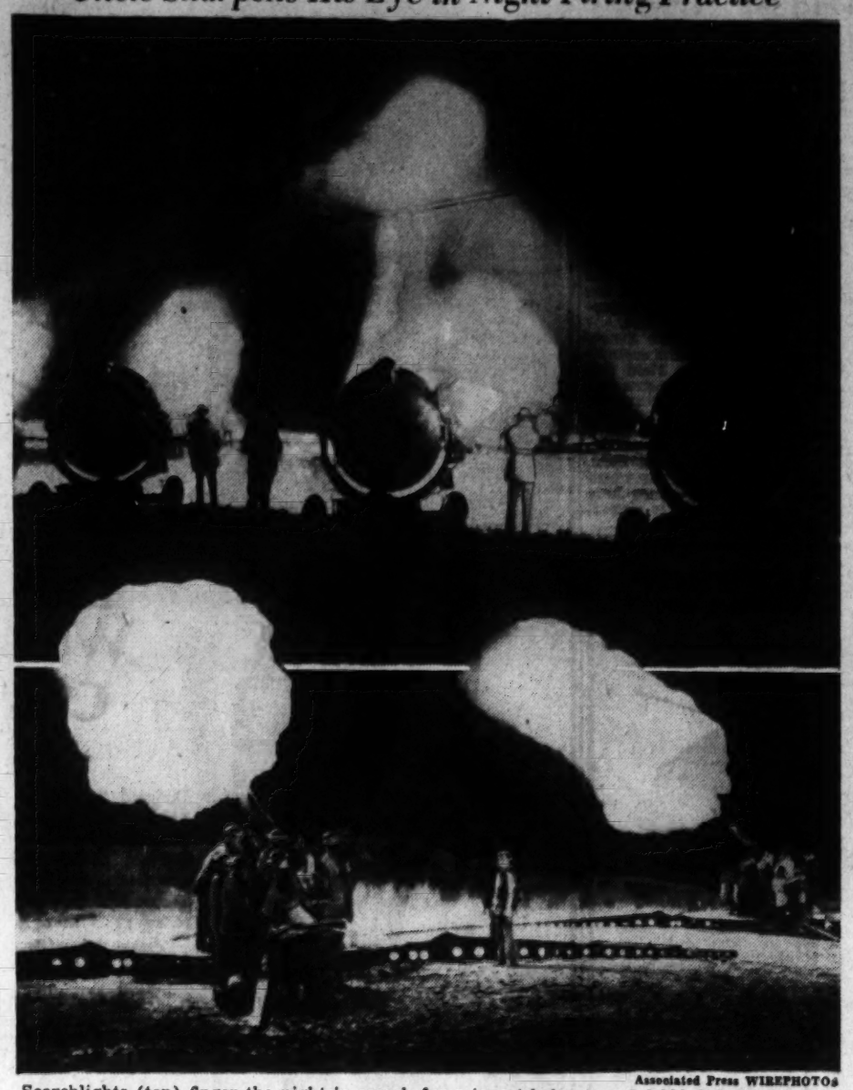
Copyright by New York Times.

Vatican City, Nov. 8.—News of the Belgian-Dutch peace mediation offer was received with satisfaction at the Vatican.

At the same time, the Holy See is too well informed to be misled about this proposal's chances for success. It is stated, incidentally, that the Vatican had nothing to do with the move and only learned about it through the press.

Tonight's Osservatore Romano contains warm praise for the peace effort combined with an especially strong attack against the Comintern's Manifesto, with which it is contrasted.

Uncle Sharpens His Eye in Night Firing Practice



Associated Press WIREPHOTOs

Searchlights (top) finger the night in search for a target being towed 6,000 feet above anti-aircraft guns at Fort Story, Va. The fast-firing guns (lower) spurt flame as they find the target

Decision on Ship Transfer to Panama Awaits Roosevelt, Due to Return Today

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt returns from Hyde Park today, confronted with the delicate task of siding with the Maritime Commission or with the State Department.

The issue involves the transfer of eight American ships to Panama registry so that they can continue to ply the North Atlantic routes barred to them under the 5-day-old neutrality law.

Admiral Emory S. Land and other members of the Maritime Commission are ready to approve the transfer and are only awaiting for President Roosevelt to give them the green light.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has opposed the scheme, saying it would violate the spirit of the neutrality law and especially that section banning American ships from combat zones around Britain and France.

Backing the No. 1 Cabinet officer are many members of Congress, including Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, who yesterday said the transfer plan was "manifestly subterfuge" to evade provisions of the neutrality act barring American ships from belligerent ports.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey disclosed in New York yesterday that the Maritime Commission had approved the transfer of 15

A spokesman for the Maritime Commission confirmed this, but said the application for transfer of registry had been approved in September, some time before the neutrality law went into effect.

Standard Oil officials said the tankers were old ones, and that the American crews were being supplanted by foreigners in accordance with the neutrality law. The ships, although sailing from American ports, will be operated by the Panama Transport Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary.

It was pointed out that many American-owned ships have long sailed under foreign flags, particularly those of the United Fruit Co.

When Secretary Hull condemned the plan of transferring the eight United States Lines ships to Panama registry, it was generally assumed that he had been in telephone conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. It was said, however, this was not the case.

Transfer Not Illegal

Maritime Commission officials, after reading an account of President Roosevelt's remarks at a Hyde Park press conference, were confident the Chief Executive was on their side.

The President was reported to have said that the neutrality law was not involved; that there was nothing illegal about the transfer to Panama registry, and that there was no danger of the United States getting into the war, since no Americans could serve in the crew and sinking of the ships while carrying the flag of Panama could not create an international episode.

These remarks of Mr. Roosevelt yesterday caused Senator Borah, a leader in the fight against repeal of the arms embargo, to release his blast. The Idahoan said:

"Suppose Panama, in spite of her great navy, fails to protect these ships and they are sunk? Will we not go to the protection of Panama?

"Panama, from a viewpoint of national defense, is a part of the United States. Besides, she comes under the good neighbor policy and the Monroe Doctrine."

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, telegraphed Secretary Hull from Richmond, commending his stand.

"It appears that this transfer will not be a legitimate sale of such vessels," said Byrd, "but merely a loan of the ships in order to evade the American laws. As a Senator who supported the neutrality legislation I regard this as a subterfuge and a clear violation of the spirit of the legislation.

"We must keep faith with the American people and no agency of the United States Government should be a party to a clear effort to evade American laws so that the ship owners may make a profit."

Representative Martin F. Smith (Democrat), of Washington, echoed Senator Byrd's statement, saying:

"I consider it a palpable violation of the spirit if not the letter of the neutrality act. I'm glad that Secretary of State Hull had the courage to express his disapproval."

From Boston last night came word that one of the Standard Oil tankers, the H. H. Rogers, one of the 15 to change to foreign registry, had taken on a crew of Canadians and, under the flag of Panama, would sail today, presumably for a British or French port.

Flags Painted on Tanker

Alfred R. Shrigley, Panamanian vice consul, raised the Panama flag over the tanker yesterday. The ship's sides bear the freshly painted words "Republica de Panama," and painted flags of that country

Thomas McGowan, agent of the National Maritime Union, C. I. O., said that if President Roosevelt does not stop such transfers of registry "he no longer has the right to state that the Administration is not encouraging those who would force us into war."

The Maritime Commission yesterday was preparing a memorandum for President Roosevelt on the proposed transfer of the eight United States Lines vessels.

John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, said Tuesday his company was ready to comply with all conditions laid down by the Maritime Commission for the transfer. However, he said the consent of Panama would have to be obtained on the condition that the company would return the vessels to American registry at any time the Maritime Commission asked for such return.

Panamanian Doubtful

Miguel Moreno, Panamanian consul, expressed doubt that his government would be willing to make such an agreement.

However, Moreno added that under the new treaty between the United States and Panama, his country would cooperate with this Government in case of any threat to the Panama Canal, and the ships would doubtless be made available to the United States if needed.

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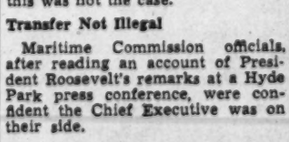

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Fear of Nazi Invasion Seen Prompting Dutch Peace Move

London Recalls That Wilhelmina Believed German General Staff Had Such a Plan; Opening Dikes Wouldn't Guard the North

By Augur.

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Nov. 8.—The peace mediation offer of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold gives the measure of the fear inspired by Adolf Hitler in the Dutch and the Belgians.

Even elementary measures for protection, these small democracies believe, must be cloaked with the mantle of a peace move.

The British government is observing with the utmost sympathy the determined effort of Wilhelmina and Leopold to dam the rising tide of Nazi aggression. The unity of purpose now visible between Belgium and The Netherlands affords some hope that these two small democracies will refuse to bow to Berlin.

When Wilhelmina visited Leopold a few months ago, it is known in London, she had a detailed plan for Belgian-Dutch cooperation in case of danger from Germany.

She was informed of the details of a plan of the German general staff for a sudden invasion of her country with the object of providing advanced air and submarine bases for an attack upon Britain. On her order, the Dutch army prepared measures of resistance, of which large-scale inundations are an effective part.

Leaves North Open

The weakness of the inundation scheme, however, is that it leaves unprotected the North of Holland, where there are no natural obstacles to prevent the advance of the German armored divisions.

Watergirt, the Dutch stronghold around Amsterdam on the south of the Zuyder Zee, is impregnable to direct attack from the land side. But its communications by sea are easily cut and Belgian neutrality practically deprives it of a hinterland. In case of German aggression, Belgian neutrality acts against the Netherlands.

The Belgians, fearing the power of their Nazi neighbor, were reluctant to depart from the letter of their declared neutrality. Nevertheless, Leopold persuaded his ministers to consent to periodical consultations between the two powers, and did not exclude closer cooperation later.

Belgians Confer On Grave Situation

BELGIUM, from Page 1.

with the rest of the ministerial council.

American Ambassador Davies called on Spaak during the day with the object of keeping President Roosevelt fully informed.

Planes Take Photographs

Spaak also conferred with the Dutch, Danish and Polish ministers, but the subject of their talks was not revealed.

The defense ministry issued a statement stating that investigation of aerial violations of Belgian territory yesterday proved definitely that the offending craft were not British or French.

A dozen planes flew over Belgium yesterday apparently taking photographs of defenses and other vital positions, the announcement said. Passage of foreign planes over Belgium, it was learned, has now become virtually a daily occurrence.

Dutch Discount Threat

Copyright by New York Times.

Amsterdam, Nov. 8.—Forecasts of a German attack are held here to be largely inspired by the Allied desire to foster anti-German feeling.

While anti-Germanism is not declinging, the British, owing to their military inactivity and economic pressure, which is equally harmful to the neutrals and to Germany, continue to lose the former complete Dutch sympathy.

In private talks the Dutch stress that they are unwilling to fight for anyone but themselves. They hold it unlikely that Germany will risk defying the world once more with no other profit ahead than possession of the Dutch airdromes.

Italian Papers Condemn Soviet

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 8.—Virginio Gayda's criticism of Russia was brought to a grand chorus today as all Italian newspapers cut loose against Moscow and the Cominter's manifesto.

Those papers which did not give their own editorials, reprinted Gayda's from the Gionale d'Italia. Italy disagrees with its axis partner, Germany, whose warm reception of the manifesto is duly noted by the Italian press.

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FTC Reported Making D. C. Milk Inquiry

Producers' Group Is Said to Have Made Rebates to Buyers

By James D. Secrest.

A two-way investigation of one phase of the Washington milk row is being conducted secretly by the Federal Trade Commission as an aftermath of the District dairy inquiry, it was reported yesterday.

Three complaints were understood to have been filed with the Trade Commission, and an FTC investigator has been to the Eastern Shore of Maryland and to Staunton, Va.

Involved in the inquiry are the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association and a local dairy.

The complaint against the producers' association charges unfair trade practices in the sale of milk at 17 cents a gallon to a Baltimore dairy for resale under contract to Government cafeteries and the District government.

Labeling Challenged

Two complaints have been filed against the local dairy, it was understood, one charging the granting of rebates to large buyers to transfer their accounts and the other involving the labeling of one grade of milk.

No formal complaints have been issued by the Trade Commission as a thorough investigation is made before action is taken. FTC officials declined to discuss the investigation. Their agents would not reveal who made the complaints.

The special 17-cent price to the Baltimore firm was brought out during the House sub-committee milk investigation and defended by B. B. Derrick, secretary-manager of the Maryland-Virginia Association. The offer was made to all dairies buying their milk from the association.

The Baltimore firm submitted the low bid on the Government contracts as a result of the low price, about 10 cents a gallon below the regular producers' price. The local dairy, which does not buy its milk from the farm co-operative, had been low bidder the year previously.

Derrick asserted that the legality of the transaction was checked carefully before the arrangement was made.

One of the complaints against the local firm alleges violation of the Robinson-Patman act and charges that rebates of between $10 and $500 were offered to wholesale customers of other dairies to transfer their accounts.

The other complaint charged that milk labeled high-test Guernsey was improperly marked because the average butterfat content was below the standard.

The trade commission investigator went to Staunton, it was understood, to investigate a charge that Derrick had prevented the hauling of milk to the local firm.

The producers' association was largely instrumental in promoting the House milk inquiry.

The Federal Trade Commission, in a recent report to the temporary national economic committee, called attention to testimony that the Maryland-Virginia association had refused to sell the local firm milk. The co-operative's representatives insisted the dairy would not accept its terms.

America Can Best Survive With Cool Head, Determination to Mind Business, McNutt Says

Social Security Chief Makes Armistice Day Speech Before Rotary

In a world harried and bedeviled by events across the sea—with the future of nations obscured by clouds of war—America may best survive with strong hearts, cool heads and a determination to mind her own business.

That was the Armistice message of Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, speaking yesterday before 500 members of the Washington Rotary Club at the Mayflower Hotel. Celebrating the 21-year-old Allied victory in the "war to end war," the Rotary luncheon was attended by top-ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Predicting three possible outcomes of the present conflict, citing in each instance the ultimate lot of this country, McNutt said we must be prepared to form "the nucleus for world recovery after the cataclysm is over."

Urges Building Up of Morale

"Our own business," he said, "is not merely to strengthen our external defenses to meet the worst possible outcome of the present war. It is also to build up our internal physical condition and our morale so that no disaster can drive us to panic and internal collapse. Of these, morale is the most vital."

At the worst, McNutt added, North America may be left as the only remnant of civilization and it will then fall upon us to open the road for recovery.

"That is our business," he said, "and minding it successfully will be statesmanship that will color the history of the next thousand years."

"But no matter what the outcome," he said of the war, "the central fact is that America must be prepared for unpredictable events, the shape and timing of which are beyond our power to control."

There are those among us, the speaker said, who profess to see the end of representative government, now rudely and aggressively challenged by communism, fascism or by collectivism in any of its forms.

"I wish," he said, "to be counted among those who oppose such a doctrine. I believe in the destiny of democracy as a system of government—I believe it more profoundly than anything else human."

Appealing for Americans to resolve at all costs—"short of a direct attack upon our shores"—to keep the peace, McNutt concluded:

"I have confidence that the American people, under responsive and responsible leadership, can continue to control their destiny through the peaceful process of intelligent and free action—and that they will be able to keep themselves free from the seductive, but destructive influences elsewhere running rampant."

Martial music by the 121st Engineers Band was played during the luncheon. Distinguished guests included:

Gen. G. C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, Marine Corps; Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant, Coast Guard, and others.

Post Staff Photo

Brig. Gen. Albert Cox (left), dinner chairman; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Tom Eagan (right), president of the Rotary Club

Japanese See Next War Over Philippines

Press Predicts Fight For Pacific Resources After Present Conflict

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Thursday), Nov. 9.—The newspaper Kokumin, extremely nationalistic organ which circulates largely in military circles, said today that when the European war is over there will be war in the Pacific "including the Philippines."

"After the European war, it is clear that war will be fought in the Pacific to acquire the resources of the South Sea islands, including the Philippines, as the likely scene of a contest between various powers," the newspaper said.

"In order to prepare for such a situation it is of primary importance that Japan insure peace and order in China.

"If the United States persists in remaining hostile to Japan, then the United States not only will bring a serious crisis on herself but will face the likelihood of being shut out of East Asia altogether."

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., To Talk Today at Red Cross Parley

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will be the principal speaker tomorrow at a luncheon of Charlottesville and Albemarle County Red Cross officials to be held as a preliminary to the launching of the 1939 campaign Saturday.

Roosevelt, a third year student in the University of Virginia law school, will speak on behalf of his father, who, as President of the United States, is honorary national charman of the American Red Cross.

Estate Is Left McBee

James W. McBee, son, is the only beneficiary under the will of Mrs. Dolly W. McBee, of Takoma Park, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville.

Republic Steel Loses Fight on NLRB Order

Told to Reinstate 5,000 And Pay Back Wages Of $7,500,000

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The Republic Steel Corporation lost today in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals its fight to set aside a National Labor Relations Board order directing reinstatement of 5,000 Ohio workers involved in the "little steel" strike of 1937.

The appellate court unanimously upheld the order and concurred with the labor board in holding Republic to blame for the strike which spread through the corporation's mills at Warren, Canton, Youngstown, Massillon and Cleveland.

Republic said at Cleveland it had not received a copy of the decision "but to the extent that it may be adverse we intend to appeal to the United States Supreme Court."

The corporation added in a statement that "all but a relative few" of the workers involved in the strike already have been returned to work in accordance with a company policy of re-employing "all except those who were guilty of violence as soon as possible."

William F. Donovan, district director of the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee at Cleveland, hailed the decision as "vindicating four workers of the many acts charged against them." He predicted the ruling "will result eventually in a contract with Republic as well as the reinstatement of the men who were discharged for union membership."

In the only exception to the original labor board order, made in 1938, the circuit court held that 40 of those ordered reinstated need not be re-employed because they participated in what the court termed extreme violence.

They were convicted of carrying explosives, damaging property and interfering with the mails.

The court upheld the labor board's finding that the strike at the five Ohio plants was not a sit-down, but resulted from efforts of the corporation to defeat moves by the S. W. O. C. to organize employes.

The court's ruling also requires the corporation to pay back wages estimated by Republic counsel at $7,500,000. Republic now has pending in Federal Court at Cleveland a $7,500,000 damage suit against the C. I. O. and various C. I. O. unions growing out of the strike.

S. W. O. C. to Push Other Cases

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee, hailing the United States Circuit Court's decision in Philadelphia on the Republic Steel Corporation labor case, announced today it would press for immediate labor board hearings on similar cases involving company workers in Buffalo, N. Y.; Monroe, Mich., and Chicago.

Lord Rothermere Sought Role As Kingmaker, Princess Claims

British Publisher Sued for Breach Of Contract; Paid Woman $185,000 To Act for Him on Continent, Lawyer Says

London, Nov. 8.—A suit by Princess Setfanie Hohenlohe-Waldenberg against Lord Rothermere, the publisher, for breach of contract under which she asserts she was to receive £5,000 (about $20,000) a year for acting as his special political representative in Europe was heard today.

Counsel for the former wife of a Hungarian prince said Lord Rothermere "told the princess in 1927 that he had decided to work for the restoration of the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dynasties. He wanted to be a modern Warwick—the kingmaker—and work on the European rather than the English fiield."

Later, the counsel said the princess "rejected an idea that was put forward that Lord Rothermere's son, Esmond, should be suggested as the King of Hungary."

Other highlights in her attorney's arguments were:

She obtained from Adolf Hitler in 1934 an invitation for Lord Rothermere to visit him in Berlin.

Lord Rothermere had a royal reception and told her that Hitler would make her a duchess."

The accounts showed that over a period of five and one-half years Lord Rothermere paid the princess £46,000 (about $185,000).

A heated discussion when Lord Rothermere was apparently suggesting he was going to drop her as an employe ended "with Lord Rothermere telling her he would pay her the £5,000 for the rest of her life."

The 43year-old princess testified she met the 71-year-old Lord Rothermere about 1925, and interested him in the cause of Hungary at a luncheon in Monte Carlo.

"He told me there was very little news in his paper (the Daily Mail) and said he would be grateful for any original ideas," she asserted.

Rothermere is a brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, British newspaper magnate.

Together they practically revolutionized British newspapers with Rothermere handling the financial transactions.

In 1927-28 Rothermere espoused the cause of Hungary and made efforts to get the Treaty of Trianon revised.

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascists, received Rothermere's support in 1934. The publisher was severely criticized in many quarters for this.

Princess Stephanie, Nee Richter, was born in Vienna and married Prince Francis of Hohenlohe-Waldenburg Schillingsfuerst in London in 1914. They had one son and were divorced in 1920. For many years she lived in France.

Baby Bond Sales Pass 3-Billion Maturity Value

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that Treasury "baby bond" sales had passed the $3,000,000,000 mark in maturity value.

October sales, he said, increased the total to $3,010,693,100. This means that buyers of these bonds have loaned Uncle Sam $2,258,019,825, since this is the amount actually paid for them. "Baby bonds" are sold on a discount basis and mature at the end of ten years.

The District of Columbia is credited with $64,648,800 of the total maturity value. But due to the fact that in the first year of sales all mail order sales were credited to the District, the figure is higher than the amount actually bought by District residents.

In October, Morgenthau said, women "baby bond" buyers led the men for the first time in the total value of bonds bought. Purchasers of the bonds now total about 2,000,000.

Youth, 21, Is Kept Alive in Respirator For Eight Years

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—The case of a 21-year-old youth who has used a respirator for eight years—believed to be a record—was reported today in the American Medical Association's Journal.

A victim of infantile paralysis, he has required mechanical aid for breathing, at least during sleep, since 1931 and his time far exceeds the three years of Fred B. Snite, jr., of Chicago, the celebrated "iron lung" traveler.

The case was reported by Dr. Scott Lord Smith, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who did not disclose the youth's name.

Coal Association Head Sccores Reciprocal Pacts

John B. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, said yesterday his organization would fight for termination of the trade treaty authorization held by the executive branch of the Government in the next session of Congress.

Battle sharply criticized the recent reciprocal trade agreement with Venezuela, which, he said, "largely ignores the needs and concerns of American industry and American labor."

Hospital Board to Meet

The women's board of Columbia Hospital will meet at 11 a. m., tomorrow in the hospital board room. Mrs. Lewis Baker, president of the board, will be chairman.

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Expertly distilled and carefully aged for 4½ years, this fine, mellow Rye cannot be surpassed. Bottled in Bond under U. S. Government supervision—full 100 proof.
Special $1.79 QUART

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4 YEARS OLD
Rich, full-bodied, Kentucky Bourbon distilled and bottled by Cummins Distillery—aged 4 years in the wood—mild and mellowed to taste.
Special $1.69 quart

REGULAR 1.75 IMPORTED HARVEY'S GOLD CAP PORT OR SHERRY
Imported by Park & Tilford. Pale, medium dry Sherry. Light, sweet Ruby Port. Two fine imported wines specially reduced.
$1.29 fifth

"SPECIAL" SCOTCH IN CASE LOTS
USHER'S Green Stripe case of 12 bottles $25.50
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OLD RARITY (12 years old) case lots $35.50
LOWEST CASE PRICES IN WASHINGTON
Substantial reductions by the case on all brands. Shop at Clark's . . . and save.

CLARK'S STRAIGHT WOODCROFT RYE OR BOURBON
3 YEARS OLD
Two splendid straight whiskies, mild and pleasing. Make fine highballs and cocktails.
SPECIAL $1.35 quart 3 Qts. $4

IMPORTED ITALIAN CHIANTI 1931 VINTAGE
Light, dry red dinner wine produced and bottled in Italy.
2 FULL PINTS $1

IMPORTED ROYAL CROWN SCOTCH WHISKEY
Produced by the Glenarbor Distillery, Glasgow, Scotland.
$1.99 fifth

84 BOTTLES AMERICAN 3 STAR COGNAC BRANDY
3 Star American grape brandy — cognac type. 84 proof. Special, reduced. Only 84 bottles at this price.
$1.49 fifth

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Two famous imported vermouths — excellent for cocktails—delicious as an aperitif
Special 79c large bottle 30 oz.

Regular $2.50 Bottle GOLD SEAL SPECIAL DRY NEW YORK STATE CHAMPAGNE
Naturally Fermented in the Bottle, compares favorably with finest imported Champagnes. Produced and bottled by Urbana Wine Co., Hammondsport, N. Y. State.
Special price $1.69 large bottle 26-oz.
$18 Case of 12 Bottles

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MEDOC 1929 (Dry, Red)
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SAUTERNES 1934 (White, Sweet)
Haut Sauternes 1934 (White, Sweet, Dessert)
fifth 99c
$11.50 Case of 12 Bottles. Assorted

Odd Lots—Limited Quantities

Chat. Gay Champagne (42 Bottles)	Tenth	69c
California Wines, assorted	3 large bottles	$1.00
Imported Elegante Port	Fifth	69c
Imp. Pierre Courbet Champange	Fifth	$1.99
Nicholson's Imported Gin	Fifth	$1.29
Imported 1926 Madeira	Fifth	$1.29
Mexican Habanero Rum	Pint	77c
French Martinique Rum	Fifth	$1.99
Prepared Martini Cocktails	Fifth	99c
Imported Spanish Sherries	Fifth	97c

CLARK'S 90 Proof BLUE LABEL DRY GIN
Distilled from 100% neutral grain spirits
$1.19 quart

Imported Hungarian TOKAY WINES
Sweet—1926 Dry—1928
delicious light wines sweet or dry
98c Bottle 16 Oz.

23 YEARS OLD SALVADOR RAMOS "AMONTILLADO" SHERRY
Produced 1912—Bottled 1935
$1.58 fifth

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Fine French brandy distilled from wines in the Cognac district of France. Aged for 20 years before bottling. An excellent Cognac specially priced.
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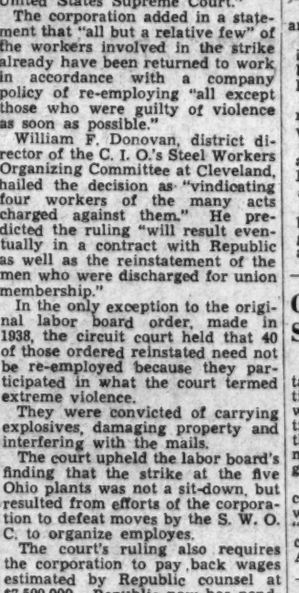
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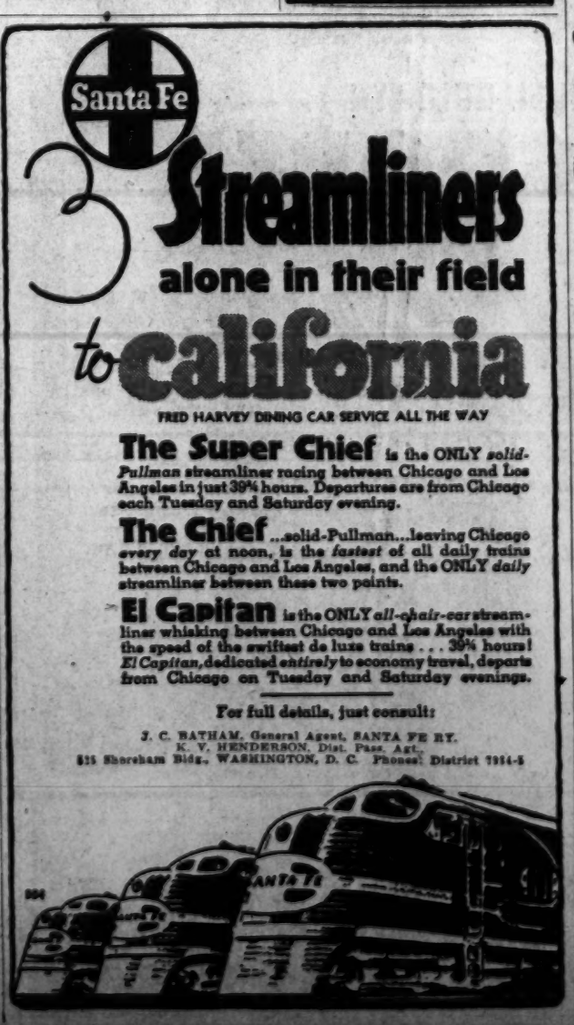
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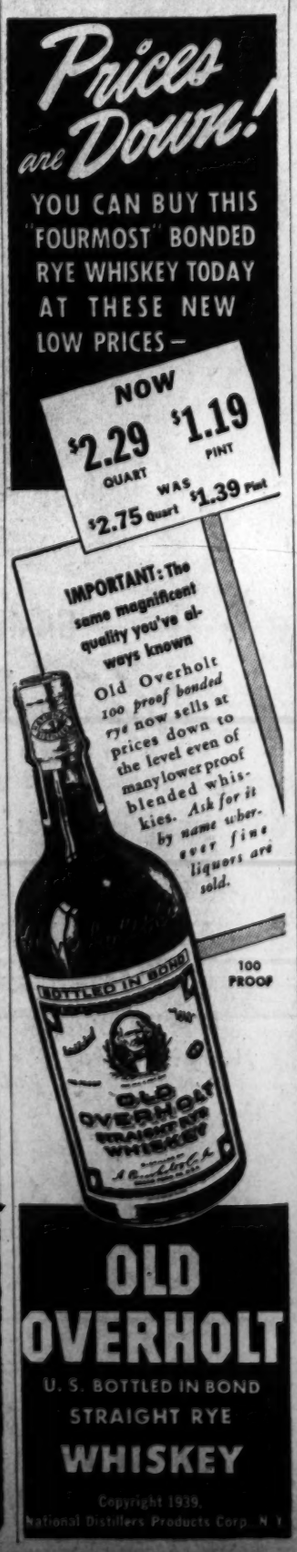
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Tragic Romance Is Glorified by Technicolor

"Elizabeth and Essex" a Mighty Picture; Col. Miller Speaks for Enlisted Men; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

THE CINEMA very definitely no longer is shackled by the ancient fetich that every picture must have a happy ending. While this is not precisely a new discovery, it never has been more magnificently demonstrated than in the Warner Brothers production of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," which was previewed by the drama desks yesterday afternoon.

BELL

Based on Maxwell Anderson's play of "Elizabeth, the Queen," "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is hedged about by all of the pomp and circumstance of kings, but contrives with unique skill to keep its pivotal characters in the foreground and never buries them beneath the majestic settings and colorful pageantry of one of the most pretentious releases the season has afforded. It is here made increasingly evident that expert Technicolor treatment must soon be taken as a matter of course and considered an essential element of film plays that traffic in the grand manner with people and events that loom large in the historical and romantic records of colorful and heroic, even if remote, times.

There is something strangely pertinent in the content and action of "Elizabeth and Essex." In its context and development there are more than a few suggestions of the point of view and bitter self-abnegation upon which the British Empire is founded. It is a tragic story that is unfolded on the screen, in which Elizabeth, the Queen, subordinates the most poignant desires of Elizabeth, the Woman, to the welfare of the state. Correspondingly, the Earl of Essex, sacrifices his lust for power to his inordinate pride and the consuming love he cherishes for his Queen, years his elder. The topic of Britain's imperialism is not foreign to the day's news.

But lest this convey the impression that "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is fundamentally a political document, let it be quickly said that what it really is is a surging, tortured and turbulent love story only decorated, never dominated, by the convenient harassments that cluster about a throne. Furthermore, I should say, it is a picture which, above all others in which she has appeared, lends strength to the claim that Bette Davis is the "First Lady" of the screen. Her portrayal of the role of Elizabeth is the one that will linger most tenaciously in memory as the dominant achievement among a cast that is thickly studded with distinguished names and superlative talents. Errol Flynn's Earl of Essex is not in all respects commensurate with the commanding vigor of Miss Davis' extraordinary performance. Consideration of the manifold merits of a roster that includes Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Vincent Price, Leo G. Carroll, Henry Stephenson, Henry Daniell, James Stephenson, Nanette Fabares—a young actress who makes a small role transcend the limitations of its comparatively meager dimensions—Ralph Forbes, Alan Hale and Robert Warwick, however, will be reserved for a later date, after the picture has been disclosed to public view.

It should suffice now to say that "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is a subject of sufficient grandeur, magnitude and variety to arouse the unstinted enthusiasm of every theatergoer with an ounce of regard for a huge undertaking accomplished with complete and overwhelming success.

Vaudeville continues its onward march in the residential districts and suburbs of the Capital. With the Atlas Theater, Northeast, gradually expanding its living programs until they will cover the entire week before you know it, the Bethesda Theater comes through this Saturday with a honey of a stage bill. Walters and Walters will headline the footlight frolic in ventriloquial novelties that put them in keen competition with Mr. Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. The musical item will be provided by Fayne and Foster, in a "Symphony of Tunes," and Bert Layton & Co. will supply the comedy and dancing. The double-feature screen bill bulwarking all this will consist of "Million Dollar Legs," starring Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, and Noah Beery, Richard Cromwell and H. B. Warner in "Torpedoed."

Our old friend Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, managing editor of U. S. Coast Guard, national publication of the Coast Guard Service, informs us that the next issue of his widely read journal will have this to say, under the heading of "Service Movies:"

We note that whenever a Service movie is made, whether Coast Guard, Army, Navy or Marine Corps, much ado is made in publicity releases about how the services turned over the works to the movie companies in full cooperation and that this is always done to aid the service concerned, in an advertising way.

Presuming that, in an advertising way, the heads of the services concerned are interested in enlisted morale and the acquisition of new recruits, it is suggested that a poll of enlisted men be taken on this movie support business.

We feel that the movie companies will learn that the enlisted man, who comprises the bulk of the service—the enlisted man who IS the Service—is about fed up on the continuous cycle of the heroine and some young officer providing the story, while the enlisted man is relegated to a part that has him wrestling with a swab, making a clown out of himself and generally falling considerably below par on the screen of what an inlisted man has to be to get by in real life.

It's about time the movie people, the service officers and others concerned wake up in these premises. The enlisted man has been away a long time regarding movies of the service—awake and well fed up.

Col. Miller might have something there. After all those years out there in the China Sea, he ought to know—even if it was a long time ago.

Yesterday at noon, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the Dagenham Girl Pipers at the White House. The girls, who have played before the King and Queen of England as well as the rulers of other European countries, are in Washington for their first American Theater engagement, opening tomorrow on the stage at the Earle Theater as a feature of Harry Anger's "International Revue." Each member of the organization received the thrill of a personal greeting from the First Lady. They were able last evening to talk of nothing else but her charm and gracious interest in their work.

The next production scheduled by the Montgomery Players is "The Joyous Season," by Philip Barry. It is being directed by Mrs. Jane Plummer Rice. Having a Christmas setting in New England, the play, appropriately enough, will be presented the night of December 2—not so far away as to lose the proper suggestion.

Come-to-Think-of-It Note

Migosh! Is Christmas really that close?

A Queen and Her Lover Declare Brief Truce

BETTE DAVIS AND ERROL FLYNN,
As Elizabeth and Lord Essex, in the Warner Brothers Technicolor production of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," based on the Maxwell Anderson play, which opens tomorrow on the screen at the Earle Theater. A distinguished cast appears in their support are also in there fighting for laughs and attention. Barry K. Barnes, Valerie Hobson and Alastair Sim have the leads.

Unusual Twin Bill Continues

Not so tedious as an ordinary double bill might be, the Little Theater's exceptionally varied twin program of "The City" and "This Man Is News" is remaining for a second week.

There can be little question that "The City" is one of the most stimulating rolls of celluloid that has been around since Mr. Edison toyed with the notion of making pictures move. It deals with a contemporary problem with something of the irony of Jonothan Swift. It magnifies on the screen some of those ridiculous trifles with which we have crammed our everyday life: fighting traffic, living huddled together in box-like cities and calling unhealthy soot "prosperity smoke."

"The City" does not say we are dopes for living in so sardine-like, cluttered a manner, but it leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that cliff-dwelling jitters and trafficitis are visitations of our own short-sightedness. It is, in brief, a 45 minute eye-opener that you will long remember after it has amused you.

"This Man Is News" is a mad and jolly detective tale which makes murder look like the choicest fun. A whisky-drinking newspaper scribe is its hero, a harried city editor its comic and Fleet street its setting. Like so many an English-made film, its chief delight is in its characterizations. The reporter's wife is an adventurers ideal, quick-witted and invitingly romantic. A minute copy boy, a hare-lipped villain, an American gangster and a Cockney copper

Film Table

Palace—"The Real Glory," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"The Roaring Twenties," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 4, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 3, 6 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Remember?" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"First Love," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Beau Geste," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"This Man Is News," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "The City," at 12:25, 2:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Honeymoon in Bali," at 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Women," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Uptown—"Dancing Co-ed," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Honeymoon in Bali," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Returns for More

Following two trips east, one for the New York premiere of "Beau Geste" and the other to judge the redhead contest in Des Moines, Iowa, Susan Hayward, currently in "$1,000 a Touchdown," has returned to Hollywood and will report immediately.

AMUSEMENTS

Second BIG WEEK! THIS MAN IS NEWS and THE CITY
Coming—"PYGMALION"
25¢ to 5:30 LITTLE

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
World-Famous Russian Pianist
In Full-Length Recital
Rachmaninoff
Seats Now! $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bur.
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And RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION • 19th at G
Now..a 2nd WEEK...for
DEANNA'S IN LOVE!
The whole world has waited for this moment!

And..The New "MARCH of TIME"
2nd Issue..Radio's TOP Program
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
Coming..John WAYNE Claire TREVOR in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

AMUSEMENTS

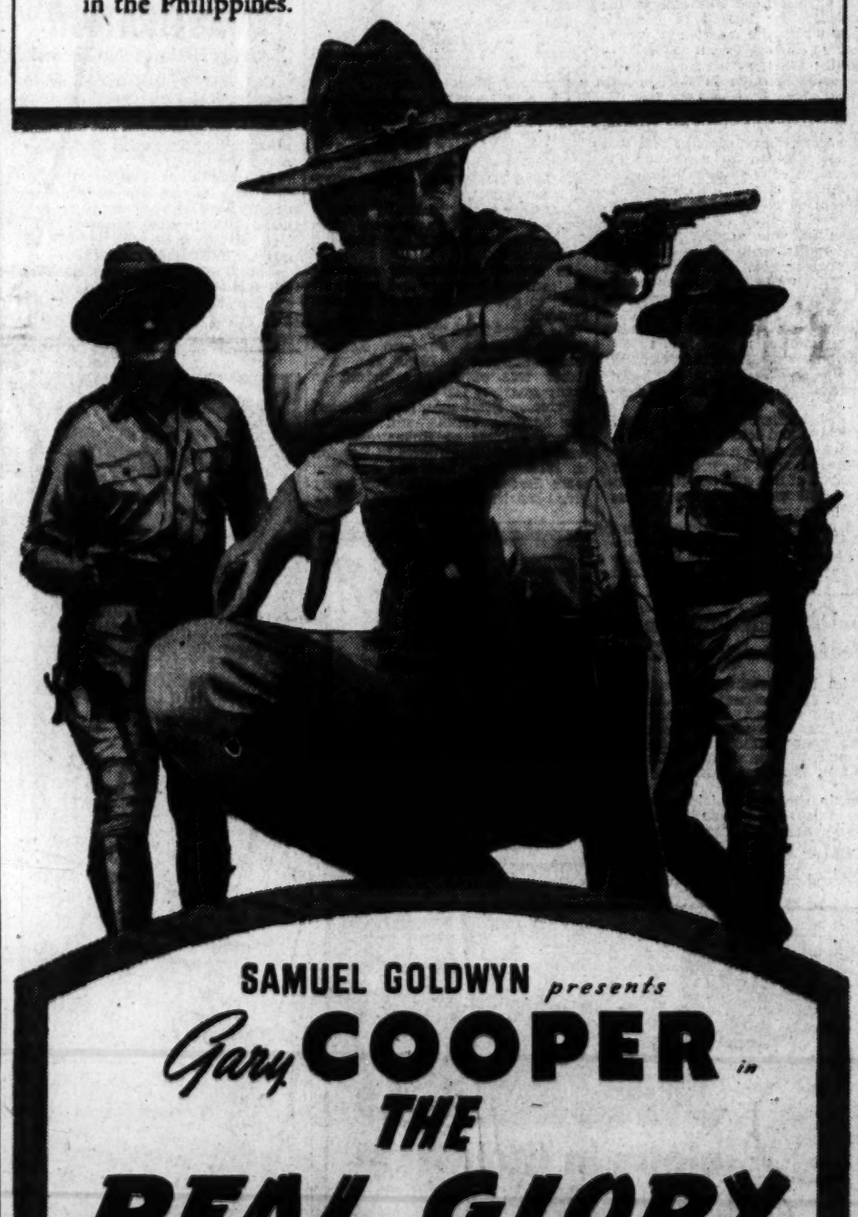
ICE FOLLIES of 1940
WORLD'S MUSICAL — GREATEST REVUE ON ICE
ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
★ Bess Ehrhardt ★ Evelyn Chandler
★ Roy Shipstad ★ 24 Ice Queens
★ Shipstad & Johnson
Evening, 8:30
Adm. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Incl. Tax
Reserved Seats On Sale at
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Mail Orders 26th & D N.W. Phone RE. 5050

AMUSEMENTS

Remember Mrs. Chips?
The adorable new star GREER GARSON loves Robert Taylor . . . in a romance as slick as "It Happened One Night" . . . !

TODAY!
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER (Mrs. Chips) GARSON
LEW AYRES
"REMEMBER?"
BILLIE BURKE
GEORGE BARBIER
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
LOEW'S Capitol
On Stage
'NEW FACES'
A feast for fun-lovers
with
Wally VERNON
Hollywood's King of Laffomania
Nu-Hi-Jinks
IN PERSON
BALLET INTIME
A new thrill!
Will and Gladys AHEARN
Ranch Rhythms
JOAN MERRILL
Radio's newest singing star
Bud HUGHES & his Pals
Something new in novelties
20 RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra! M. G. M.'s prize-winning crime short!
"DRUNK DRIVING" exposing the "criminal" who mixes alcohol and gasoline!
A dramatic subject YOU MUST SEE!

FROM THEIR GUNS BLAZES ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST HEROIC STORIES!...
Gary Cooper in a roaring fighting role...as a valiant soldier armed with a gun, a sabre and a sweetheart to fire him with fabulous courage against the savagery that defied America in the Philippines.



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary COOPER in
THE REAL GLORY
with
DAVID NIVEN • ANDREA LEEDS REGINALD OWEN
BRODERICK CRAWFORD • KAY JOHNSON
Directed by Henry Hathaway
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STARTS TODAY AT LOEW'S PALACE
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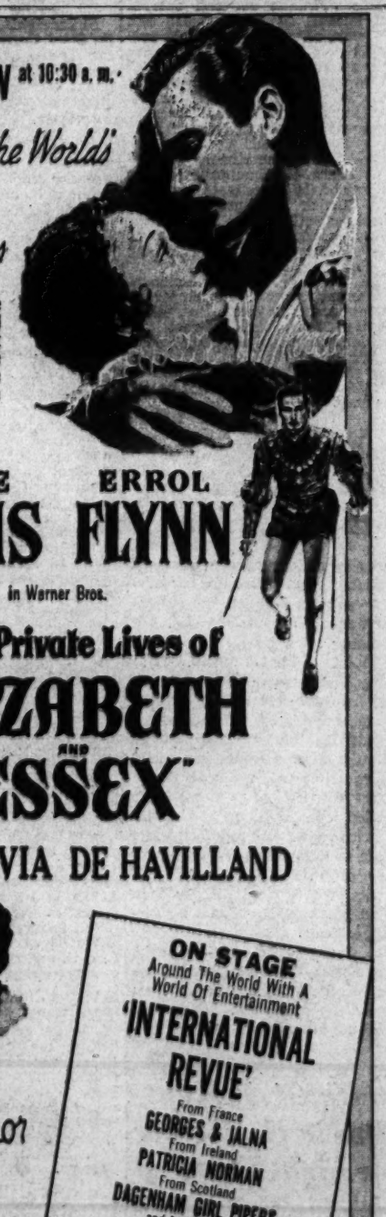
TOMORROW at 10:30 a. m.
One of the World's Greatest Romances



The Story of the Queen who could be Everything but a Woman . . . The Man who could be Everything but a King . . . !
BETTE DAVIS ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros.
"The Private Lives of ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
In Technicolor
ON STAGE
Around The World With A World Of Entertainment
'INTERNATIONAL REVUE'
From France GEORGES & JALNA
From Ireland PATRICIA NORMAN
From Scotland DAGENHAM GIRL PIPERS
and LYDA SUE
From Scandinavia BOB RIPA
From America GENE SHELDON - LORETTA FISHER
Plus A Special Treat
"The Garden of Versailles" with Elsie and Herman
Warner Bros. EARLE
25¢ To 1 p.m.
Last JAMES CAGNEY & PRISCILLA LANE in "ROARING TWENTIES"
Day Stage-JACK HALEY-MARY CARLISLE-JACK TEAGARDEN & ORCH.

NOW
HURRY! HURRY!
Frank Capra's 'MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON'
A Columbia Picture
METROPOLITAN
25¢ to 1:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Next Matinee Sat. at 2:30
William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company present
LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED
in Sutton Vane's Masterpiece
"OUTWARD BOUND"
HARRY ELLERBE LOUIS HECTOR MORGAN FARLEY
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "FARM OF THREE ECHOES"
with
DEAN JAGGER McKAY MORRIS
—Remaining Seats Available—
Evgs., 55c & $2.75. Mats., 55c & $2.20

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
MATINEES 12 TILL 5
VALERIE PARKS

TODAY! LOEW'S Columbia
Honestly, Girls . . . you can't get enough of Gary Cooper, can you? Here he is in the Foreign Legion. And in another role that'll make you sigh sadly when Gary's not around!
GARY COOPER
RAY MILLAND
ROBERT PRESTON
SUSAN HEYWARD
"BEAU GESTE"

Three Theatrical Pages in Sunday Post

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Nov. 8 (INS).—The most fantastic plot I've heard in years is the one in "Mass Flight," a movie just written by Bartlett Cormack. All the more fantastic because it's based on something that might actually happen. Cormack shows the sending of hundreds of planes across the Atlantic to England now that the embargo is lifted. If these planes are sent by boat there is a chance of their being lost in wholesale numbers. If they are flown over they have a better chance of making it.

LOUELLA PARSONS

When I expressed amazement at the story I was told that such a plan is actually on foot with Capt. James Adams in charge. Naturally every American boy who pilots a plane across the Atlantic into a belligerent country would lose his citizenship—a big penalty, even though he would be paid $2,000 for the flight. All of this is brought out in the Cormack story, a copy of which went to every studio in Hollywood today. Talk about hitting the headlines, this one is more timely than the ham-and-eggs defeat!

Janet Gaynor is conferring with Paramount about "Forever," a dramatic novel by Mildred Cram, and thereby hangs an interesting story. Seven years ago Janet read this tender, delicate story, and immediately bought it. At that time there wasn't a studio that could see a movie in it. Now, not only Paramount, but two other companies have expressed interest. But Janet loves the story so much she won't consent to do it unless she is sure it will make the right sort of picture. She hasn't faced the camera since she became Mrs. Adrian, and its high time that Hollywood did something about it.

There was much excitement today when I was on the RKO lot over Miles Mander, who had just been signed to play Ginger Rogers's father in "The Primrose Path." Mander is one of the most versatile actors in captivity. He has just finished directing a picture for Gaumont British in Australia and, in addition, has written a number of books and plays. Gregory La Cava, who had been testing all week for the scholarly drunk, stumbled upon Mander and couldn't have been happier. The feeling was mutual and when Mander was signed he said "This is the break I have been waiting for all my life." The father in "February Hill," the original title of "Primrose Path," is one of the most interesting characters in the book.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The most surprising twosome of the year—Mae Murray and Wallace Beery, dining at the Hollywood Derby; Norma Shearer stepped out her second night home with David Lewis at the "We Are Not Alone" opening. Jane Bryan, who becomes a star overnight with this movie, passed up the opening to go to the opera with Eddie Albert. Merle Oberon came with Eddie Goulding; "The End of the Day," the French picture now at the Esquire, is attracting lots of attention among the film folk. Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Charles Brackett, the Aldous Huxleys and Anita Loos were there in a party; Artie Shaw is taking back some of the derogatory remarks he is supposed to have made about movies; Rosemary Lane and Buddy Westmore still aflame, at the Beverly Tropics.

When Orry Kelly, one of Hollywood's better designers, leaves Warners, he will take a collection of his own creations to the principal cities; Eleanor Powell has been elected queen of the New York University "Frolics," to be held November 24; George Sanders, big heman of the movies, is being fitted for a swank evening dress which he will wear in the latest saint picture; Ruth Gordon has sold a story called "My Film Debut" to the Atlantic Monthly; Alice Faye is training East Friday with Tony Martin to remain with him until Twentieth Century-Fox is ready for her in "Lillian Russell;" John Loder, British actor now in Hollywood, was badly hurt in an automobile accident; Paulette Goddard finishes her part in "The Dictator" this week and goes to Lake Arrowhead with the two Chaplin boys; Errol Flynn and Randy Scott were a riot at the flagstaff High School, where they were guests of honor at a school play.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 8.

Just dropped over to Columbia to see how Roz Russell was doing as a newspaperman. As you know, she's doing Hildy Johnson, the Lee Tracy character, switched to Hildegarde Johnson, fiery female reporter in "The Front Page." It was fun watching Roz pound a typewriter with two fingers, flashing highly polished, two-inch nails. "See Hedda," she grinned, "I'm just like you—a reporter, banging a typewriter and fighting tooth and nail with my managing editor!" Then it was my turn to grin. For what Roz didn't know was that I had never been inside a city room in my life up until I got a scoop a few weeks ago—and the best I can get out of a typewriter is—xxxxxx's! Right in the midst of doing a scene in the city room where he was using three phones, Cary Grant had to excuse himself. Somebody wanted him on a real telephone . . .

HOPPER

"A star-studded roomful of friends greeted Frank Lloyd's announcement of the engagement of his daughter Alma to Franklin Gray, a young, good looking, shy actor who's been a member of the New York Theater Guild. It was quite a surprise to have him do it in the usual way—but unusual for us. Here, we send out plush invitations, give at least 50 showers, practically cripple the recipients with kindness, but I've never known it to be done simply before. You were just invited to dinner, and amidst a powerful profusion of autumnal-colored chrysanthemums, Frank got up and made a short announcement. Frank Capra said: "Thanks, Frank. Now I'll know how to do it when mine grows up." And kissed him on both cheeks.

The report that Walter Houston will return to New York to do a play this winter is unfounded. Reason he left that air show was that he balked at scripts—him practically reciting nursery rhymes. He feels that since he's built up his reputation on stage and screen in dignified, mature parts, there's no reason for tearing it down with juvenile capers. And so he's right, too. But what I can't understand is why someone doesn't grab him off that mountain of his for a picture while he's here . . . Don't rush, boys, he'll be here all winter . . . All you need is an idea. Lillian Deighton, who's done research on "Gone With the Wind" had a brain wave which is paying off. She's a traveling book store. Just call her up, tell her what book you've been trying to find, and no matter what it is, she'll get it for you. She doesn't guarantee the book my friends borrowed for a day a year ago . . .

"Reunion from Vienna"—Ernst Lubitsch and Joseph Schildkraut called it when they started work on "The Shop Around the Corner." They played in "The Prodigal Son" in Vienna, way back in 1913 . . . Erich Martin-Hyde, once side-de-camp to Edward, Duke of Windsor, is England's most famous butler. Visited "Brother Rat and a Baby" to observe Arthur Treacher—our butler. When scene was finished, Treacher said, hopefully: "I suppose I'm not very good?" "Decidedly not, Mr. Treacher. I doubt if you'd last three minutes in an important post. But I suppose for every pound a good butler gets, you get hundreds for being a very bad one. You know—you're rather like, well—a character out of Wodehouse!" And here all the time we've longed for a Jeeves in our house!

Michael Curtiz has quite a distinction. He's bawled out Kings, Queens and Presidents and gotten away with it! In "Robin Hood" he told King Richard when to laugh, cry and eat. In "Dodge City" President U. S. Grant took orders from Curtiz. In "Cabin in the Cotton" Abe Lincoln Did Mike's bidding and in "Sons of Liberty" he told George Washington not to cross his bridge 'til he came to it. And in "Elizabeth and Essex" Queen Elizabeth bowed to him. "This is such a comedown," he smiled on "Virginia City" set. "Here I've only got Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, to keep slap-happy!" But "Jeff Davis" is quite a character. He's Charles Middleton, was Abe Lincoln in "Gabriel Over the White House." What a candidate for 1940—any man who can be President of both sides takes a middle-road no politician can let slide by unrecognized.

Curtiz claims success here is 25 per cent ability and 75 per cent luck—but knocks wood when he says it. Thinks Bette Davis is better than Helen Hayes. "Painting portraits is art, writing books is art, sculpting is art—but pictures—not art. Take me for instance. If I don't like a scene I take it again, again, again. Eventually it's got to be right. That isn't art—it's persistence and perspiration!"

Ran into Fifi D'Orsay—back after five years. She was reminiscing at La Maze, where she's singing with Frank Borzage about "They Had to See Paris," which she was in. She said: "Everything has changed in Hollywood. But they haven't been able to replace Will Rogers, whom we loved so much." She's free again, says: "No more marriages. I'm just going to concentrate on making Fifi happy." I'll give her a week . . . I want to put in my nickel's worth of praise for George Raft. Just read in the Hollywood Reporter about a liquor mogul who asked Raft to throw in a line in his next picture or that gent's particular brand of grog. Raft told him to scram, saying: "There's a PERIOD between my initial G. and Raft." Nice work, George. There ought to be more like you.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 8.

WHEN THE BRITISH rulers were guests at the White House, King George asked Eleanor Roosevelt: "Frankly, what do you think the reaction in America would be if my brother were to come here this summer?" . . . Mrs. Roosevelt, mindful of the resentment here when it first had been announced that the Duke of Windsor—after associating with anti-Laborites—was arriving under the sponsorship of Charles Bedeaux, replied: "That would depend, of course, upon his sponsorship. You know what I mean, don't you?" . . . "Of course I know what you mean," said his Majesty, King George. "I've always read the newspapers. After all, you know, I wasn't raised to be a King."

DAVID NIVEN will return to England on Saturday. Last night he was asked: "When will you return?" He answered: "I don't think I'm ever coming back" . . . Nunnally Johnson is rewriting the new Laurence Schwab musical, "Nice Goin'!", which closed after its out-of-town performances.

TED HUSING had his pick of the many excellent football games scheduled to be played this Saturday, but decided to broadcast the Army-Harvard game in Boston . . . Not that this game promises to be the best one . . . Husing's decision was based only upon the fact that his house guest, Broderick Crawford—who accompanies Husing everywhere—must visit his grandmother in Waltham, Mass.

BEA LILLIE rejected the offers to appear at the Cafe de Paris in London. Instead, she gave 35 concerts in one month, for the British soldiers . . . Bea will do a revue, with Adele Dixon. Her contract has a 4-week notice clause, in the event that she should decide to return to America . . . Elliott Roosevelt's new radio chain will have a rule that, in broadcasting speeches on controversial questions, an opposition broadcaster will be permitted to speak immediately following . . . When Jascha Heifetz learned that his managers had booked him for a Carnegie Hall concert on November 15—the date Heifetz was to appear, without pay, at the Night of Stars at Madison Square Garden—the violinist canceled the concert. He'll play there December 6.

MRS. ARTURO TOSCANINI yesterday went to her furrier, Louis Ritter, to buy a mink coat. She thought the price was too steep . . . "I'll tell you what I'll do," Ritter proposed. "I'll give you this coat for nothing and throw in a sable wrap—if the Maestro will conduct at my place for 30 minutes" . . . "All right, that's a deal," Mrs. Toscanini agreed. "But where is your place—here or in your home?" . . . "Oh, no," the furrier explained. "For such an occasion 'my place' is Madison Square Garden."

JAY ALLEN, the foreign correspondent, will teach at the New School for Social Research. His subject will be "Journalism—for the Consumer" . . . The next newspaper story about television will concern a dispute with the Musicians Union—which will demand extra compensation for its members, for supplying music in accompaniment to theatrical performances . . . Tony Canzoneri was one of the backers of Vicki Baum's "Summer Night," which was kayoed by the critics last week . . . The actresses and laundresses engaged for Sidney Kingsley's new play are feuding bitterly. The best lines will go to the operators of the mangling machine—and, to date, the laundresses are the only ones who can operate the manglers.

IF TALLULAH BANKHEAD'S show, "The Little Foxes," continues to be successful, Speaker William B. Bankhead may accept the bids for the Vice Presidential candidacy . . . When Bankhead accepted the job of Speaker, he told his friends that he really didn't covet the job . . . "I took it," he insisted, "because I got sick and tired of being known only as Tallulah's father."

ON THE DAY before Alec Woollcott left New York, he went to the Music Box Theater and had himself photographed onstage, wearing his own bathrobe, but sitting in the chair used by Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . Harry Hopkins' recovery is delighting his friends. He's gained 12 pounds to date.

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY gets $4 for a quart of milk at his new 9 o'Clock Club . . . The first Mrs. Everett Marshall, whose lawsuits against the singer received so much publicity recently, is preparing a new surprise for him. She'll embark upon a singing career.

Faith, Hope and Charity: Frail Patricia Has All Three

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—The linking of friendly hands halfway across the continent brought frail 7-year-old Patricia McKenzie, of Liberty Lake, Wash., here today for an operation to remove a dangerous chest tumor.

A railroad arranged free transportation for Patricia and her mother, Mrs. E. J. McKenzie. The operation will be performed without charge by a noted St. Louis surgeon. A downtown hotel is furnishing the mother with room and meals.

PATRICIA

The child was taken to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, where she cheerfully looked forward to the operation.

"My birthday is Saturday," she said, her brown eyes twinkling. "I think this is the best present I've ever had. I hope some day soon I'll be able to run and play like my friends back home at school."

The trip from Spokane, Wash.—the first train ride for both of them—was arranged by Shriners in St. Louis and Spokane. The child's father, a school bus driver, had no money to defray the expenses of the trip and the operation.

"I didn't think that persons not knowing us personally would do such a wonderful thing," Mrs. McKenzie said. "Even the taxicab drivers here won't charge me. They ask if I'm Mrs. McKenzie and they say, 'It's O. K.—the ride's on the company.'"

Church Benefits Tonight

Branson De Cou will present slides and a musical travelogue, "Cruising to Chile," at the Willard Hotel tonight for the benefit of the Episcopal Church Home. Ushers will be Lillian Somoza, Louise Pollom, Ellen Hall, Augusta Carke, Ann Inge and Mary Katherine Willis, all Gunston Hall students.

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Pope to Speak In English to Catholic U.

Massing of Colors Sunday Is Expected To Attract 10,000

As a highlight of its golden jubilee, Catholic University Sunday afternoon will stage a massing of the colors on the campus, it was announced yesterday. Thirty-one organizations are expected to bring at least 10,000 persons to the ceremony.

The next day, Pope Pius XII will broadcast a message in English from the Vatican direct to the gymnasium at the university. It will be received here at noon and will occupy seven minutes.

The program at 3 p. m. Sunday will be in conjunction with the semicentennial celebration at the university. From Gibbons Hall, the line of march will lead down the two main campus highways to the stadium. Col. John W. Oehmann, of the National Guard, assisted by Capt. George L. Harbin, and other officers will be in charge of the parade.

Around the altar, constructed in the stadium, the color guards will mass during the ceremony. The Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, assistant professor of philosophy, will address the group, expected to include a large representation from schools, colleges and universities in the District.

Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and the Sons and Daughters of the American Legion band will play. The latter will give "Taps" after a prayer for this country by the Right Rev. Patrick Joseph McCormick, vice rector. The committee for the event includes the Rev. Edward A. Duff, honorary chairman; Dr. James J. Hayden, chairman; the Rev. Speer Stratton, the Rev. Robert Workman, U. S. N., the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, Dr. Robert J. White and Col. William Arnold, U. S. A.

Scholars to Get C. U. Bronze Medal

Bronze medal bearing Catholic University's seal and an inscription of the semicentennial celebration will be given to the attending members of the American Hierarchy and scholastic delegates at the closing of the university's golden jubilee year tomorrow at National City Christian Church. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Merritt L. Smith, 2948 Northampton street northwest.

Dr. Blackwelder To Talk at Banquet

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will address the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Alumni Fellowship banquet at 6:30 p. m. to-

WHEN NOSE "FILLS UP" TONIGHT, DO THIS

HERE'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Va-tro-nol is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion often hinders breathing. You can actually feel it go to work bringing relief.

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Fried Spring Chicken with all the trimmings

Served From 5:30 to 9

Dancing from 7:30 on through the supper hour to one a. m. Famous Carr and Don music.

Popularity of Monument Increases in October

Washington Monument is coming back into its own.

October was the first month of 1939 in which the shaft attracted a greater number of visitors than the Lincoln Memorial, the office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday. The respective figures were 70,431 and 64,174.

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AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300. Mat. 1
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford in "The Women" at 1:20, 4, 6:30, 9:10.

BEVERLY 18th & R N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25. Comedy.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2841. Open 11 A.M.
Show Starts Tomorrow at 10 A. M. Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon in "Zenobia." At 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:20. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 12, 3:40, 6:25, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sligo. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed" at 1, 2:48, 4:30, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 G St. N.E. LI. 8275
Ann Sheridan-"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces" at 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle in "Hawaiian Nights." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 8484
John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500
John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

DOME 1320 G St. N.E. AT. 8186
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid." With George Brent. At 6:15, 8:10, 9:50. Also Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4266
Allen Lane in "Conspiracy." At 6:45, 8:35, 10:00. Also Short.

SECO 8044 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Tex Ritter in "Starlight Over Texas." At 6:15, 8:00. Bruce Cabot in "Mickey the Kid." At 7:25, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4513 Parking Space
Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Robert Barratt in "Red Lands." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 5th at G N.E.
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS," Co-starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Oliver, David Niven.
Also "SMUGGLED CARGO."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M.
2—SMASH HITS—2
Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis, the most thrilling threesome of the season, in the most modern romance of the year—"IN NAME ONLY." Also on the same program—Dare she grasp at love . . . this girl whom the world cast aside . . . Alexander Korda presents Corrinne Luchaire in "PRISON WITHOUT BARS."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Zorina, Eddie Albert, "ON YOUR TOES." News.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
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Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene, "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9550 Double Feature
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Added Attraction:
Swing Vacation and "QUIET PLEASE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
"PLATINUM BLONDE."
Jean Harlow, Loretta Young.
Also on the same program:
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."
Alice Faye, George Murphy, Ken Murray.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
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"THUNDER AFLOAT."
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE STAR MAKER"
Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

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BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2020 or Bradley 1255. Free Parking
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Arleen Whelan, "SABOTAGE."
L. Overman, "DEATH OF A CHAMPION."
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Tomorrow, Matinee 2 P. M. Cont.
All-Comedy Show: Donald Duck, Popeye, Gang Shorts, Porky Pig, Etc.
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Sauer Kraut Long Cut 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Win-Crest Coffee "heat-flo" roasted lb. 13c
White Star Tuna 7-oz. can 15c

Choice Crushed CORN 3 No. 2 cans 20c
HEINZ Baked BEANS 2 16-oz. cans 15c
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Tender Steer Round Steak lb. 25c
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Savory Porterhouse Steaks lb. 35c
Sliced Bacon ½ lb. cello pkg. 9c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 15c
Fancy Rib Roast Beef lb. 23c
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SMALL SMOKED Skinned HAMS lb. 21c
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PHILLIPS DELICIOUS Vegetable SOUP 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
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Olympia Brand Peas 2 No. 2 cans 9c
Sardines Domestic, Oil or Mustard 2 No. ¼ cans 9c
Light Meat Tuna No. ½ can 10c
ASCO Tomato Soup Rich Creamy 4 10-oz. cans 19c
Lima Beans Calif. Baby Size 2 lbs. 11c
Beverages Sleigh Bell Assorted qt. bot. plus dep. 5c
Tomato Juice Sunrise 2 No. 2 cans 29c

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IDAHO BAKING Potatoes 3 lbs. 10c
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FIRM YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. 9c
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Fancy Wet-Pack SHRIMP 5½-oz. can 10c
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Maxwell House Coffee lb. tin 25c

Choice Tomatoes or Cut String Beans No. 2 can 5c
Spry or Crisco 3 lb. can 47c
Pitted Cherries Red Sour 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Gold Medal Wheaties 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
Argo Red Salmon tall can 19c
Pineapple Juice No. 5 can 20c 3 No. 2 cans 29c
Toilet Soap Palmolive, Camay, Lifebuoy or Lux cake 5c

OVEN FRESH VICTOR BREAD 16-oz. loaf 7c
PLAIN OR SUGARED DO'NUTS doz. 10c
CREAMY WISC. Cheese lb. 19c
Pabst-ett 2 Pkgs. 25c
Creamery Roll or Tub Butter lb. 31c
Lucerne SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb. ctn. 35c Wrapped Quarters

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Thursday, November 9, 1939.

Spot Zoning

The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners has taken a courageous and public-spirited stand against "spot zoning." Its decision will not affect any of the past unfortunate departures from sound zoning practice in that neighboring county. Previous zoning changes in the metropolitan districts of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties have been ratified by the Maryland Legislature. But if the board's resolution is adhered to, future abuses of this sort will not be tolerated.

"Spot zoning" is actually a device for breaking down protective restrictions upon the use of property. To change the designation of a single lot or block in a residential area, so as to permit the construction of a factory, a store, a road house or a garage, may frequently be worse than no zoning at all. For it suddenly exposes homeowners to an unfavorable environment against which they have believed themselves to be adequately protected. If "spot zoning" becomes routine practice, no piece of property can be regarded as safe from undesirable encroachments.

On the advice of experts, including Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Montgomery officials have now taken the view that it is illegal to zone single lots to a status different from that of adjacent property. Hereafter they will confine their consideration of zoning changes to entire districts or neighborhoods. If that policy is consistently upheld, it will be of inestimable importance in the orderly development of Washington's rapidly growing suburbs across the District-Maryland line.

Ignoring Party Labels

The election, for the fourth consecutive time, of Jasper McLevy as the Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., is indicative of an interesting trend in American politics.

There was a time when party loyalties were so strong that party labels had a far greater bearing on the outcome of municipal elections than the qualifications of the opposing candidates. During recent years, however, voters have become more discriminating. Increasingly, they have been manifesting a wholesome interest in the men behind the labels and tending, more and more, to disregard the latter.

Jasper McLevy's political career is a case in point. He began campaigning for office a long time ago and for years the Socialist tag debarred him from success. In 1933, however, as a result of a wave of discontent with the dominant Democratic machine in Bridgeport, the voters elected McLevy mayor. And his administration has proved so honest, efficient and economical that every two years since then his fellow citizens have voted him back into office with thumping majorities.

The repeated victories for McLevy do not in the least mean that the voters of this Connecticut city are convinced Socialists. If the incumbent mayor had depended on Socialist votes alone he would still be, as he was for many years, at the bottom of the poll. What McLevy's successes mean is that Bridgeport citizens, like those of other communities, want decent government and will turn to anyone who can demonstrate his capacity to provide such government, regardless of the party to which he is affiliated. More and more it is the man that counts.

Interesting By-Product

The terms of the trade agreement signed with Venezuela this week should meet with general satisfaction in both countries. For the most part, the products affected are noncompetitive. Venezuela has agreed to reduce existing duties on 35 commodities and will bind the present levies on 61 other items. The primary concession by the United States is a reduction of 50 per cent in the import tax on crude petroleum and fuel oil, up to a specified quota.

Since most of Venezuela's crude oil is not directly competitive with American petroleum, being much heavier than the average domestic product, the concession made to that country should meet with little objection. But the reduction in the excise tax on Venezuelan oil imports must, under the most-favored-nation arrangement which prevails, be extended to other countries. It is at this point that the Venezuela-United States pact may have unexpected consequences.

One of the potential beneficiaries of the lower excise tax on imported petroleum is Mexico. This means that Mexico will be enabled to ship into the United States, at lower cost than before, oil from expropriated American wells. Thus the latest trade pact may have the incidental but not unimportant result of raising anew the question of what action this Nation should take regarding Mexico's failure to indemnify the owners of the seized oil properties.

The Administration is strongly on record against Mexico's dilatory tactics in this important issue. Nonetheless, by virtue of the Venezuelan-United States agreement, the shipment into the United States of the seized oil may now be facilitated.

The Democratic Way

The voters of Ohio and California have decisively rejected two quixotically liberal old-age pension plans that carried threats of bankruptcy to both States.

The Ohio plan promised pensions of from $40 to $50 per month to unemployed citizens of 60 or older, while the California scheme offered the jobless who had reached the age of 50, $30 per week for life. Although the Ohio plan seems modest by comparison with the California proposal, both held out tempting bait to catch unwary voters, especially those approaching or past the pensionable age.

In Ohio, funds to finance pension payments were to be provided by new State income taxes and a levy on land valued at more than $20,000 per acre. In California, payment was to be made in scrip to be stamped as it passed from hand to hand and in this way made self-liquidating. Fortunately, a great majority of the voters in both States were not deceived into believing that the cost of the pension plans could be shifted in such fashion. They evidently realized that ultimately the burden of providing a generous competence for a large part of the adult population would necessarily rest upon the whole body of active workers.

Although the average man does not easily follow the arguments of the economic dialectician, he has an uncannily keen perception of the difference between sound and unsound economic schemes when his personal fortunes are at stake. The pension plans have been a very severe test of this ability to discriminate between what is good and what is bad, viewed simply from the standpoint of self-interest. The promised benefits were so alluring that the dazzled voters might have been pardoned for failure to perceive the dangerous implications of the pension proposals.

Referendum votes on complicated economic issues constitute an ultimate test of the democratic method of ascertaining the public will. From such tests even the most ardent upholders of representative government sometimes shrink. There had been good reason to fear that this time the voters might be led astray. But, after having opportunity for a full and free discussion, the citizens of Ohio and California have returned a sane verdict. In so doing they have strengthened faith in the wisdom of democratic processes.

Lack Of Coordination

One of the most extraordinary aspects of the controversy over the proposed transfer of American vessels to Panama registry is the disclosure that the Administration has no coordinated plan for dealing with the problems created by the neutrality law.

The need for teamwork among the various administrative agencies of the Government has been repeatedly stressed by President Roosevelt. But time and again evidence arises to show that departments are working at cross-purposes, sometimes in ignorance of one another's plans. There is surely an abundance of liaison work which might well occupy the entire time of one or more of the President's new executive assistants.

If the Government establishments were functioning efficiently, the dissension that has arisen over the disposition of laid-up steamers would have been avoided by conference among responsible officials, in accordance with a predetermined policy. It is nothing short of amazing that the Secretary of State should have no voice in a decision of such moment as that now before the Maritime Commission.

Purely legalistic questions are not at issue. The proposed transfer may or may not be regarded as infringing the spirit of the neutrality law. But the fact that Secretary Hull thinks it is such an infringement, says so publicly, and causes the Maritime Commission on request of the President to postpone authorization of the transfer is important.

The Administration cannot divest itself of responsibility for the future of the American merchant marine by leaving the Maritime Commission to struggle alone with the colossal problems created by the enforced withdrawal of American vessels from their normal sea routes. Neither can it properly criticize the Maritime Commission for such action as it may legally take to alleviate the hardships of the neutrality act unless it has some alternative plan of relief to offer.

The situation is one that calls for a united, harmonious policy that will not only be in accord with the spirit of the neutrality act but also compatible with at least the underlying objectives of the merchant marine act.

Peace And Guarantees

In offering to serve as intermediaries between the opposing belligerents in an effort to achieve "a durable peace," the monarchs of Belgium and the Netherlands are acting from the highest humanitarian motives.

The small and highly civilized nations over which they rule are neutrals in the present conflict. But they are in close proximity to the battle zones. They are thus the more vividly aware of the danger to their own security, should hostilities become bitter and be indefinitely protracted.

In endeavoring to reestablish peace, the Queen of the Netherlands and the King of the Belgians are not speaking for themselves and for their nations alone. They are voicing the anxious desire of millions in all lands, belligerents and neutrals alike. Nor is their appeal quixotic. For as they point out in their telegrams to the rulers of Great Britain, France and Germany, "the belligerent parties have declared they would not be unwilling to examine a reasonable and well-founded basis for an equitable peace."

The difficulty is, that the Allies and Germany are, at the moment, miles apart in their conception of what the "basis for an equitable peace" should be. In his speech at Munich yesterday Hitler suggested that it must be an equitable and voluntary distribution of the "good things of the earth." From the viewpoint of the Czechs and Poles, not much progress has yet been made toward that end.

But peace on Hitler's terms, or any other basis, is certain to be unacceptable without guarantees that the peace agreed upon will not in due course lead to another war. The real question at issue, therefore, is the question of the guarantees that should be given and the international machinery necessary to make those guarantees reliable.

In endeavoring to make the belligerents address themselves to this vital question, the Belgian-Netherlands peace plea serves a constructive purpose, whatever its immediate fate. It is never too early in a war for belligerents and neutrals alike to consider the kind of peace that ought to obtain when fighting stops. For war, whether waged for aggressive purposes or purely for defense, is an end in itself only if one assumes that mankind is wholly bent on self-destruction.

Atrophy At Yale

Except for one circumstance, Premier Molotoff's assertion that the present war represents the final agony of capitalist society would cause little concern. Capitalism, he argues, is dying because the springs which have so long sustained it are drying up. Comrade Molotoff, however, has a certain prejudice in this matter which is likely to cloud his judgment.

But misgivings arise when no less an authority than the football coach at Yale University confirms the Molotoff viewpoint. Ever since the Dartmouth game last Saturday, in which his team gave such a ghastly account of itself, Mr. Ducky Pond has been thinking deep apocalyptic thoughts. And as a result he has become sensitive to all these ideological changes that are shaking the world.

The attitude of the Yale players, says Mr. Pond, "is not satisfactory at all." His boys are brawny enough, but "there is something wrong with their competitive spirit." And since everybody knows that the competitive spirit is basic to capitalism it follows that at Yale the springs that Mr. Molotoff is talking about are already dry. So the ghost of Frank Merriwell goes to mourn in limbo with the shade of Adam Smith.

Perhaps this is too pessimistic. Perhaps the miasma which overhangs the Yale Bowl today is less universal than appears. It is possible to argue that, so far from being a microcosm of a dying capitalist order, Yale merely offers an example of what sooner or later happens in all closed economies.

Yale is a party with Harvard and Princeton to a highly restrictive pact whereby the college athletic associations are constrained from buying the raw materials for football teams in the world market. So it ought not to be surprising if the ersatz teams, fashioned out of strictly campus-grown products, prove defective in quality. Less autarky might fix it up—for instance a trade agreement with Clemson College, exchanging the superabundant brains and culture of New Haven for some of the brawn and science of South Carolina.

Asked how he felt after both legs had been broken in a car wreck, a Kansan said, "Well, I can't kick."

"The average man can tell you all he knows in two hours," a Columbia professor declares. Not if we see him first.

An English writer refers to "American boonwiggling." Say, brother, you aren't confusing us with Hawaiians, are you?

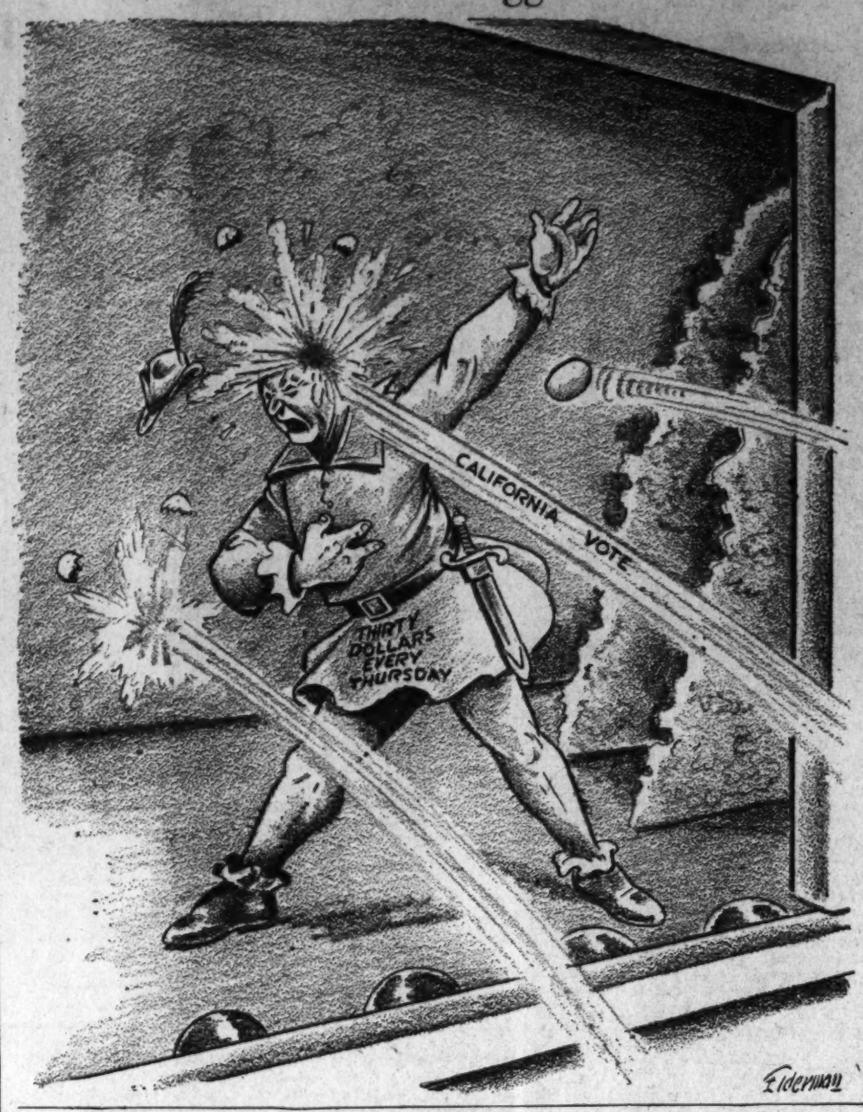
It's so difficult to borrow money these days one might as well work for it.

Information while you wait: There are 15 kinds of rain, all of them wet.

If you don't like this world, why don't you go back where you came from?

Someone asks, "Is the mule a munition of war?" One end of him is.

Ham And Eggs



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Hoover's Advice

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From his vast and authoritative experience, Herbert Hoover tells his countrymen: "We must keep out" of European wars. His article in the Saturday Evening Post is the latest of his many and important services to mankind.

His sympathies and convictions, very plainly, are with Great Britain and France in their struggle to preserve, for all humanity, freedom of individual thought and enterprise.

Doubtless, because of a determination to be impartial, some of his generalizations concerning European wars are less than fair to the Allies with whom he sympathizes. Britain and France commenced neither war by invading a neighbor; Germany did so in 1914 and in 1939.

It will, indeed, bring benefit to all humanity if the United States achieves a strong and ordered America; an America which all nations continue to envy, admire and imitate. To do this might be the greatest gift which the United States could bring to a world in which Britain and France had defended themselves successfully.

Mr. Hoover's certainty that they will do so is reassuring; they would understand and share the ideals upon which Mr. Hoover believes the United States might aid in establishing peaceful order for a tired and war-torn world. Germany would not.

Great Britain, France and the United States believe, and prosper in believing, that a state exists to serve its citizens; totalitarians—Communist, Fascist and Nazis—hold that the individual is subordinate to the nation. How will the United States, alone, succeed in maintaining the belief which she shares with France and Britain, if they fail to do so!

Can Mr. Hoover doubt what the United States must do to save herself should a totalitarian union—of Communist, Fascist and Nazi—threaten to overwhelm that democracy which the United States and Canada share with and inherit from France and Britain?

THOMAS L. JARROTT.
Toronto, Canada, Nov. 6.

Unscrupulous Picketing

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Isn't there a law against the use of misleading published statements by unions or anyone else in their attempts to force the "check-off system," for instance, on business firms?

There was a time when picketing of a place meant the firm was not playing fair with its employes. It has gotten so now one has to read the picket signs with care and realize that the first impression is not correct. A sign may say this firm pays its employes such and such an amount for so many hours work. When the truth is known they probably pay that amount and more, but the sign deliberately misleads the uninformed public.

Also, some of the public still imagine the picketers to be dissatisfied former employes, whereas often they never have been employed by the firm, but are professional pickets.

There is nothing American about forcing people to join a union in order to be allowed to work, nor is there anything American, much less good business, about a group of people who have never handled business matters telling business people how to run their business.

Most of these same people, or their parent, who are agitating for the unions and trying to use force on both workers and the employes, came to America to enjoy the very freedom they are now trying to take away from Americans.

Every loyal American citizen that belongs to a union should make it his or her business to see to it that their union does not practice or harbor un-American activities.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 7.

Eating And Talking

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Mr. Gifford Pinchot's theme "the way to stay out of war is help them (the Allies) win without us, and so prevent the spread of Hitlerism over the earth" is an insult to the American people's intelligence. His reasoning insults alike those who were for and those who were against repeal of the arms embargo.

When I heard Mr. Pinchot deliver an address over the radio a few days ago, of which his letter to The Post is a condensed version, I was astonished at the illogic of his reasoning. The logic of being both at peace and at war is irreconcilable, and yet this is Mr. Pinchot's solution of the best way to keep us out of war.

To Mr. Pinchot, Hitlerism is nothing more than a social beast fighting to destroy the defenders of right, who are Britain and France. As a matter of fact, Hitlerism, regardless of the garnish, is state socialism, and the cause of it in Germany was the same as the cause of it will be in America if action is not soon substituted for demagoguery and doles.

While state socialism is fermenting in the minds of America's economic insecure masses, social and political leaders fume and fuss with the products of a cause rather than with the cause itself. State socialism will continue to replace democracy so long as democratic governments fail to offer an effective solution to the world's economic problems. When starvation threatens man he reverts to his first instinct, eating. Eating is more important to a man with an empty stomach than talking.

Let's devote our energies to planning a middle of the road path between economic security and liberty—between eating and talking. If we can figure out how to do this, we have stopped the spread of Hitlerism. This also is the best way to stay out of war, because a nation whose citizens are economically and politically secure is not likely to be attacked. AN AMERICAN.
Washington, Nov. 7.

Referred To Mr. Hull

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see in Mussolini's newspaper Il Popola d'Italia the suggestion, according to cables, that an embargo on Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt would be an excellent precautionary measure for the United States if it wants to remain out of war.

This suggestion is regarded by the Italian dictator as so important that he makes a front-page editorial of it. Mussolini points out that "while President Roosevelt proclaims the United States to stay out of war, the First Lady for various reasons thinks the United States should intervene."

What in the world does Mussolini think the Roosevelts are going to talk about at breakfast if she is going to agree with everything he thinks? It would have been appropriate for Mussolini to have included in his editorial alternative suggestions for conversation between the President and the First Lady, if he is serious in his suggestion of embargo on Mrs. Roosevelt's opinions on war.

This is intended as a suggestion to the State Department for prompt diplomatic inquiry. FAIR PLAY.
Washington, Nov. 8.

"Pro-British" Policy

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: In 1940 voters of American, Germanic, Irish, Italian and other racial strains, constituting a big majority, will slap down Mr. Roosevelt's pro-British policy as they did Mr. Wilson's in 1920.

FRANK PUTNAM.
Houston, Nov. 6.

For Suppression Of Communists

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: May I express to your readers my emphatic disagreement with your editorial of today about treating the present brazen advocacy of revolution by the communists as an exercise of "freedom of speech," and also as so "fanatical" that no attention should be given to it by the public authorities.

If you will read the decision of the Supreme Court in Gitlow v. New York, 268 U. S. 652, you will see therefrom that our highest judicial tribunal completely exploded the communist pretense that the advocacy of overthrow of government by revolution constitutes "freedom of speech." The Supreme Court held such advocacy to be subversive and criminal.

Again, history records the fact that this so-called "fanatical movement" is really a powerfully organized and tremendously financed one, operating on an international scale, and which has enslaved the Russian people (that is to say, excepting the "liquidated" millions) for the past 22 years.

Lenin and his group were given free rein as mere "fanatics" in advocating the October, 1917, revolution in Russia which destroyed property, family, religious and other individual rights there. The millions who were slaughtered due to such group having been treated as mere "fanatics" had a rude awakening before their slaughter.

Shall we in America learn nothing from the rather recent past? Look at the toll of death and misery which ensued in Hungary under Bela Kun for a period. Again, look at the more recent toll in Spain during the red regime. Browder boldly proclaims that they are today equally as strong here in our Republic as were the Bolsheviks in Russia in 1917. The Dies Committee has also recently advised us that there are about 2,850 communists in key positions in our Federal service.

I suggest the substitution, in place of the recommendation in your editorial, of the urging by you of the following (1) immediate expulsion from public office of all communists and members of communist front organizations (2) criminal prosecution of all those advocating overthrow of our Republic by force, violence or other unlawful means, and (3) immediate withdrawal of recognition of Soviet Russia which it obtained upon conditions which are being persistently and flagrantly violated. Soviet Russia's brazen advocacy of world revolution by communist forces in other nations necessarily brands her as a pirate nation without any proper place in the family of nations. GEORGE E. SULLIVAN.
Washington, Nov. 4.

The Post Impressionist

An Hour With The Champ

Touch my shoulder and be anointed. I have spent an hour with Challedon, the pride of Maryland, the horse of the year. I came away calling him Pete, just as all his close friends do, and today I'm starting a scrapbook devoted solely to Challedon clippings.

During the short, short 60 minutes of my initiation into the inner circles of horsefleshdom, Challedon—I mean Pete—was attended by a company that would make the combined retinues of Greta Garbo, Clark Gable and Shirley Temple look like a retreating Confederate army.

He received four baths—each with a different sort of water, I imagined—wore three different kinds of anklets, had his mouth washed out with gargle twice and went twice around the Pimlico Race Track.

Once he strolled around leisurely, accompanied by a satellite horse just kept on hand for such occasions, and once he galloped around alone for the benefit of cameramen.

There was no, "Just one more shot, please." Not to Challedon. The photographers arrived a full half hour early, or at 7:30 a. m., to be specific. They oh-ed and ah-ed at every gallop, and looked holes through the cub who wanted the champion "to run a little as he leaves the track so I can make sure of a good picture."

"It wouldn't do to ask for another, boy," they whispered. "He's got to race on Wednesday."

Behind Pete, as he returned triumphantly to the stables, went a stream of attendants, carrying blankets to be tossed on the minute he stopped walking, cotton batting for ankle cushions, and disinfectant for the saddle.

"He's kicked twice this morning," Trainer Lou Shaeffer said slowly, while the tamed camera fiends hung on every word. "Feeling his oats, I guess. Got a little nearly-raw place on his right hip, too. Never has been what I'd call a mild horse, though."

Silence greeted this remark—for no one ever gets flippant in the presence of a thoroughbred. The atmosphere is filled with reverence. The Grand Canyon can be laughed off as a big ditch. Joan Blondell can be termed "no prettier than Cousin Emma." But one just doesn't make wisecracks of comparison about Challedon, not any more than one walks up and blows out the lighted cradle in a church window.

"Show her some of his plates, Lou," one of the boys suggested. "I think she would enjoy them."

"Sure, I'd be glad to," Lou said, "just as soon as we get him started walking."

"That's great," the photographer whispered to me. "You're really going to get to see them. They're horseshoes, you know, only they always say plates around the race tracks.

"They're going to walk him now for 30 minutes. They do that every morning. They'll start just as soon as they get the saddle off, rub him down a bit, put on that wool blanket and change his ankle wrappings."

"What's that they keep washing his teeth with?" I ventured, "and what's that white stuff they use on the saddle?"

"They're not washing his teeth, not now. That's a disinfectant. Can't be too careful."

Pete, with a new boy from all the many who wait on him, holding the bridle, already was beginning his slow walking around the stable passageway. Every time he came around he looked straight at Lou in recognition, sniffed rather haughtily at the rest of us, and kept on walking.

"If you'll come right over here before he gets back this time," Lou said out of the corner of his mouth, "I'll show you a pair of his aluminum plates. See how light they are and how they're hooked at the end. We have some cork ones, too, for rainy weather.

"Sorry. Here he comes. We better not be cluttering up the passageway. I'll show you some pictures of the Preakness when he gets by."

"Hats off! Challedon is passing by," I might have cried a month ago. But the other morning at Pimlico I learned my lesson, and accepted my responsibility. I jumped to attention and stood silently, as befitting the select who have been permmitted within the inner circle.

"If I can get back over here next Thursday at 7 a. m.," I whispered as we stole away before the promenade was completed, "do you suppose I could go all the way through to the tackroom and maybe wash one of the saddles?"

CHRISTINE SADLER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Citizenless City

THIS COMMUNITY of Los Angeles lives under ether and utters weird cries in its waking dreams. The dominant thoughts of the majority can be expressed only in double-talk and the bankrupt swindler is respected as living proof that the American way is wrong, while responsible men are reviled as saboteurs against the beautiful ideal of failure. Old men are incited to hate the young and fit and able in Los Angeles and these younger people are moved to anger at the old or to lean upon them for support.

In Los Angeles, and elsewhere in southern California, Americans who profess democracy have invoked the democratic process of the referendum to vote on a loathsome substitute resembling Hitler's national socialism. It is not strange that people who rush like mythological beasts under a spell to worship gods conjured by tailboard fakers, should follow political frauds with police records known to all. Nothing is strange in southern California, except sanity, honesty and the acceptance of moral and civic obligations which are standard in communities not yet bereft of the will to try.

Townsend Scheme Stolen, Distorted

IT WAS HERE that old Doc Townsend, while shaving his waxen face one morning, saw an old woman picking garbage in an alley and, in that instant, conceived a plan which, contrary to his own benign intention, has now created mass suspicion and hatred as between the aged and the active generation. Townsend's scheme has been stolen, distorted and souped up by younger men, including one convicted of preying on gray hairs with a fake restorer, and a proposal to pension the senior citizens with counterfeit money has aroused in thousands of Americans a determination to shirk off their parents and be done with an obligation that is respected even in savages.

It is not simply that the young are tempted to avoid their duty. Many, of course, voted for ham 'n eggs for that reason, but others were further enticed by the thought that a father and mother drawing $60 a week between them, or two fathers and two mothers drawing $120 a week could spare enough to permit a younger married couple to live in idleness. Ham 'n eggs does not stimulate filial decency.

Elders Suspicious Of Younger People

ON THE OTHER HAND, the elders voted for ham 'n eggs, hoping that the counterfeit would buy something. At their age the sacrifice of their own liberties would mean little and the freedom of their sons and daughters is equally unimportant. When responsibility goes, dignity goes and liberties are cheap.

The elders, puffed up by the sales term "senior citizens," as a group are suspicious of the younger people because the greatest opposition comes from those below 50.

To an old man or woman who believes in the counterfeit any younger person opposed to the plan is a personal enemy, heartless, selfish and determined to drive the old to the park benches until at last they die.

Finally, there is another group composed of younger ineligibles employed at small wages who resent being asked to work hard for less money than older people, including many who are by no means decrepit, would receive for loafing to the end of their days. The necessities of the aged poor, the greed of many old people who are not in want, and the laziness and unwillingness of many younger ones to make sacrifices for their parents, are being exploited to create a great political turmoil all over California and perhaps to bankrupt the State.

'Senior Citizens' Are A Net Loss

LOS ANGELES is a city whose people, in the main, are citizens on the town, not of it, drifters from everywhere and campers, not settlers. There is no other region in the country, perhaps no other on this earth, with a like proportion of old people, not all of them sick, deformed or poor, without homes in any real sense of the word and with no interest in the community or anything that may happen to it as long as they are paid, fed, housed and buttered with the rancid flattery of the term "senior citizens."

Most of them never contributed anything to the building of the region but came late in life to loaf in the sun while men and women of stronger character, greater stability and better report back home remained where they were. It is indelicate but true to say that southern California "senior citizens," as a class, as of even date, represent no spiritual, intellectual, political or economic gain, but a net loss in all departments.

Japan's New Puppet Ruler

Cautious Moves Made To Set Up Wang As Head Of China State

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

Special Correspondence of The Post.

BEHIND the shelter of a tall, barb-ringed wall facing a crowded street lies Shanghai's mystery house—the house of Wang.

The house is the headquarters of Wang Ching-wei, once the deputy leader of the Chinese government and now the Japanese army's most treasured trump card. After numerous failures with other, smaller cards, the Japanese are now playing a cautious, slow game with Wang, anxious to make no error.

Wang fled from Chungking last December, after his wife and numerous aides had secretly filtered out of the capital to French Indo-China. Once on foreign soil, Wang began his negotiations with Japan, which were not interrupted even by a nocturnal raid by Chinese gunmen on his guarded mansion. Wang escaped with his life, but his closest adviser was killed.

From Hanoi, Wang went to Tokyo, conferred with Japanese military and civilian leaders, arranged the terms of his betrayal of China and returned to Shanghai.

WHEN I LEFT Shanghai in mid-September the Japanese papers, were confidently predicting the establishment of a new "central" regime, "friendly to Japan." But on September 18-20 Wang went to Nanking, met the heads of the rival "Reformed" regime in Nanking and the "Provisional" regime in Peiping, failed to meet their demands for their share of the spoils and wisely deferred the establishment of the new administration until "some time in November."

From the remoteness of these shores it would appear unnecessary to pay any more attention to Wang and his projected regime than one paid to his predecessors on the primrose path of political prostitution. Yet, Wang is a tremendously important pawn in the complicated game now being played in the Pacific—important not only because of the hopes pinned on him by Tokyo, but also because of his own potential weight.

Less than 15 years ago Wang, together with Gen. Chiang-Kai-shek, now the "strong man" of China, and the late Hu Han-min, formed a triumvirate which directed the victorious revolutionary drive from Canton. At that time Wang was regarded as a leftist, and his innumerable pamphlets and articles held the nation's youth spellbound.

BUT WHEN the revolutionary drive succeeded and radicalism was no longer necessary, Wang began to drift to the right. Gen. Chiang had by that time broken with the Communists and made peace with Shanghai's financiers. The only road to power for Wang thus appeared to be through reassuring the moneyed interests of his inherent conservatism.

The Manchurian incident in 1931 supplied Wang with the desired peg. The fighting in Shanghai the following year convinced Wang that the city's financial and industrial circles—which formed the main pillars of support for the Chinese government—desired peaceful relations with Japan, for war was too costly to them.

Wang, therefore, became China's leading protagonist of Sino-Japanese amity. All through th turbulent years of 1932-37, while the Japanese army was steadily nibbling off portions of North China, Wang urged peace with Nippon. In 1935, for his efforts, he received a bullet through his body and retired to the safety of a European tour, during which he freely imbibed of totalitarian ideas in Germany and Italy. During his absence his leading aides were assassinated one after the other.

WHEN GEN. CHIANG was kidnaped by anti-Japanese troops in Sian, Wang rushed home in the hope of seizing the power which was seemingly slipping out of the generalissimo's hands. Before he reached China, however, Gen. Chiang dramatically regained his freedom and embarked on a policy of resistance to Japan. Wang stayed in South China and bided his time.

When the Sino-Japanese war broke out in July, 1937, Wang was asked to join the government. There was no love lost between Wang and Chiang, but the latter was anxious both to keep Wang isolated from the Japanese and to display national unity in the face of alien foe. Wang came to Nanking, was given a high nominal position, and made a series of speeches on the need of resisting the aggressor.

By the winter of 1938, Wang became thoroughly disgusted with his lack of authority. He bore the title of deputy leader of the Kuomintang (ruling party), but neither he nor his followers enjoyed power. China was governed by a coalition of the so-called "Soong dynasty" (including Gen. and Mme. Chiang, Finance Minister and Mrs. H. H. Kung and Banker T. V. Soong), and the Communist Party, both of which were committed to continued war of resistance.

Wang realized that neither the moneyed groups of Shanghai nor the lower ranks of the Kuomintang enjoyed collaboration with the Communists, who were regarded as an evil almost as great as the Japanese. When Wang left Chungking, he decided, therefore, to direct his appeals for peace to these malcontented elements.

WANG'S MAIN obstacles at the time were three: Opposition from the already established puppet regimes in Peiping and Nanking; need to secure terms from the Japanese army which would allow Wang to appear before his own people not as a traitor but as a savior; and, finally, the overwhelming distrust of the Japanese by the general masses.

Both of the previously established regimes were manned by retired and impoverished politicians. Once in power, these men built up an administrative apparatus, whose destruction now would leave the Japanese with the very difficult and costly task of setting up a new administration.

Aware of the Japanese inability to recruit better men to head the two regimes, their heads have been bitterly resisting all efforts to combine them under a "central government," which would deprive them of a large share of customs, opium and other revenues and of patronage. These independent tendencies were, until last summer, fanned by the Japanese army commands in north and central China, which jealously guarded their right to control the puppet regimes within their own bailiwicks.

APPARENTLY sometime in August, the general staff in Tokyo managed to reconcile the differences between the commands in Shanghai and Peiping. It has seemingly been more difficult to convince the puppet regimes of the need for the establishment of a central administration under Wang Ching-wei.

The Nanking regime, which is controlled by the same Japanese military group which is to guide Wang's "central government," was compelled to content itself with two berths in the projected cabinet. But Wang Keh-min, the northern puppet, feeling that he was entitled to a better deal because he was the first to betray his own country, refused to take any part in the new administration.

Once his government is established, Wang Ching-wei will have to present to the Chinese people the terms on which he intends to collaborate with Japan. In repeated broadcasts, Wang has been stressing the fact that he would cooperate with the Japanese army only on terms of complete equality. He has also emphasized that the withdrawal of the Japanese troops from Chinese soil was one of the conditions on which China would agree to make friends with Japan, and he hinted that he had secured such a pledge from Tokyo.

This, of course, was not true. In a series of statements made before the Tokyo Diet earlier this year, Japanese army leaders enunciated the principles of the new Japanese military policy as (1) transfer of the bulk of Nippon's armed forces to the mainland and (2) permanent maintenance of Japanese garrisons in China.

What Wang, therefore, seemingly intends to offer the Chinese people is the concentration of Japanese troops in the major cities, the Japanese readiness to allow the puppet regime to deal with internal administration, and Japanese rehabilitation projects.

If these promises weaken Chinese resistance, Japan will have won the war. But the stubbornness of resistance up to this moment, despite all sorts of temptations and disappointments, suggests that the new Japanese move will not bring the results so eagerly desired by Tokyo.

Are You Listening

OSWALD, I GOT OUT MY OLD FUR COAT THIS MORNING, AND IT'S A SIGHT
WISH I COULD AFFORD TO BUY A FARM—AWAY OFF IN SOME REMOTE SPOT
THOUGHT
IT LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING MY GRANDMOTHER WORE
WITH THE WORLD GONE MAD I'D LIKE TO HOLE UP IN SOME LONELY CAVE
THOUGHT
I'VE HAD IT ALTERED MORE TIMES THAN I CAN COUNT
A LOT OF FELLOWS ARE BUYING FARMS—SOME PLACE THEY CAN GO WHEN THINGS GET TOUGH
THOUGHT
I SAW GRACE YESTERDAY AND SHE WAS WEARING THE LOVELIEST NEW MINK COAT
A MAN COULD GET ENOUGH TO EAT OUT OF THE GROUND
THOUGHT
I THINK IT PAYS IN THE LONG RUN TO GET A GOOD FUR COAT, DON'T YOU?
NO USE THINKING ABOUT FARMS, ALL MY DOUGH GOES FOR TAXES
THOUGHT
SAY, LAURA, IT'S PRETTY COLD OUT TO-DAY. BETTER WEAR A HEAVY COAT OR A COUPLA SWEATERS

Export Drop To Soviet Laid To Ship Bans

Commerce Aide Denies Politics Caused Huge Decrease in 2 Months

By the Associated Press

United States exports to Soviet Russia was attributed by a Commerce Department expert yesterday to wartime curtailment of shipping and not to any political factors.

Reports to the Department were that orders for September and October were larger than for any previous months of 1939, but war apparently prevented deliveries. Exports declined from $5,569,000 in September, 1938, to $1,785,000 last September.

Erection of a United States shipping barrier around the entry to the Baltic Sea has halted the Russian operations of the Moore-McCormick Lines, which had carried practically all of Russia's American imports.

Russian Ships Tied Up

Russian is believed to have tied up or held in the Baltic all its own ships for unexplained reasons and the charatering of other foreign flag vessels for Russian trade has proved difficult.

The Commerce Department was informed that Russian goods which might have been worth $5,000,000 or more were piling up on New York docks in September. Some may have gone to the Far East by way of the Panama Canal or through the Mediterranean to the Black Sea. Since the passage of the neutrality act, another alternative route would be north to Murmansk.

$28,807,000 Exports

Exports for the nine-month period ended September 30 totaled $28,807,000, as compared with $55,381,000 for the same 1938 period. Last year, though, was a banner year, with exports to Russia mounting 69 per cent over 1937 to a total of $69,691,000.

Since 1937, by agreement, the United States has given Russia "most favored nation" tariff treatment in return for a promise to buy $40,000,000 worth of our goods a year.

District Militia To Cool Off in Tents at Games

It will be thin-walled convas tents instead of warm barracks for the District of Columbia National Guardsmen during their seven days additional field training this month and next.

Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore has turned down the plan of local guard chiefs to reopen old Fort Washington, Md., for their fall maneuvers, it was announced. Instead, the guardsmen will go to Fort George G. Meade, Md., where better training facilities, but no heated barracks, are available.

Col. C. A. Dravo, adjutant general of the District, said that while the cost of reopening Fort Washington played a part in the decision, the chief factor was a postponement of Regular Army war games scheduled for Fort Meade this fall. Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, corps commander, put off the regulars' drills to let the guardsmen use the larger Meade reservation.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Listen, ain't there some way of following the war without using pins?"

Lesh and Reamer Discuss Fee Scale At Bar Dinner

Paul Lesh, of the District Bar Association, and Mortimer Reamer, Philadelphia attorney, discussed a standard method of computing lawyers' fees at a dinner meeting of the Women's District Bar Association at the New Colonial Hotel Tuesday night.

Reamer suggested that the most likely method is a legal service bureau, advertising in local papers, to aid persons in low income brackets. He cited the New York City legal service bureau, pointing out its failure was because the public never became adequately acquainted with its work.

Lesh opposed the idea of a service bureau, declaring that "a lawyer devoting himself entirely to a fee scale can't make a living. He is forced to turn out his work so rapidly in order to do sufficient practice that the merit of his work suffers."

Mrs. Helena D. Reed, president of the Women's Bar Association, presided.

New Issues In Elections

By Mark Sullivan

Pensions And Betting

IN THE ELECTIONS this week were two issues outside the area of politics in the ordinary sense. As respects politics in the usual sense, there was probably some significance in the Republicans' carrying Philadelphia, under very adverse circumstances.

But the issues in Tuesday's election that were outside politics are more novel and have less precedent from which to infer their meaning. One of these issues was race-track betting in New York State. The other was "ham and eggs," or old-age pensions, in California and Ohio.

"Ham and eggs" lost. It and similar devices for large pensions to the old have lost in every State-wide election in which they have been voted upon. However, the original model of this sort of thing, the Townsend plan, has frequently won in elections covering Congressional districts. In perhaps as many as 50 or 60 Congressional districts, out of a total of 435, candidates have been elected because they favored the Townsend plan or defeated because they opposed it.

Faith In Panaceas Wanes With Recovery

BEARING ON the future of the "ham and eggs" type of movement, there are two influences pulling in opposite directions. One influence is business recovery. If there is real business recovery, the demand for large old-age pensions will diminish. Likewise, return of normal economic conditions will tend to diminish faith in fallacies of the sort upon which "ham and eggs" and the Townsend plan are based. Always fallacies flourish in time of economic distress. Practically all the economic and financial fallacies now receiving widespread belief arose since the depression, and because of it. As, and if, depression fades into recovery, we shall probably see the waning of faith in fallacy.

On the other hand, there is a deep fundamental condition that makes old age an increasing concern. This condition is certain to grow, for it arises out of basic changes in our population.

Increasingly, America is becoming a nation of elderly people. Fewer babies are being born—and that diminishes the proportion of young people. Twenty-four years ago, in 1915, the number of babies born in each thousand of the population was 25.1. In 1937, the latest date for which figures are available, the number had gone down to 17.6.

Proportion Of Aged Shows Sharp Rise

AT THE SAME TIME the average of life is increasing—and that increases the proportion of the old. A baby born in 1900 could expect to live on the average 48.23 years. One born in 1930, the year of the latest census, could expect to live 59.06 years. (These are the Census Bureau figures for white males.)

The net of the two changes is that fewer babies are born—but those that are born live much longer. This gives us the economic problem of old age.

The certain result of this condition, projected into the future, is that America is going to have an immense number of old folks. Today the number over 64 years is 8,000,000. Forty years from now the number will be at least 25,000,000. At the same time, on account of our lowering birth rate, the total population will have increased only from a present 130,000,000 to about 155,000,000.

About 1 out of every 6 persons will be over 64; and will be, from a point of view now widely accepted, a charge upon general taxation. Apparently America seems passing into a novel phase—a phase in which a large part of our income, national and individual, instead of being spent upon bearing, raising and training young folks, is going to be spent upon supporting old folks. The portion of the population that is of working age, from 18 to 65, will carry two burdens—support of the young and support of the old. And the number of the old will be so great as to make the burden heavy.

Desire To Take A Chance Grows

NOT SO PROVABLE statistically, but probably equally certain, is a relation between the victory of race-track betting in New York State (coupled with the spread of legalized betting in other States) and, on the other hand, current economic and social phenomena.

In the economic and social thought recently widespread in America, and in the political thought that has dominated our legislation, the emphasis recently has been on "security"—that is, on the elimination of chance.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Ham And Eggs

THE MAJORITIES in California and Ohio are big. But, considering the issue raised by the Ham and Eggs amendment in particular, the majority in California is not nearly big enough. For the issue, as Mr. Westbrook Pegler has so brilliantly and effectively shown, was not really whether retired citizens over 50 years of age should be given $30 of doubtful money every Thursday; the issue in California was whether the people could be bamboozled into surrendering the sovereignty of the State.

Only those who have not read the 12,000-word Ham and Eggs amendment to the constitution will think that Mr. Pegler has been exaggerating. Outside of California it may not be realized that this amendment provided that within five days of its adoption, the Governor must appoint either Roy G. Owens, residing at 139 North Oxford street, Los Angeles, or Will H. Kindig, residing at 4125 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, to the post of administrator for a term lasting until 1944. They may not know that Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig may then name a chief deputy and three assistants, who succeed him in the order named in case he dies, resigns, is recalled, or removed from office. That Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig may propose amendments to the constitution, increasing his powers, and submit them to the people at an election which he may call . . . at such time and after such publication as he may deem expedient. That the courts of California may not interfere with the administrator; that the Governor and the Legislature have no control over him since he prints his own money to finance his operations and does not have to seek an appropriation.

It is probably not understood either that the amendment establishes a bank run by a board of seven directors of which Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig is chairman and his three henchmen are members, making an absolute majority. That this bank not only is the agent for paying the pensions and manufacturing the money but that it is the sole monopolistic depository of all public funds of every description. That with these funds Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig is authorized to conduct a general commercial banking business.

State Government Would Become Puppet

OR THAT the money which Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig prints must be accepted by the State in payment of all taxes and obligations. Or that the State may pay for its own purchases half in lawful money and half in Mr. Owens' or Mr. Kindig's money. Or that, in addition to all this, Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig becomes chairman of a State Board of Economics, which by majority vote of its 34 members is "to devise ways and means for equalizing the distribution of purchasing power in California. And that this board has the power to compel the Governor to submit its proposals to the people at the next election.

There can be little doubt that under this scheme, the Governor, the Legislature, and the courts would become a puppet government and that the real power would be in the administrator, Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig, and in the bosses of his organized pressure group. In the exact meaning of the words, the scheme is subversive and revolutionary.

The question is how such a scheme can become a serious issue in a free and supposedly liberal democracy. The answer to the question is, I think, that when social conditions are bad, false ideas will flourish where true ideas are lacking. In California as elsewhere there exists the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty. There is no doubt that large numbers of people are poor and feel themseles insecure in a land where the soil is rich and technology can be highly productive. The central social problem of our age is right there in that paradox. For it is undeniable that modern society has failed to employ fully its men, its resources and its technical knowledge. And the people will not accept quietly a condition which they believe is remediable. Armed with the vote, they will use their political power to compel a solution to the paradox.

But it is also the fact that the fashionable opinions of our time, alike among the discontented poor and the more or less frightened well-to-do, are unable to resolve the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty. Indeed, the remedies aggravate the disease, and, if applied long enough and drastically, the remedies will subvert the Constitution and the social order.

Privileges Wanted By All Classes

FOR ALMOST everyone today is possessed by the idea that his security and his income can be improved by a privilege which restricts the free exchange of goods and services and gives him some degree of monopoly. The domestic producers want tariffs. The producers for export want subsidies. The manufacturers and farmers want combinations which control the market and fix the price and exclude competition. Employers, employes, merchants and others want State tariffs and all manner of devices for restricting the competition of outside goods and labor. The trade unions want wage rates which disemploy the less efficient workers. They want apprenticeship rules which obstruct the training of new workers.

The philosophy of restrictions is almost universal. It is the philosophy of every interest, of every pressure group, and of every politician who, as Prof. W. H. Hutt has put it, allows "private interest to triumph over social interest," by following the policy of "beggar my neighbor." The combined effect of all these restrictions—tariffs, subsidies, cartels, combinations, price-fixing and wage-fixing—is to restrict and constrict and contract and to strangle the production and the exchange of wealth. And so, in the midst of the plenty of nature and superb technical possibilities, we have the unemployed, the disemployed, the idle resources, the half-used plant, the idle capital and a gathering anger that the economic system does not do what it ought to be able to do.

Ready To Adopt Any Panacea

BUT SINCE nobody, when he regards his private interest, is prepared to loosen the restrictions which he thinks are beneficial to himself, the discontented mass becomes ready to adopt any panacea which willy-nilly breaks down the barriers to greater abundance. The typical totalitarian panacea is to put idle men and idle capital to work producing armaments, and up to a point the scheme succeeds because the totalitarian state breaks down the restrictive monopolies of businessmen and of the trade-union wage rates. The typical libertarian panacea, particularly here in America, is monetary inflation. Up to a point this tends to cause full employment by dissolving temporarily some of the restrictive effect of fixed prices, fixed wage rates and accumulated obligations. The totalitarian panacea works through ruthless force; the libertarian panacea works through sly deception, by letting the nominal prices and wage rates remain while reducing their real value.

The California Ham and Eggs scheme is a merger of the two panaceas; it is totalitarian in structure and inflationary in method. It has been beaten—momentarily. It will reappear. For though the remedy was rejected, the disease remains.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Paying Business

The employment problem has a new angle. Thousands of people are rejecting jobs because they are under the excusable impressions that more money is to be made answering questions on radio quiz programs. You can't tune into any radio program today without hearing:

"That's $10 for you, Mr. McFinney! You are correct, President Cleveland's first name was Grover . . . You're right, Miss Croppy, the three colors in the American flag are red, white and blue, and you get $30, or $10 for guessing each color! . . . Splendid, Mr. Bogle! Harvard University was named after a man by the name of Harvard, and that gets you $35 in cash."

How can you expect the folks to grab jobs when financial success is made to seem as simple as all this?

"What's your name?" the quiz program man asks.

"Miss Minnie Potts."

"What do you do, Miss Potts?"

"I used to teach school, but I gave it up because there was more money on these radio programs."

"Miss Potts, $10 is yours if you can answer my next question. And I want you to think carefully. Are you quite up to careful thinking this evening?"

"I think so."

"Very well. Here is the question, Miss Potts. What general whose first name was Ulysses commanded the Union forces at Gettysburg?"

"Pershing?"

"You're not concentrating, Miss Potts. It begins with a 'G.'"

"Oh, er, lemme see, was it Grant?"

"Right! Positively right, Miss Potts! Excellent, Miss Potts! And here is $10 and a crate of Wiggins' shoe polish."

Here thousands of young men and women all over the country who haven't been doing very well in life realize that they are wasting their time on humdrum jobs.

"What's your name?" barks the professor again.

"Lemuel Noggins."

"Your business, Mr. Noggins?"

"I'm a bank teller."

"Now, then, Mr. Noggins, the next prize is $30. There are three parts to the question. You can get $10 for each part you answer correctly. In the Cinderella fable what vegetable plays a big part; into what kind of a vehicle is it converted and what does Cinderella do for horses? Don't hurry, Mr. Noggins."

"The pumpkin. It was turned into a coach . . . and . . .er . . ."

Amazing, Mr. Noggins. You're 100 per cent correct so far! . . . Now where did the horses come from? No coaching now . . . And I'm not punning."

"Gosh, I ought to know . . ."

Dress Wear

WHETHER your formal wear calls for nothing more formal than the dinner jacket, or whether the functions on your calendar call for the most meticulously correct dress for evening or daytime wear . . . the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment, on G street, can help you. Our selection of formal clothes is very comprehensive and correct. Consult us . . . we will be pleased to advise you. Correct accessories, of course, in a wide assortment.

TUXEDOS ..... $40 to $90
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DRESS VESTS....$7.50 to $12.50
OPERA HATS.....$12.50 & $15
DRESS SHOES $10.85

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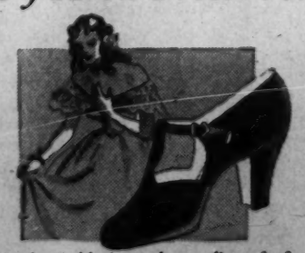

"Scarlett" black suede, medium heel sandal, charming in its dressy smartness for afternoon wear.....10.75

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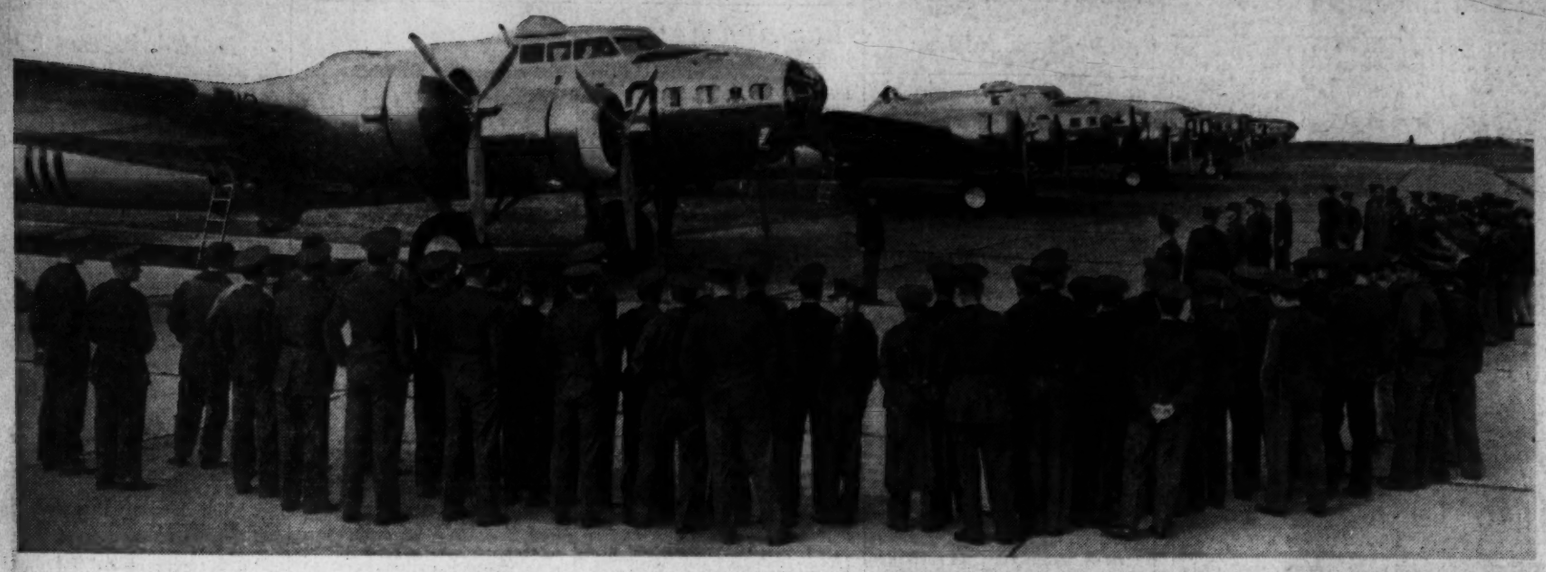

Associated Press Photo

Poised—The 56 officers and enlisted men comprising the crews of seven giant four-motored Army bombers scheduled to take off early tomorrow for Brazil receive final instructions from Lieut. Col. Robert Olds at Langley Field, Va.

Associated Press Photo

Check-up—Maj. Gen Delos C. Emmons (left), commander of the good will flight to Brazil, and Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, who will pilot his flagship, see that emergency equipment is in readiness

1. **THE IRISH COMEDY**, "The Far-Off Hills," will be staged November 18 and 19 at Catholic University by speech and drama students. Rehearsing are (left to right) Al Loritsch, E. Parker Dupler, Charles Grunwell and Louise Fox

2. **STAGE HANDS**—The students make stage settings. Left to right—Betty Wheeler, Peggy Taylor and Mary Lou Klass

Post Staff Photo

3. **CUSTOM OF THE LEGITIMATE STAGE**—Bill Coleman, Kay Knockney and Fred Horton, three aspiring Thespians prepare a snack backstage

Post Staff Photo

Beauty On Blades

Frances Leonard, Julie Finkelson, Margaret Richardson, Lorraine Hopkins, Ruth Stanton and Charlotte Bracken are only six of the reasons why the Ice Follies at Riverside Stadium is drawing crowds

Post Staff Photo

Queen Of Follies Skaters

It is not hard to understand why they call comely Bess Erhardt "America's Sweetheart of the Ice." It is hard to understand, however, after seeing her skate once, why she must rehearse

A Tower Rises

WJSV Builds Transmitter

A maze of steel framework was hoisted 350 feet in the air out at Wheaton, Md., yesterday and placed atop the first of three towers which will form WJSV's new 50,000-watt transmitter.

When completed in January, the new transmitter will make Columbia's local station the most powerful broadcasting unit within a wide radius of Washington. A celebration is planned by WJSV when the new project is dedicated.

Present site of the station's transmitter is on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, just this side of Alexandria. Each of the 350-foot towers at Wheaton will weigh 20 tons. They will be held in place by cables, erected to withstand 90,000 pounds of weight and pressure.

The top section of one of the 340-foot towers (left) ready to be hoisted to the top of the structure. This section is 25 feet long, carries an airplane beacon with two 500-watt lamps that flash 40 times per second. Foreman Homer E. Rosser guides the section as it leaves the ground

The 20-ton tower rests on porcelain insulators which measure only 4½ inches at the tip. Since the tower itself is the radiator of the waves fed to the transmitter, it must be insulated from the ground. H. E. Rosser and L. A. Tisch (at right) are bolting the antenna to the insulators. The shell of these insulators, instead of being solid is only about 2 inches thick

Post Staff Photos.

Lend-a-Hand Society at Mount Vernon Seminary Joins Community Chest Drive

Students of Mount Vernon Seminary yesterday enlisted in the Community Chest campaign. The Lend-A-Hand Society, composed of the entire student body, announced it expected 100 per cent enrollment. Left—Paul Banfield, headmaster of the Landon School for Boys, who was principal speaker at the rally, and students, Helen Millis, Helen Randall, Polly Koenig and Maude Smyre, sign Chest pledges. Right—H. H. Harris showed a series of slides depicting work of the Chest. With him is George W. Lloyd, president of the seminary, and Peggy Fountain, president of the society

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Lack of Sunshine In Winter Cuts Down Supply of Vitamin D

This is one of a series of articles on vitamins in relation to diet.

WHEN WE live out-of-doors and work and play in the shunshine, we manufacture our own vitamin D through the action of the sun's rays on the skin. In the winter, when the days are short and the shunshine thin, we must seek other sources.

The choice of these is widening. You can now get your D in irradiated foods—vitamin D milk, for example. Or you can take one of the codliver or halibut oil concentrates. You can rent or buy a sun lamp. Or, maybe, you can go to Florida or California for the winter.

The antirachitic vitamin D, popularly known as the sunshine vitamin is necessary to the utilization of calcium and phosphorus. It is essential to growth, which you have no doubt completed, but it continues to be necessary to strong bones and teeth.

Now, Vitamin G

Vitamin G is really a member of the B family. Just so you will recognize it under its right name, it is called riboflavin. It is necessary to growth, is important to the health of skin and hair, and is considered a valuable factor in warding off the characteristics of old age. Best sources are: eggs, lean meat, milk, fruits and those green, leafy vegetables.

The P-P Factor

The pellagra-preventive vitamin, now being tagged by its chemical name of nicotinic acid, belongs to the B clan. It is supplied in liver, kidney, muscle meats and fish, milk, and green leafy vegetables.

Still another offshoot of the prolific B complex is vitamin B6, also known as vitamin H, and, chemically, as antiacrodyna. This vitamin has to do with the relief of nervousness and weakness and is found in vegetable fats, seeds of the cereal grains, legumes, yeast, meats and fish.

Vitamin E

Not much is known about the antisterility vitamin E. Tests have shown it to be necessary for reproduction in animals but there it is not yet sufficient proof that it is required by human beings.

In H. N. Holmes' book, "Have You Had Your Vitamins?" the author reports that vitamin E has been found invaluable in certain cases in which expectant mothers lost their babies. Vitamins A, B, C, and G, however, all have a direct bearing on some phase of reproduction and a detailed discussion of their importance is given by Dr. Mary Swartz Rose in "The Foundations of Nutrition."

When the necessity for these food elements is considered and a study made of their sources, the value of the balanced menu becomes evident. You can see that on a well-balanced diet which includes optimal amounts of milk, cheese, eggs, butter, fruits, vegetables, whole grains and lean meats you are not only protected against the various deficiency diseases but your diet contributes to a longer, healthier and happier life.

Tomorrow—Vitamin concentrates.

Beauty, Topic of Early Day Clubs

Instead of organizing a woman's club for intellectual advancement and civic helpfulness in the sixteenth century, the Venetian dames of high degree organized a beauty society, whose object was the study of secrets of beauty and the testing out of new processes and productions which were supposed to assist in the art of the toilet. Signora Isabell Cortese was president of this society at one time. Catherine de Medici was an honorary member.

The Little Coachman's Hat Is in Again

Two versions of the coachman's hat—that never dying favorite of the millinery world—are shown here. This seems to be the one silhouette that never grows hoary with age and adds flattery to women of many types. The rakish little rolled brim postillion on the left, worn by Frances Gregory, a local girl, is in the manner of the colonial circuit riders' hats. It is flat and trim of crown and the brave plumed feather makes it more rascally than ever. The felt is a vigorous Kelly green. The grosgrain band and quill are black

Virginia Bruce, lovely screen blonde at right, sponsors the coachman's hat in its more formal manner. Her's is the variety of postillion seen often on coachmen of the great courts of the French kings. Even the material used is an old-time revival, inky black hatter's plush, brought to life by that clever designer with a passion for rich old-fashioned fabrics—Howard Hodge. The hat's stovepipe crown ends abruptly in a front visor, which is garnished with a wide, black satin streamer caught with bright gold buttons

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay,

Bureau of Missing Persons

The woman who replied "Certainly," or "That's perfectly all right," when anyone begged pardon,

The young girl who was not annoyed when told someone had said she was "sweet."

The woman who bought dresses and hats with the idea of looking pretty—or at least her best.

The hostess who was aware of the neglected guest in the corner—and did something about it.

The woman who tried to pull her skirts over her knees when she sat down.

The one who worried for days about the "break" in conversation she made in a mixed gathering.

The guest at a large luncheon who felt a social obligation to be pleasant to the women at her table.

The housewife who did not slam up the telephone receiver when some one apologized for calling the wrong number.

The woman who determinedly wore a bright, pleasant expression instead of openly advertising her boredom at a deadly party.

The boy who blushed and stammered when he told the girl he was with that her powder wasn't on straight or that her slip was showing.

The man who, when he came to call, brought along some flowers, candy or a book.

The husband who danced occasionally with his own wife at a party and who at least saw that she was being taken care of before he went out to look at the moon with a charmer.

The swain who asked a girl if he could kiss her—before doing so.

The swain who came back to call after a girl didn't kiss him.

The gallant man who thought no woman should ever go home alone in the dark.

Men who were reported to "worship" their fiancees and wives.

The gentleman who bristled indignantly when a "lady" was even mentioned, much less gossiped about in a group of men.

The man who thought no woman was strong enough to open a window, or a motor car door.

All the people who were genteel and considerate and polite and sentimental and prudish and "slow" and funny—and also kind.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 8.

TIME having inflicted one me another birthday, which I intend to be the last, I got plunged up to the hubs in festivities, which turned out to be exceptionally interesting, for a little shut-in like me. First Dorothy Omansky, a magazine editor, tossed a brawl for 150 people at her elegant apartment, in which she combined me with Halloween, which meant all the witches together.

Alice Hughes

The next evening we entertained the Thorntons, of Cleveland, Akron and Kinsman, Ohio, and the Ralph D. Palmers, he being an old Akron boy as well, the two lads and Spouse Hall having worked for years on the same newspaper. That evening was topped off with a theater.

And the following night I really did stick my neck out. A profound hater of giving parties, and firmly convinced that I am the world's foulest hostess, I bade some 26 people to my house for a stand-up supper and ensuing entertainment. That was something, sistern. The grub consisted of smoked turkey and wondrous ham, with the customary tidbits. Hall set up and ran the bar—gallons of cider for the pure, many varieties of other things for the tonic-takers, including vodka and zubrovka, the latter being vodka in which a certain type of grass has been allowed to soak a long time. A delicate flavor, and a potion as subtle and harmless as a knife in the liver.

If I do say it, the apartment looked swell, what with birthday flowers, autumn leaves and some marvelously ornamental dyed pampas grass. Among the folks on hand were "Mike" Marshall, of Miami; Gilbert Rhode, the industrial designer; Dr. and Mrs. German, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis, he being the newspaperman turned magazine writer; Merry Hull, the glove genius from Columbus, Ohio, and her artist husband, Bob Geismann, lots more. Only casualty, one of my best set of dinner plates, dropped to the floor. So far, so dandy.

GIRL ABOUT A CERTAIN AGE.—When the grub and gabble were done, a few dispersed to the ballet or the theater, and then the doorbell rang and in trouped three nervous Western Union boys, each carrying a lighted red candle. Lining up in the living room, the trio sang, in their classic New Yorkese, "Happy Boithday to You," and then went out, still carrying their candles. This hit of the shindig was thought up in my honor by Aimee Larkin and Wilhela Gushman, both top magazine girls . . .

The rest of the crowd I herded into four taxis and ran up to a private film projection room which I had hired in order to give a double-feature movie show, though without screeno or free chinaware. The pictures were "Ecstasy," starring the pre-Hollywood Hedy Lamarr, very young and very unglamoured, and "Katia," a yet unreleased French picture starring that Gallic darling, Danielle Darrieux. It is a beautifully made drama, with little Dan'l allowed room for both her lighter, charming comedy moods and the tragedy she uncorked in "Myerling." Several others joined us there, including Kay Swift, the composer in charge of music at the World's Fair, and Mabel Schirmer. It was a high-class 3-hour show, but some of the folks were still hollering for free tea sets as we left . . .

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Just Lost Her Fourth Stenographic Job, Girl of 26 Asks Why She Can't Succeed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 26 years old and I feel that I am a complete failure. I am beginning to think that it is beyond my ability to do anything well. I have recently lost my job. I lost three previous ones because I was not quite satisfactory. Stenographic and clerical work is my occupation. I am not a good stenographer, although I have tried hard to be. I know that I have done my best, but my best is not good enough.

I have not held any position longer than a year. In each position, I tried harder every day to be efficient, but I failed to measure up to what was wanted. I am discouraged. A psychology teacher in college once told me that maybe I was just "a plodder," and I am about to believe she was right. She and another person of equal caliber told me that I needed to "learn how to talk," that I do not know how to express myself.

I tried desperately hard, after losing the first two positions, to excel in stenographic work and hold positions. But I have failed. I have tried harder than girls who have done much better that I. Please answer me soon and tell me something that will help me. If I don't have any brains, how can I find that out and stop attempting something I am unable to accomplish? If I have possibilities, how am I to know that? Maybe I don't have what it takes, but I must work. Very sincerely, C. G.

In Order to Succeed First Find Your Niche

DEAR C. G.: Nobody is licked until he has given up trying. Every transient defeat contains within itself the germs of future success if the individual is willing—as you are—to investigate the causes of his reversals, for the purpose of avoiding similar mistakes thereafter.

I do not know what your social and professional aptitudes are—since these could only be determined through personal interview, and by the application of certain "intelligence" and "personality" tests such as the psychologists employ in "rating" the individual—but I do know that you have courage and honesty to a marked degree, as witness the straightforward manner in which you have assessed your present situation.

You blame no one but yourself. You ask what you can do to help yourself. This means you are not a "buck passer." Moreover, you are willing to learn. Hence, I deduce the fact that you have both character and that humility which is the beginning of wisdom, and where these attributes exist in a given personality, that person is already something of a "success," even though he may not yet have found the niche in life in which he can be of greatest service to himself and to society.

Because you can't make the grade as a stenographer and file clerk, it doesn't follow that you "haven't got what it takes" to be a success in other lines of endeavor, where initiative and dependability might be the invaluable requirements. For certain types of minds, the stenographic routine would be deadly boring; it would anesthetize the individual's very desire to survive in that particular job. He would gradually "work himself out of a job," as the saying goes, as a groping gesture toward psychic self preservation; toward the exit out of his occupational imprisonment of spirit.

It may very well be that you would profit by a complete change of work. Perhaps you belong in a department store, selling clothes, cosmetics, household equipment, or whatever commodities of personal or environmental adornment make the greatest appeal to your imagination. You might experience real pleasure in guiding others to select such things as you would love to own yourself. Or the preparation and serving of foods may be right down your alley. If so, how about a job as waitress or hostess in a restaurant? Or you might do well in a job that embraces such miscellaneous duties as would be found in acting as receptionist and keeper of accounts for a doctor or dentist.

In order to acquaint yourself with such varied occupational opportunities as exist today, I suggest that you read, "The Promise of Tomorrow," a volume on vocational guidance authored by Walter E. Myer in collaboration with Clay Coss, and issued by the Civic Education Service, at 744 Jackson place northwest. As a matter of fact, this Education Service might be willing to render you personal service in arriving at an appropriate vocational choice.

Finally, I suggest that you give serious consideration to the thought that your "work" problem may be merely symptomatic of a "personality" problem, which can only be solved through psychiatric analysis and re-education. Perhaps your life will always be out of joint unless and until you have developed a new set of attitudes toward your capabilities and opportunities. M. H.

Turn Nerves Into Charm

High-strung, unpredictable, given to "scenes," no wonder nervous types are a puzzle to more placid people, seldom getting the sympathy they deserve.

And in these days of high-pressure living, a person with a nervous system out of control does deserve sympathy.

With understanding, sensitive nerves may be a source of achievement and charm. Many artistic celebrities are neurotics. But allowed to go haywire nerves can make life unbearable.

Worry is often the run-away course for the nervous. And usually the more you worry, the more confused you feel!

The psychiatrist would advise you to dissect your worries, to weigh every possible course of action—and then act without a backward look!

Or do you try too strenuously to fit yourself into a mold, to be like others in your set?

You need self-expression, to do something a little different. Play bridge with the crowd on Thursday if you like, but if you have also a flair for hilarious games, give it a chance. Your little fling will bring you out, make you more interesting, likable.

And often picking a goal and following it will steady nerves. The goal may be an ambitious one or just a matter of becoming the best knitter in your group.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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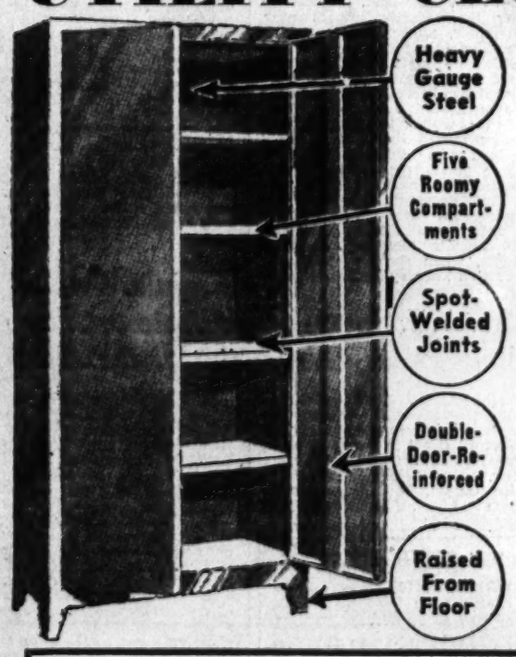


Specially Priced at
$5.98

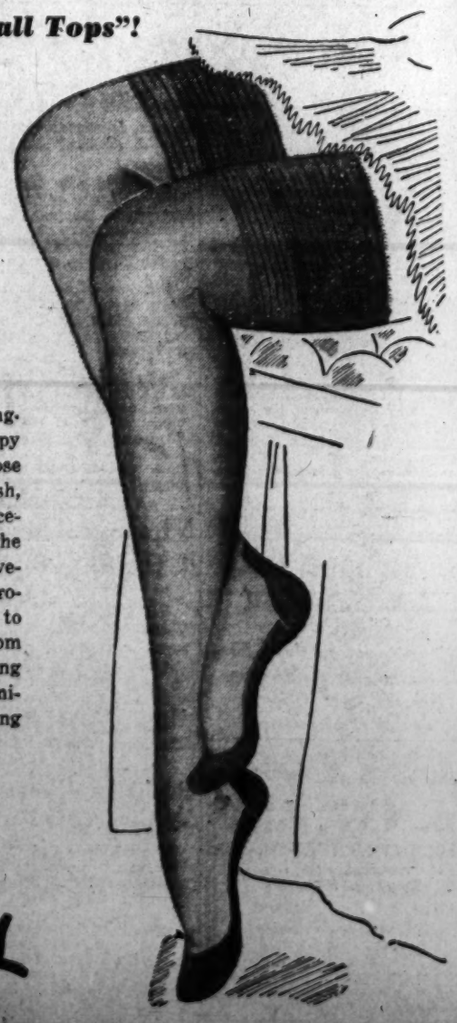
—These closets are sturdily made of heavy gauge furniture steel . . . Large 63x22x11-in. size with double doors and five shelf spaces for storing linens, blankets, groceries, etc. . . . Exceptional value at this low price.

Kann's—Third Floor

3 Reasons Why Women Everywhere Choose
"KAYSER" Hosiery
with the Famous "Fitall Tops"!

● They Give Longer Wear!
● They Give Better Fit!
● They Give More Comfort!

$1.15
3 prs. $3.35



—Whatever your particular stocking problem, we think you'll find a happy answer to it when you choose "Kayser" "Fitall-Tops"! Their fresh, lively silk and lisle foot reinforcements prolong their longevity . . . the roomy tops "give" with every movement you make . . . and their leg-proportioned sizes, accurate from top to toe, assure perfect fit. Choose from regular length chiffons, extra long chiffons and regular length semi-service weights . . . all in stunning new Autumn shades.

Hosiery—Street Floor

Kann's

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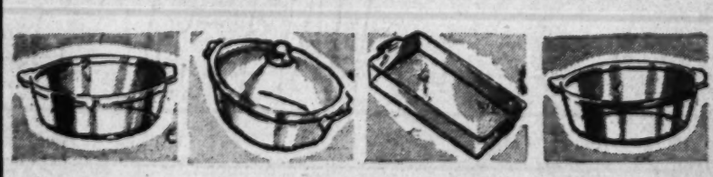

Round Open Bakers
No. Size Plain
021 ½ qt. $.25
022 1 qt. .35
023 1½ qt. .45
024 2 qt. .55
026 3 qt. .65

Oval Casseroles With Handy Knob Style Covers
No. Size Plain
032 1 qt. $.50
033 1½ qt. .65
034 2 qt. .75

Oblong Utility Dishes
No. Size Plain
231 10½-in. $.50
232 12⅝-in. .65

Oval Open Bakers
No. Size Plain
032 1 qt. $.35
033 1½ qt. .45
034 2 qt. .55

Round Casseroles Utility Covers
No. Size Plain
032 1 qt. $.50
033 1½ qt. .65
034 2 qt. .75
036 3 qt. .95

Round Casseroles Knob Covers
No. Size Plain
031 ½ qt. $.40
032 1 qt. .50
033 1½ qt. .65
034 2 qt. .75

Custard Cups
No. Size Plain
425 5 oz. $.05
426 6 oz. .10

Oblong Loaf Pans
No. Size Plain
213 9¼-in. $.45
214 10⅝-in. .65

China and Housewares—Kann's—Third Floor

White House to Issue Fewer Invitations

Only Officials, Close Personal Friends And Relatives of Roosevelts to Receive Bids to State Receptions This Year

By Dudley Harmon

There'll be an almost complete blackout on invitations to purely residential society for the series of state receptions at the White House this year, Mrs. Roosevelt announced yesterday morning at her first press conference since her return from a two weeks' lecture swing around the country.

In past years residential society has always been included in the receptions which are held annually at the White House in honor of the Diplomatic Corps, the Supreme Court, the Army and Navy, and the officials of the various governmental departments. But owing to the stress and strain attendant upon the President's shaking hands with some 2,000 guests, he and Mrs. Roosevelt will this season invite only the officials themselves, close personal friends, and relatives.

Leading members of the Capital's glitter circle, no matter how they differ politically from the Roosevelts, have always cherished invitations to the brilliant diplomatic reception, but this year many will have to forego this and similar parties for lack of a bid. However, the President's wife will give a series of ladies' luncheons and afternoon musicales for both men and women, so that many of those cut off the larger evening lists will still have the opportunity of attending a White House function. She will also be hostess at the teas she gives annually for members of various organizations.

Honors Cabinet Wives At Luncheon

After visiting projects and lecturing all over the country for the past two weeks, the First Lady is now plunging into a social whirl. Yesterday she was honor guest at a small luncheon given by Mrs. Cordell Hull in her apartment at the Carlton, and today will entertain ladies of the Cabinet at luncheon at the White House. In the afternoon she will receive several diplomats and their ladies at tea.

Around 3 o'clock this afternoon, the First Lady will dash over to Gallinger Hospital, bearing a book for the "library tea" which officials of the institution will give to increase contributions to the Gallinger library. Yesterday morning after her press conference Mrs. Roosevelt sandwiched in a greeting to a group of English girl pipers, who played here yesterday, and who had written her that they would like better than anything else to see the White House and shake her hand.

On Thursday, November 16, at 9:30 in the morning, the First Lady will speak at a meeting of Land Grant Colleges, and will dine that evening with their home economics section. The following day, she will give a luncheon at the White House for wives of members of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return to Hyde Park this week-end, and will speak three times the early part of next week: on Monday in Newark, N. J., Tuesday in York, Pa., and Wednesday in Logan, W. Va. She has no radio engagements.

As they do every year, both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will spend Thanksgiving in Warm Springs, Ga., and, needless to say, will celebrate the holiday November 23. Georgia has strung along with the President, and, unlike many other States, has selected that date as the official holiday.

Won't Comment on Duce's Editorial

Mrs. Roosevelt believes no comment is necessary on Tuesday's front page editorial in Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, which said an embargo on our First Lady "would be an excellent precautionary measure" if the United States wants to keep out of war, and quoting her as saying for one thing she did not believe the Atlantic Ocean was wide enough to stop German aggression.

"I have no comment to make," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "because I never uttered any such statement as reported."

On being questioned as to her opinion of the defeat at the polls of Ohio and California of the old-age pension plans, the First Lady said that she believed improvements in financial provision for the aged should be made possible gradually under the exsiting social laws rather than by exaggerated and untried methods which might unbalance the general program of expenditures, as has happened in some States.

Striking a blow for liberty, Mrs. Roosevelt stressed that we who are interested in making social changes should take care in doing so to preserve our liberties and make the changes within the framework of our laws. Although refusing to comment on a recent speech by Earl Browder, she said that we do not countenance an American who owes allegiance to a foreign government and reports to that government at its direction.

The First Lady, who looked smart and attractive in a tailoared frock of dark red satin, said that she was most interested on her recent tour by an inspection of the shelter belt near Hutchinson, Kans., and a small farm security project near Memphis, Tenn. She said the older Kansas farmers were loud in their praise for the belt of trees recently planted to keep the wind from blowing the soil from their land. In describing the security project near Memphis, where about a dozen families were removed from land which no longer produced, she said every farmer who had garnered two harvests was up on the payment of his debts. She pointed out that while all of them prior to being moved had had property valued at as little as $3 or $5, now their possessions would be appraised at as much as $1,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt will hold her subsequent press conferences on Monday until Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales begin, when she will meet the press on Tuesday instead.

Off for a Stroll in the Park

Harris & Ewing

This pleasant autumn weather is luring Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., out for frequent walks in Rock Creek Park, which is just a few blocks from her new home on Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Summerlin, one of the most attractive of Washington's younger matrons, gives and goes to many parties

Dusk-to-Dark Party Given By Mrs. Cowell

Baron de Bodisco And Wife Honored At Cocktail Fete

Honoring the Baron and Baroness de Bodisco, Mrs. Thomas Cowell entertained at a dusk-to-dark cocktail party yesterday afternoon at her home on Tracy place. Mrs. Cowell, who received in the drawing room between the hours of 5 and 7, was gowned in a floor-length black crepe tea gown and carried a wisp of a kerchief of flame chiffon as a touch of color.

The costume of the baroness brought a definite reminder of the state of the times, for it was of poilu blue and cut along uniform lines. Outlining the military collar and pockets of the suit's jacket were pipings of black kid, and large silver buttons marched in a row from the collar to the waistline.

Mrs. Hurja At Tea Table

Assisting at the tea table in the tapestry-draped dining room were Mrs. Emil Hurja, all in black with a pill box hat and jacket of Persian lamb; Mrs. Effingham Townsend also in black, with an intricate gold necklace as her only jewelry; Mrs. Bissett Norment, Lady Bradford Leslie, who topped her tokay-shaded outfit with a perky mink-trimmed hat; the Countess Cassini, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. McKenna Elkins, Mrs. Edward Wilbur and Mrs. James Carroll Frazer.

Among those who stopped in were fortunate enough to hear the impromptu recital given on the piano by Mrs. Hurja at the close of the afternoon.

Noted here and there were Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, the latter in moss green, with a green coq-feathered hat, and Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, she wearing a most becoming outfit of teal blue and a large white orchid.

Many Notables In Attendance

Others noted were Admiral George T. Pettengill, Commandant of the Navy Yard (Mrs. Pettengill is visiting in Connecticut); Clarence Hewes; Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, with her son, Norton Goodwin; Mrs. George Thorpe, Walcott Waggaman, Fred Roy, Laurence Bungardeanu, Attache of the Rumanian Legation; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, Ralph Snowden Hill, Mrs. Harold Sims, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, George Abell, with Miss Mary Wright, daughter of the American Ambassador to Cuba; J. Butler Wright, and Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

Mrs. Howe Is Paid Tribute As Symphony Plays Concerto

Washington Composer Is Applauded After Orchestra Plays Her Music in Program at Constitution Hall

A round of enthusiastic applause greeted Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe as she bowed from her box in Constitution Hall last night following the playing of her Castella concerto by the National Symphony orchestra.

Wearing a simple but chic dinner gown of gray silk with a rope of pearls, Mrs. Howe was accompanied by Mrs. Hans Kindler, whose flame frock provided a nice contrast. Also in the box was Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

Mary Howe, particularly well known in Baltimore and Washington, has acquired a reputation for her musical accomplishments over the United States for her varied compositions. Castellana was written some five years ago and introduced here in 1935 under the direction of Hans Kindler.

Woodrings Occupy The President's Box

Music lovers turned out in droves last night in compliment to Mrs. Howe and to hear the two excellent pianists, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, who, in private life, are husband and wife.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring arrived promptly for last night's concert. The Woodrings occupied the President's box. A luscious cape of ermine was thrown over Mrs. Woodring's shoulders.

In her usual box was Mrs. Lawrence Townsend with an interesting party of guests. Among them was Miss Marguerite Namara, a talented singer whose career is being resumed this season. Miss Namara, in private life Mrs. George Hoy, is Mrs. Townsend's house guest. Also in the box was Mrs. Reginald de Koven, widow of the composer.

Still others with Mrs. Townsend were the Counselor of the French Embassy, Jacques Truelle, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Giuseppe Cosmelli, and the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Benech.

Many Entertain At Box Parties

Glimpsed during intermission: Robert Woods Bliss, a yellow rose in the lapel of his dinner jacket, hurrying for a drink of water . . . Mrs. Bliss in a black net gown . . . Frau Thomsen wearing a short ermine jacket over her fuchsia gown . . . a blue fox jacket was thrown over Mme. Fotich's black frock . . . She chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke . . . Mrs. Burke, whose flame velvet coat was most becoming, was making her "debut" last evening after a long illness.

Entertaining at box parties were Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Dr. William McLellan.

Others there were Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strong, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Edward C. Potter, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Carl Droop and Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

Col. Teh-Chuan Kuo Entertains 300 in Honor of Dr. W. W. Yen

Cocktail Party and Reception Is Held At Shoreham for Former Ambassador From China; Chiang's Son Also Present

Honoring Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Military Attache Col. Teh-Chuan Kuo was host at a cocktail party and reception yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel. Over 300 diplomats, statesmen and residential Washingtonians attended the affair, which took place in the west ballroom.

Dr. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, was the first Ambassador from China to the Soviet Republic. He is in Washington at this time to attend the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Virginia Beach.

Sharing the spotlight at the reception, which was attended by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, was Chiang Weiko, son of the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek. The generalissimo's son has been in the Capital for almost a month. Also prominent among the guests was Dr. Yen's close friend, Dr. K. S. Weigh, who was with the former Ambassador in the Embassy here, and now is associated with Johns Hopkins University.

Among the prominent guests invited to the gathering were Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Senator Elmer Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, Senator and Mrs. James Meade, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. James T. Stanley, Representative and Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Andrew T. May, Representative and Mrs. Aaron Lane Ford, Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney, Representative and Mrs. Andrew Edmiston, Representative and Mrs. James P. Richards, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Key Pittman and Representative and Mrs. Robert Allen.

Military attaches from nearly all of the city's embassies and legations put in an appearance. Among them were Col. and Mrs. R. V. Read, from the British Embassy; Col. Emmanuel Lombard, Commander Pierre Benech and Col. Rene P. G. Weiser, from the French Embassy; Col. and Signora Calderon and Lieut. and Senora Carlos R. Berzunza, from the Mexican Embassy; Col. and Senora Pedro Zanni, from the Argentinian Embassy; Col. Richard E. Llona, from the Peruvian; Maj. and Mme. Jose Bina Machado, from the Brazilian; Lieut. Col. and Senora Ramon Alvarez, from the Chilean.

Also Maj. and Senora Filipe Munilla, from the Cuban; Lieut. Col. Andrzej Chramiec and Mme. Chramiec, from the Polish; Lieut. Roland de Utassy, from the Hungarian; Lieut. Col. Victor M. Acosta, from the Bolivian; Lieut. Col. and Senora Eduardo Leongomez, from the Columbian; Col. Per Zilliacus, from the Finnish, and Col. and Mme. Dumitru Petruscu, from the Rumanian.

Others invited included the former Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Malin Craig, and Mrs. Craig; the Chief of Field Artillery, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, and Mrs. Danford; the Commandant of the Army War College, Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, and Mrs. DeWitt; the Chief of the Surgical Service at Walter Reed Hospital, Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalfe, and Mrs. Metcalfe; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George O. Strong, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Busbee, Col. and Mrs. John A. Crane, Col. and Mrs. William A. Gordon, Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Humley, Col. and Mrs. Edward P. King and Commander and Mrs. J. M. Creighton.

The Consul General in New York, Dr. James Yu, was present as were Dr. C. L. Chen, Prof. K. S. Chow, Dr. T. S. Tien, Dr. K. P. Chen, Gen. Y. H. Wen and Dr. P. C. Chang.

Berles Are Hosts To Students of Foreign Service

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle entertained at a gay party last evening in honor of members of the State Department's Foreign Service School. Guests gathered at their home at 9 o'clock for an evening of dancing followed by a buffet supper.

Among those present were the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George Messersmith and J. Klahr Huddle, who is in charge of the school, and Mrs. Huddle. Also a guest was Mrs. Berle's cousin, Miss Alice Riggs, who is visiting her.

George Masons Give Dinner

The Attorney General Frank Murphy was ranking guest last evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason in honor of their house guest, Senorita Mercedes Madrazo, of Havana, Cuba.

The affair was given in the Mason home in Georgetown, and guests included Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Joseph Alsop, Mrs. Cheever Cowdin, David Bruce and John Foster. Later in the evening other friends dropped in informally.

Senorita Madrazo, who has been widely entertained here, was the luncheon guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy at the 1925 F Street Club. This week-end she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins at their estate in the Virginia hunting country.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason will leave tomorrow for a brief vacation in Hot Springs, Va. They will return to Washington in about 10 days.

Virginia Woodin Is Hostess at Tea And Doll Exhibit

Miss Virginia Woodin, of Arlington, Va., entertained at a tea and doll exhibition yesterday afternoon at her home from 4 to 6. Assistnig the hostess was Mrs. Vesta P. Lynn. Guests included teachers of the public schools in Washington.

Mrs. Woodin, who has traveled all over the world, has collected dolls as she roved until her house is a veritable league of nations. Her dolls represent all races, all stages of development in the art of doll making and all stages of social culture. Mrs. Woodin is planning a series of talks on dolls, to be illustrated by colored slides.

Mrs. A. J. Seaton Honors Mme. Conti

Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in her apartment at 1613 Harvard street in honor of Mme. Amelia Conti. Other guests were Mrs. James T. Watson, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach and Mrs. Charles P. Pergler.

Captain Gibbons And Wife Staying At Sulgrave Club

Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbons have returned to Washington after an absence of several months and are at the Sulgrave Club for a stay. They spent the summer and autumn at their home in Avon, Conn., and will later go to Palm Beach, where they spent most of every winter. En route they will stop off at White Sulphur Springs.

Yesterday Capt. and Mrs. Gibbons were honor guests at a luncheon given by Clarence Hewes at his residence on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Hewes will be joined on Tuesday by his debutante niece, Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, of New Orleans, who will spend the season with him.

British Visitors Arrive in Capital

Sir Cusrow and Lady Wadia have arrived from London and are at the Shoreham. This is their first trip to the United States. They plan to spend six months touring.

Also at the Shoreham on a visit to the Capital is Sir Richard Tute, of Nassau. Lady Tute will join him today.

The Hohenlohes Expected Soon

Prince and Princess Alexander Hohenlohe - Waldenburg - Schillingsfurst are expected in Washington this week. The 21yearold prince will serve as assistant to the Military Attache of the Polish Embassy.

Last night the couple were honor guests at a dinner given in New York by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Theodore A. Schulze, before the Bowl of Rice Ball for the benefit of civilian relief in China. The princess is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., wife of the United States Ambassador to Poland.

It is reported that as soon as they can get in touch with the newly married pair, Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley will give a party in their honor. Mr. Farley visited Ambassador and Mrs. Biddle at Warsaw last summer before the war.

Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt Will Return Today To Capital Home

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt will return to her home in Georgetown today. She has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Wadsworth, in Geneseo, N. Y.

Before her trip to Geneseo Mrs. Roosevelt was at her summer place at Skaneateles.

De Laboulayes Busy With War

News of the family of the former French Ambassador to this country, Andre de Laboulaye, has been received in a letter which Mme. de Laboulaye wrote recently to Mme. Blanche Bimont of the Alliance Francaise here.

Virtually every member of this popular family, who left many friends behind them when they left here several years ago, is engaged in some war occupation. Both the sons, Paul and Francois, are at the front, the former being stationed in Alsace and his brother in Lorraine. M. de Laboulaye is in charge of the reconnaissance department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Norments' Party Honors Counselor, Mme. Sokolowska

Though the former Minister-Counselor of the Polish embassy and Mme. Sokolowska have many warm friends in Washington who are anxious to give parties in their honor, the couple are limiting their social engagements to dining and lunching informally, and are attending no big parties. Last evening they were honor guests at a small dinner given by Mrs. Esther Norment at her residence on Thirty-fifth street.

The Polish diplomat and his wife will return today to New York, where the former will await orders from his government. They came here for a stay with their Ambassador, Count Potocki, after fleeing Warsaw, where they were when war broke out.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins have issued invitations for a reception on Wednesday, November 15, from 5 to 7, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the Brazilian Republic.

Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, wife of Rear Admiral Courtney, commander of the United States cruiser squadron based at Lisbon, sailed yesterday on the Vulcania from New York to join her husband.

Mrs. George E. Allen, wife of Commissioner Allen, will be ranking guest at a luncheon which Miss Peggy LeBaron will give today at the Carlton. Others in the company will be Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Abner Drury and Miss Marshall Adams.

Mrs. Emmons Smith is visiting Mrs. John M. Gross at Hampshire House in New York.

Mrs. Hare Lippincott, of Washington, is spending several days at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Miss Charlotte Riddick, debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Willard J. Riddick, will return for the holidays about November 22. Her family is making its home at the Naval Hospital this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilber have given up their home on Tracy place and have taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the season.

Miss Barbara Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Kinney, was recently awarded an honor medal at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., where she is a sophomore. She is also a member of the Dramatic Club and the Junior Citizens Council.

Virginia Thornton J. P. Sousa to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Thornton, of Milford, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Thornton, to John Philip Sousa, of Washington. Mr. Sousa is the nephew of John Philip Sousa.

The wedding will take place December 22 in Washington.

Republican Women To Give Card Party

The League of Republican Women will give a card party at the home of Mrs. William S. Corby at Chevy Chase Circle tomorrow afternoon.

Assisting the cake chairman, Mrs. Henry Albers, will be Miss Mary Dora Thompson, Miss Ann Sterrett, Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Theresa Norris, the Misses Jean and Catherine Kelly, and Miss Barbara Dyer.

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A collection of afternoon dresses, selected with infinite care for our patrons who wear half-sizes. Women whose November afternoons demand gracious and important looking clothes. You may choose sparkling dresses, with elaborate bead, sequin or lame trims. Or superlatively simple dresses in black or beautiful soft colors. Both are equally stimulating and both are designed and cut to avoid excessive alterations. Sizes 16½ to 24½ priced from . . . $16.95
Sketched: Sheer black rayon crepe with sparkling sapphire beads at neck and waistline. Available also in Moss Green, Wine, Blue or Brown . . . $16.95.
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ARNOLD GALLERIES
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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

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A Leading Leather Goods Store for 135 Years
Gloves Luggage
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REPAIRING
Charge Accounts Invited

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance
Julius Garfinckel & Company
JUST RECEIVED
OUR IMPORTANT SHIPMENT OF
FINE FRENCH CORSETS
STYLES EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN WASHINGTON
The finest French foundations we have seen, fresh from their wrappings, ready for your interested attention today in our Corset Shop, Fifth Floor. Beautifully made, these girdles and corsets have the superlative mission of moulding the figure in the new streamlined styles by means of lovely chiffon hand-woven elastic, or elastic and batiste . . . many with an intricate drop stitch which moulds without crowding . . . all have the comfortable virtue of being light-in-weight, and exquisitely made in the true French fashion. Our imported models are priced
From $10.00 to $45.00
F at Fourteenth

Art Prizes Awarded By Women's Club

228 Pictures, 20 Pieces of Sculpture On Exhibit at the Smithsonian; Will Be Seen Until November 29

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

More than 300 club women gathered at the art gallery of the Smithsonian Institution yesterday afternoon for the awarding of prizes at the fifth annual Metropolitan State Art Contest sponsored by the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the Federation, was presented by Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, fine arts department chairman, and announced the awards.

The exhibition includes 228 pictures and about 20 pieces of sculpture. No miniatures were submitted this year (much to the surprise of the committee, in view of the large number last season) and the awards in that class were diverted to the oil and water color classes.

First award in oils, $50, went to Roger M. Rittase, of Washington, on a landscape, "Spring In Maryland;" second, $50, to Norma Bose, of Washington, on "Woodstock, N. Y.;" third, an artist's kit, to William F. Walter, on "The Covered Bridge," and honorable mention to Minor F. Jameson, on "Vermont Farm."

Georgetown Scene Prize Water Color

In water colors, the first award, $50, went to George Ann Smith, of Washington, on "Home on Prospect," a scene in Georgetown; second, $35, to Lona Miller Keplinger, of Bethesda, on "Zinnias;" third, to Susan Chase, a teacher at the Abbott Art School, on "Mexican Landscape;" honorable mention, Ruth P. Stafford, of Georgetown, on "Lee Mansion," an interior.

In black and white, the first award, $50, went to Kay Knapp, of Washington, on a pen drawing "Spring Air," picture of a colt romping; second, $25, to Bessie B. Moore, of Washington, on an etching, "Woodcock;" honorable mention, Minnie L. Briggs, of Washington, on "Ghosts of Yesterday," an etching of trees.

In sculpture, Kathleen Wheeler received the first award, $50, on a ceramic, "Mare and Foal;" the second, $35, went to Zelda Hirsch, on a head, "Sari;" honorable mention, to Mrs. Guy R. Veal, of Bethesda, on a woodcarving, "Motherhood."

Pictures to Hang Until November 29

The jury of awards included Lester Stevens, Clifford Berryman, and Hans Schuler, of the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts.

The pictures will be on exhibition until November 29, with members of the District Federation serving as hostesses each day from 9 to 4:30. Yesterday Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, received with Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Trowbridge and the other federation officers.

Prize Winner and Her Picture

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge (left), chairman of the fine arts for the District Federation of Women's Clubs; George Ann Smith, winner of the first award on her water colors, "House on Prospect," and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, at the opening of the exhibition sponsored by the federation at the Smithsonian Institution

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Luckett Introduces Pen Women To the Subjects of Her Newest Book

MRS. MARGIE H. LUCKETT, of Baltimore, author of "Maryland Women" brought her book to life at the first of the book review teas of the District Branch of American Pen Women yesterday at the Grafton Hotel. She introduced four of the women with which it deals, Mrs. Blanche Smith Ferguson, president of the Baltimore branch of the Pen Women; Mrs. Scott Burton, new national registrar; Mrs. Maria Briscoe Croker and Mrs. Lillian Gaddess. They came over from Baltimore for the occasion, accompanied by a large group of other Pen Women from there, who were honor guests at the tea.

Mrs. Theodore Tiller was in charge of the afternoon, and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women, poured.

PINCH-HITTER—Mrs. Jerry Voorhis will substitute for her husband tonight at the dinner of the Woman's National Democratic Club, reading the speech, Representative Voorhis has prepared on "Migrant Workers." He is back home in California for the voting.

SYRACUSE DINNER. Mrs. M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women and professor of education at Syracuse University, will be guest of honor and speaker tonight at a dinner being given by the alumni at the Kennedy-Warren, at 7. She is director of a training course for deans, in which selected women students from all parts of the country are enrolled.

TEA TODAY. Mrs. Carl F. Winsor, of Wichita, Kans., national president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Harry T. Power, of Austin, Tex., national treasurer, will be guests of honor at a tea being given from 4 to 6 today at the Kennedy-Warren by the local alumnae of the sorority.

Both are here on their way from the Panhellenic Congress at White Sulphur Spring, W. Va. They visited the chapter at William and Mary and will visit Beta Rho at American and Beta Pi at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. At the Soroptimist Club luncheon yesterday at the Willard, were Frances Wetmore, director of adult education in the Chicago schools; Edith Pence, director of curriculum for the bureau of education in San Francisco, and Roberta Clark, secretary of the AAA in Honolulu—all Soroptimists.

JUNIOR SESSION. The Juniors of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., will meet tonight at the home of Helen Stewart Vassar to plan some benefit parties.

HOLIDAY NOTE. Saturday being a holiday, there will be no luncheon at Opportunity House for board members.

Club of the Hour Favors District Reorganization

The Club of the Hour yesterday went on record in favor of reorganization of the District government to simplify its administration and grant it more power. The club also urged that the budget go directly to Congress from the District government.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, president, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Star Building. The discussion was led by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps and Mrs. R. King Stone, and covered the citizens efficiency plan, proposed by Barrett Prettyman in 1937, the commission plan, the Griffenhagen report and the Seal plan for District reorganization.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend Tea

Mrs. Roosevelt will be a guest this afternoon at the last of the "book teas" sponsored by the Federation of Churches, at its headquarters, 1749 N street, to restock the Gallinger Hospital library.

Yesterday more than 300 books were added to the 400 contributed by guests at the first of the series of teas, Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, hospital worker for the federation, planned the teas and also has charge of the library at Gallinger Hospital, with the assistance of volunteer librarians.

Alternating at the tea tables yesterday were: Mrs. W. K. Lyons, Mrs. J. M. Proctor, Mrs. H. T. Cocke, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Fendrick, jr., Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, Mrs. O. F. Blackwelder, Mrs. Clyde Brown, president of the Diocesan Daughters of the King; Mrs. F. S. Buschmeyer, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, Mrs. Nathaniel P. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Garner, Mrs. Sarah Ubil, Mrs. Isaac Childs, Miss Elizabeth Zea, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, Mrs. John R. Parkes.

Yesterday's program was by Miss Marjorie Wilson, mezzo-soprano, member of the religious hour quartet on NBC network, and Mrs. Harry V. Porter, pianist.

Miss Berrien to Speak

Miss Laura Berrien will address the Government Workers Council of the National Woman's Party tonight at 8 o'clock at Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast. Her subject will be "Do Women Have Equal Rights in Government Services?" a subject on which the council is making a comprehensive survey in charge of Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery.

A.A.U.W. Hears Dr. Donaldson On Neutrality

G. W. U. Professor Speaks Before Joint Forum Meeting

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy at George Washington University, an authority on international economic relations, discussed the American neutrality problem last night at a joint meeting of the committees on legislation and on international relations of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, chairman of the legislative committee, presided.

He traced the evolution of American neutrality policy from the early experiences in 1793—1818, through the 1914-7 period and the measures of 1935-37, to the new act of last Saturday, and presented an objective appraisal of the economic effects.

Analyzing the present policy and its possible effects, he pointed tto potential dangers, not alone regarding arms and munitions, but also of abnormal exports of strategic materials. Pointing out that the present legislation fails to establish any real control of these, he suggested that an export quota system might provide further protection against embroilment in war. They might also serve, among other devices get to be adopted, to control the types of disproportionate economic expansions and disruptions which last time introduced such enormous disequilibria in our national economy, and left with us fundamental problems in agriculture, manufacturing, foreign trade and foreign investments, and in general in our capital structure and labor employment. Recognizing that a number of factors in the present situation are unlike those of 1914 and 1917, he emphasized the importance of careful analysis, economic as well as political, with a view to avoiding mistakes of the past.

"A war boom and its collapse can leave, not just a 'morning after,' but a long train of most serious economic consequences," he said. "And as for the steps, economic and psychological, leading toward involvement, sober judgment of economic risks is often vitiated by unneutral impulses."

Petworth Bazaar Today

The Woman's Guild of the Petworth Methodist Church will have its annual bazaar and turkey dinner today at the church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire avenue. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7. The proceeds to go to the building fund.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

REDUCED!
30 BETTER DRESSES
13.95
Formerly to 29.95
Suave new dresses in all the season's best materials and colors. Black's included.
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Open Thursday Evening Til 9:00 P. M.
Sale!
Entire Stock of
QUALITY SHOES
6.45 8.45
Formerly up to 12.75
THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS Main 7575
How's Your Hosiery, I. Q.?
Do you know that hosiery is one of the biggest items on your budget next to a fur coat? That washing stockings every night improves their wear? That wrinkled stockings throw the smartest costume out of gear? Lansburgh's is starting a hosiery clinic with "all the answers." If you have a particular problem, come in and let our hosiery experts solve it for you!
KAYSER
Silk Stockings
Keep your hosiery costs very low! 1.15
3 prs. 3.35
Are you young and active?
Do you want to keep attractive? Try Kayser's "Nimble Knee" 3-thread chiffons. Can be worn with or without garters!
Do you want hose that fit?
When you stand, walk or sit? Try Kayser's "Mirro-Kleer" 2 & 3-thread chiffons as sheer and filmy as a cobweb.
Do you bend, stoop and kneel?
And are active a great deal? Try Kayser's "Fit-all" tops. A business-weight stocking with a top that gives with every step.
Do you want to have fun?
Try Kayser in hose that won't run! "Sans-Run" stockings are immune to many complaints, such as runs, snags and tears.
Other Kayser Stockings ... 1.00 to 1.65
Ask for our individual gift wrapping for hosiery! No extra charge . . . Hosiery Dept. . . . Street Floor
Genuine Petitpoint
COMPACTS
Get a handful quickly! Imported genuine petit-point is getting difficult to find. Pouches, squares and oblong shapes. Gold-finished and metal single compacts. 1.00
Lansburgh's Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

Wins on 3 scores
• HIGH QUALITY
• THRIFTY PRICE
• MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
A champion among fine coffees! So rich, so full-bodied you instantly recognize its superiority. And how right you are!
Edwards *is* a blend of choice, costly coffees . . . each famous in its own right for deep vital flavor, enticing bouquet, pleasant invigoration.
Yet you find this luxury blend *costing less* because Edwards goes straight from roaster to grocer . . . without delay, without extra handling.
So, if you like to save money . . . and if you love "a real cup of coffee" . . . take your grocer up on this sporting offer. That unless Edwards (either regular or drip grind) wins brilliantly on such important points as quality, flavor, and economy . . . it costs you absolutely nothing! Doesn't that tempt you to try a pound *today*?
GET IT AT SANITARY
Fine things and EDWARDS go together
EDWARDS DEPENDABLE COFFEE REGULAR GRIND VACUUM PACKED
DRIP GRIND, TOO
EDWARDS Coffee
To give you perfect results, Edwards is scientifically ground two ways. DRIP GRIND for drip or vacuum coffee maker. REGULAR GRIND for percolator or coffee pot.

The Federal Diary

A. F. L. Weighs Invasion of U.S. Corporations

Closed Shop Contracts Would Be Objective In Federal Branches

By Alfred Friendly

Believing that employes of Government corporations—RFC, HOLC, FDIC, etc.—are not actually Federal workers, certain A. F. of L. craft unions are considering organization of these agencies' skilled employes. Their objective is closed-shop contracts covering mechanical trades workers.

The project raises a serious, and never determined, legal issue—the public or private status of employes in the Government's subsidiary corporations. In addition, it threatens a jurisdictional dispute with the American Federation of Government employes. The Federation has gone on the assumption that workers in Federal corporations are Uncle Sam's employes. As such, they are not permitted to seek contracts or closed shops, nor may they use the strike as a weapon.

Should the craft union's contention be upheld, the A. F. G. E. must relinquish claim to a large number of present members and an even larger source of potential duespayers.

So far there are no legal precedents on the basic problem of Federal corporation employes. Recent Attorneys General have skirted the problem, but none has handed down an over-all ruling.

In the Government itself there are conflicting opinions. The Maritime Commission, for example, insists that seamen on commission-owned vessels are Federal workers. The Maritime Labor Board, however, holds the opposite opinion. The Inland Waterways Corporation has signed contracts with unions, implying that the Federal barge line employes are not Government workers.

The problem is only one of many to face genial James B. "Bobbie" Burns as he steps into his new job of A. F. G. E. president. Another jurisdictional dispute is in full flower; five distinct legislative battles are ahead, and over all hovers the shadow of A. F. L.-C. I. O. disputations.

The A. F. G. E.'s second jurisdictional dispute is with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes. The latter is claiming jurisdiction over workers in State Unemployment Compensation offices. The work done there is part of a Federal program, and expends, in part, Federal funds. The personnel, however, is employed by the States.

The union's legislative battles, due to take place in the coming session of Congress, are repeal of the "average clause," a new retirement program, a five-day week, establishment of an appeals procedure, and passage of the Ramspeck bill. All are controversial in the highest degree, full of headaches, and difficult to achieve.

The fact that there are fights ahead, however, should not bother Burns, who has looked for trouble ever since he was 21. At that time, in 1915, he enlisted in an ambulance company on the Mexican border. In two years he was in the Army, where he served for 20 months during the war, emerging as a second lieutenant.

A simple reserve officer's commission proving too tame, he spiced it with flying experience and now holds a pilot's license.

In San Francisco, where he has been chief attorney of a Veterans' Administration regional office since 1927, Burns played an active part in A. F. L. affairs, choosing one of the hottest A. F. L.-C. I. O. battlegrounds in the Nation. A fervent legionnaire, Burns also was in the forefront of the California American Legion's campaign against "isms." He had much to do with the preparation of the Legion's famous booklet on the subject.

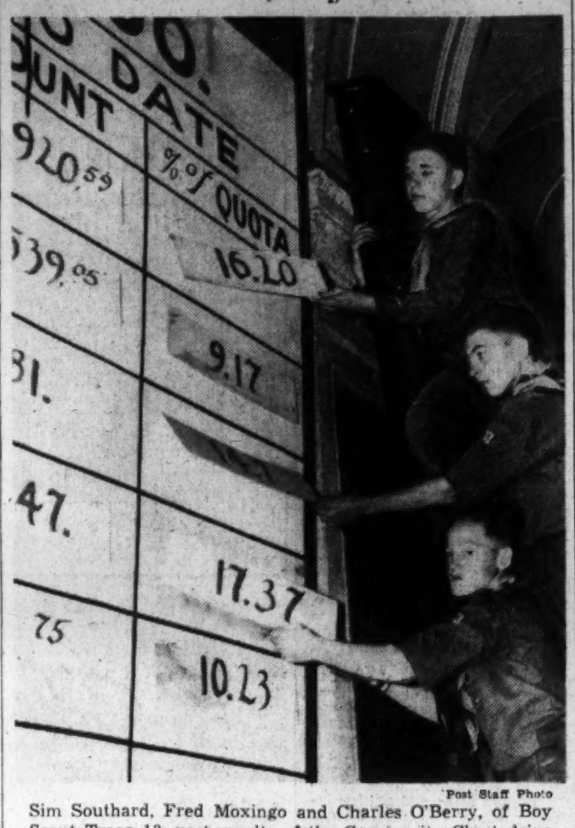
The Canadian and United States governments were almost involved in a fine international crisis some time ago by the receipt of letters from an Indian protesting distribution of Indian funds. There were international angles to the complaint and the State Department and Ontario government entered into a lengthy correspondence. A fat dossier was being built up on the case and official nerves were growing frayed when someone bethought himself to look at the Indian name affixed to the original letters.

Translated, the name was "Already Skinned." Just another practical joker.

ODDENDA—The Welfare, and Recreation Association plans to establish cafeterias in three Government buildings now under construction. Mellon Art Gallery, Social Security Board and Census . . . Commerce foreign service officers are undergoing a week's training course on department activities . . Half of the Civil Aeronautics Authority inspectors travel from point to point by automobile. Not enough planes to go around . .

Loans
TO BUILD, BUY, REPAIR, REFINANCE
INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%
• Low Monthly Payments
• Prompt Action
• No Commission Charges
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Under U. S. Supervision
Established 1861

Chest Receipts Are Increased Over Last Year, Say Workers



Post Staff Photo

Sim Southard, Fred Moxingo and Charles O'Berry, of Boy Scout Troop 13, post results of the Community Chest drive on chart in Willard Hotel, where first report luncheon was held yesterday

Nearly 15 per cent of the Community Chest's $2,000,000 quota for 1940 was pledged on the opening day of the drive, Herbert L. Willett, Chest director, announced last night.

More than 15,000 contributors, totaling $291,009.38, were reported by 800 volunteer solicitors at their meeting in the Willard Hotel, he said.

Willett explained yesterday's pledges exceed by 6 per cent the first day of the campaign last year.

A "trend toward increased giving" was noted by chairman of half a dozen campaign units. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., head of the special gifts unit, reported that 101 out of 221 donors had increased their gifts over last year.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, chairman of the Government unit, announced that five Federal agencies have already equaled or exceeded their quotas. Pledges from the United States Tariff Commission were 182 per cent of the quota; National Capital Park and Planning Commission, 135 per cent; Bureau of Internal Revenue, 101.3 per cent, and the Civic Education Service and Alley Dwelling Authority, each 100 per cent.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue quota was $31,520. First day pledges came to $31,948.18.

John L. Sullivan, assistant to Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, told volunteer workers the bureau's record resulted from realization by Internal Revenue employes that the Chest "gives an opportunity to participate in the most practical form of charity, one that allows a large number of people of modest means to help a great number of people through a variety of services."

The campaign continues through November 22 under the slogan—"Give—And Be Thankful You Can."

Unit reports yesterday were as follows:

Government, 13,438 pledges for $123,920.59; group, 728 pledges, $41,539.0; metropolitan, 1,195 pledges, $29,581; advance gifts, 137 pledges, $90,647, and suburban, 187 gifts, $5,321.75.

Works Relief Must Continue, Bar Is Told

Agency Counsel Says Recession Would Be Result of Abandonment

Federal relief in the form of works programs must be continued to avoid plunging the country into "another recession," Allan Johnstone, general counsel of the Federal Works Agency, declared yesterday.

Addressing the Federal Bar Association at a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, Johnstone said continuation of the works programs was necessary "not only to afford relief to the unemployed but to make secure the jobs of those already employed."

He declared that in the last six years approximately $23,000,000,000 had been spent in carrying out various Federal works programs, of which about 80 per cent represented Federal and 20 per cent local outlays. This included Government loans by the Public Works Administration and other agencies as well as Works Progress Administration and other expenditures.

Sees Income Boosted

These outlays, although heavy, Johnstone argued, have contributed to aggregate gains in the national income amounting to several times their total.

There is a widespread belief, he declared, that the recession that began in the fall of 1937 was due in large part to the sharp cut in outlays for works programs that followed heavy re-employment in 1936.

"Proponents of the works programs," Johnstone said, "feel that, due to disappearance of the physical frontier and other factors, private industry will never again be able to employ all employable persons.

"They believe continuation of these programs is a necessity. As to whether or not we can afford these expenditures, we should ask ourselves whether or not we can afford unemployment."

Johnstone's remarks reflect the views of many Administration officials and are in line with reports that proposals are being formulated for substantial relief and works outlays in the coming fiscal year.

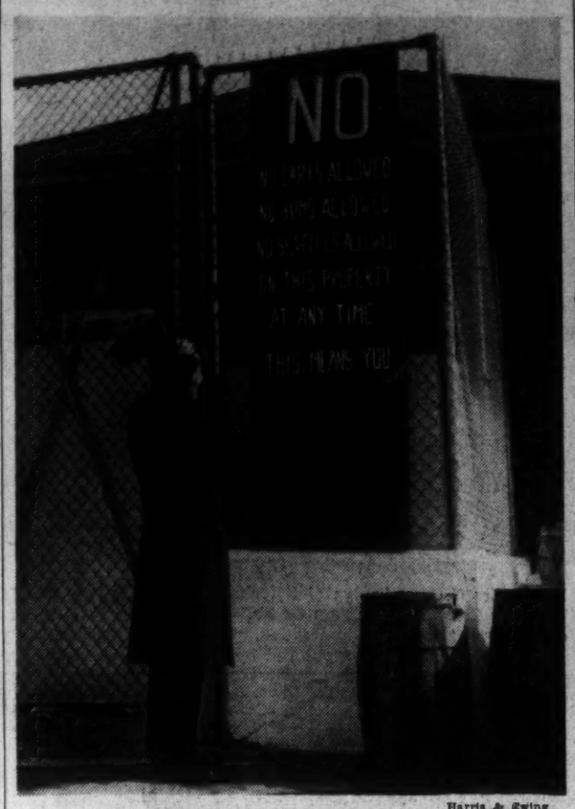
Direct or cash relief, Johnstone said, "is an expensive thing in dollars and still more expensive in loss of morale."

Not only have works expenditures paid for themselves several times by increases in the national income, he insisted, but the projects that have been constructed have contributed materially to the Nation's wealth.

About 15,000,000 persons have been reemployed, he declared, since the low point of the depression. The effect, he said, has been to reduce unemployment from 18,000,000 to 9,000,000. The remaing reemployment, he explained, is accounted for by the fact that 6,000,000 new workers have entered the labor market in the last six years.

Meanwhile, some members of Congress suggested that, due to a combination of circumstances, including the approach of a Presidential eelction year, the House investigation of the WPA may be quietly brought to a close.

Nothing Doing on the Water Front



Harris & Ewing

A policeman whose beat is on Washington's waterfront appears puzzled over how he is going to enforce the restrictions on the sign—especially as applied to sea gulls

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Adv.

For Misery from HEAD COLDS use MENTHOLATUM
Link them together in your mind!

ARE you at the mercy of a sniffy, sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholatum applied in each nostril will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing, relieve the stuffiness, and help you to breathe more easily.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to improve the local blood circulation, and thus gain extra help in relieving cold discomforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

Boys Club Drive Opens in Maryland

A drive to raise $6,000 for the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club was started yesterday by a group of volunteer workers.

The club, which is divided into units at Seat Pleasant and Hyattsville, has a membership of 1,200. Col. W. T. Jennings, president of the board of directors, said there was an urgent need for a clubhouse and gymnasium.

ACHING CHEST COLDS
Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!
To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years.
Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.
MUSTEROLE
Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING
Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and cleanses the tender skin so carefully. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.
Many doctors recommend an oily ointment because it holds the medication in contact with the irritated skin surface, giving prolonged action. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For nearly 45 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.
Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 87, Baltimore, Md.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

GENTLEMEN! WHAT YOU WANT IS "HARMONY"

YOURS FOR A "SONG"

MAYBE you like one kind of whiskey. Maybe Gus likes another. Don't argue. Just say—"Let's have *Harmony*"!
Harmony pleases practically every taste, because it's actually several popular kinds of whiskey—skillfully blended to give you the full flavor of some, the light body of others.
A CARSTAIRS PRODUCT
LET'S HAVE "HARMONY"
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof
Copyright, 1939, by Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc. . . . N. Y. C.

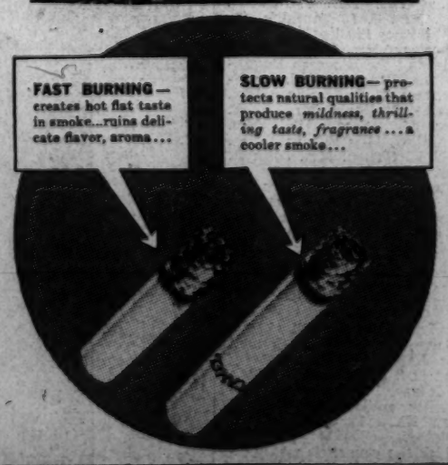
FOR MORE MILDNESS—COOLNESS AND FLAVOR
Camels Slow-Burning Costlier Tobaccos
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Here's luxury and *thrift* together!

TOBACCO'S temperamental! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate . . . fragile.
And nothing destroys tobacco flavor . . . nothing turns natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like . . . *heat!*
Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste . . . well, like anything but a *good* cigarette.
Camel's *slow-burning*, costlier tobaccos give you the *luxury* of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorous smoking.
And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more . . . it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! *(See panel at right.)*

A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!


FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...
SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that produce *mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance*...a cooler smoke...

State and Suburban News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

**** WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939 17

Dale Drive Bus Line Is Promised

Silver Spring Group Ends Testimony Before Maryland Utility Commission

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—The transportation committee of the Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring completed testimony in its complaint against the Capital Transit Co. late today, and the Public Service Commission prepared to hear company witnesses when the hearing resumes tomorrow.

Walter C. DeGroot, transportation committee chairman; Harry B. Horn, a committee member, and Calvin W. Schaeffer, a Montgomery County property assessor, testified for the complainant during the day, the second of the hearing.

One Point Disposed of

One point of the complaint was disposed of when G. Thomas Dunlop, counsel for the company, asked that further argument on the establishment of a Dale drive line be dispensed with.

He said he had learned during the day that company officials planned to establish the line, although the route was not yet determined.

After the announcement, the commission granted Dunlop's request that a direct conference between the company and the traffic group be arranged to map the route. If they are unable to agree, the commission will intervene.

Development Stressed

Other testimony during the day concerned rerouting and fare adjustments of the Four Corners line. DeGroot explained the committee's plans for extending the northern limit of the first cash fare zone to Franklin avenue, but Dunlop said the company would oppose this on the ground it would eliminate second cash fare zone revenues.

Schaeffer and Horn testified as to real estate developments and population shifts in the area in recent years.

John E. Chrisman, supervisor of traffic for the transit company, appeared as the first company witness.

Bethesda Boy, 6, Killed Attempting To Board Train

Edwin A. Riley, jr., 6, only child of a postoffice employe, was injured fatally yesterday by a freight train which police said he attempted to board at the River road crossing, near Bethesda, Md. He died last night at Georgetown Hospital.

With him was John Ezekiel, 6, son of Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser in the Department of Agriculture and one of the original Brain Trusters. Both boys were pupils in the first grade of Somerset School, Bethesda.

Young Riley was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where his right leg was amputated and efforts were made to have the other. The Ezekiel boy said Edwin climbed onto the grab irons of a freight car while the train was standing and fell beneath the car when it suddenly started.

Col. E. L. Bull Dies at Home in White Post, Va.

Lieut. Col. E. Llewellyn Bull, United States Army (retired), died yesterday at his home, Tuleyries Farm, White Post, Va.

Col. Bull was born in New York City, May 5, 1878, the son of Charles Pinckney and Frances Margaret Parrott Bull, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1903. He was stationed at West Point for many years as an assistant instructor in tactics and the department of modern languages.

He was retired for disability in 1919, but was recalled to service for a tour ended in 1921. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Old Chapel, Va.

R. K. Ferguson, Contractor, Dies

Raymond K. Ferguson, 50, Washington contractor, died Tuesday at his home, 106 Great Falls street, Falls Church, Va. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Birch & Nevius chapel, 3034 M street northwest. Burial will be private.

A native of Loudoun County, Va., Mr. Ferguson had been in the contracting business for 25 years. He was active in the membership committee of the board of trade and was a member of the City Club.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Edith Rosalie Ferguson; a daughter, Miss Esther Ferguson, and two sons, Raymond K., jr., and E. Blackmore Ferguson, all of Falls Church.

E. B. Reynolds Dies; Former Legislator

Special Dispatch to The Post

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Edward Bunker Reynolds, 66, former State senator and active in West Virginia Republican politics for years, died yesterday at Mountain State Hospital, Charleston, W. Va., following a heart attack.

He belonged to the county and State bar associations, the Methodist church and Masonic, Moose and Eagle lodges. He served 16 years in the West Virginia State Senate. He failed to obtain the Republican nomination for Congress in 1924 after a hot fight. His wife survives.

G. O. P. Gains Three Seats, May Win Fourth in Virginia

Minority Party Elects Three Senators, Seven Members of House; Byrd Victory Over Price Seen as Stuart Beats Witten

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Nob. 8.—Resurgent Virginia Republicans bolstered their strength in the General Assembly by at least three seats, and were making a bid for still another in the lone legislative contest remaining in doubt today on the basis of incomplete returns from Tuesday's general election.

Election officials were still counting votes in St. Charles, which appeared to hold the key to a three-cornered battle in Lee County for the House among M. F. Edens, Republican, who took an early lead; Carl B. Hines, Democrat, and Mr. Thomas B. Ely, incumbent, who ran as an independent.

The late returns gave Harry C. Stuart, Democratic nominee in the Eighteenth Snatorial District, an 8,271 to 7,875 victory over Dr. Jack W. Witten, former Democratic member of the House who defeated Stuart for the Senate four years ago as an independent.

Political leaders watched this race closely because of Dr. Witten's friendliness for Gov. Price and Stuart's leadership in the rival Democratic faction headed by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Gain Two House Seats

The Republicans elected three Senators and seven members of the House, compared with their present strength of two Senators and five Delegates.

Their successes were achieved, in part, at the expense of leaders of both factions of the Democratic Party, as evidenced by Fred C. Parks' defeat of Democratic Senator C. J. Harkrader, of the Fifteenth District, a strong supporter of the Governor, and Quincy A. Calhoun's 2,924 to 2,345 triumph over Delegate L. Preston Collins, Smyth County House leader in the Byrd organization.

In another hotly contested fight, undecided until the last Covington precinct reported today, Senator Thomas J. Wilson, Clifton Forge Republican, was re-elected over Dr. W. N. Breckinridge, Botetourt Democrat, in the Twentieth Senatorial District, by a margin of 180 votes on the basis of the complete unofficial returns.

The Republicans' third Senatorial victory was in the Fourteenth District, where Taylor G. Vaughan, the incumbent, trimmed Dr. John C. Phipps, Democrat, by a substantial margin.

G. O. P. Loses in Scott

They picked up House seats in Russell, Smyth and Wythe counties, but lost the one now held from Scott to reduce their net gain to two. Tom B. Wolfe, the Scott Democratic nominee and a vigorous supporter of Governor Price, outdistanced W. H. Perry, the Republican incumbent, by a good margin.

The other Republican House winners were W. W. Edwards, Carroll County; W. E. Delp, Grayson; G. A. Pruner, who upset Delegate Scott Litton, Democrat, in Russell by a vote of 3,858 to 2,928; Joseph C. Hutcheson, Shenandoah; S. R. Crockett, who returned Wythe to the G. O. P. column over Dr. A. B. Greiner, Democrat, and Calhoun in Smith.

The Democratic factional rivalry between the supporters of the Governor and the conservative junior Virginia Senator took on new significance in view of the Republican gains, which gave them a small bloc in each house of the General Assembly that might be a decisive factor should close factional fights develop.

Candidates elected in the General Assembly contests were:

SENATE

Fourteenth (Carroll and Grayson)—Taylor G. Vaughan, Republican incumbent.

Fifteenth (Washington Smythe and Bristol)—Fred C. Parks, Republican.

Twenty-first (Roanoke City, Roanoke County, Franklin, Floyd, Montgomery and Radford)—Harvey B. Apperson and Leonard G. Muse, Democratic incumbents.

Twenty-fifth (Frederick, Shenandoah, Clarke and Winchester)—Burr P. Harrison, Democrat.

Contests in doubt:

Eighteenth (Buchanan, Tazewell and Russell)—Harry C. Stuart, Democrat, and Dr. J. W. Witten, Independent incumbent.

Nineteenth (Wythe, Bland, Giles and Pulaski)—Dr. W. C. Caudill, Democrat, and Glenn C. Hall, Republican.

Twentieth (Bath, Craig, Botetourt, Alleghany and Clifton Forge)—Thomas J. Wilson, Republican incumbent, and Dr. W. N. Breckinridge, Democrat.

HOUSE

Albemarle, Greene and Charlottesville (2)—L. Gordon White and E. O. McCue, Democratic incumbents.

Amherst—James Harden Massie, Democrat.

Augusta and Staunton (2)—C. G. Quesenbery and H. McK. Smith, Democratic incumbents.

Botetourt and Craig—Dr. E. W. Dodd, Democrat.

Carroll—Walter W. Edwards, Republican.

Fairfax—Francis P. Miller, Democratic incumbent.

Giles and Bland—Dr. J. J. Davidson, Independent Democrat.

Grayson—Worley E. Delp, Republican.

Hanover and King William—Leon M. Bazile, Democratic incumbent.

Richmond City—W. H. Adams, A. O. Boschen, Minitree Folkes, jr., and Beverley M. Randolph, incumbents, and Charles Moss and Walter L. Hopkins, all Democrats.

Roanoke County—Ben E. Chapman, Democratic incumbent.

Shenandoah—Joseph C. Hutcheson, Republican incumbent.

Smyth—Quincy A. Calhoun, Republican.

Spotsylvania and Fredericksburg—Dr. W. A. Harris, Democratic incumbent.

Tazewell—C. M. Hunter, Democratic incumbent.

Wythe—S. R. Crockett, Republican.

County Results

Candidates elected in yesterday's contested county elections:

TREASURERS

Arlington—John L. Greene.
Alleghany—R. F. Smith.
Augusta—W. B. McFarland, Democrat.
Bath—R. M. Mustoe, Democrat.
Bland—G. A. Allen, independent Democrat.
Botetourt—D. U. Austin, Democrat.
Charles City—C. O. Avery, Democrat.
Craig—O. O. Lugar, Democrat.
Giles—L. L. Miller, Democrat.
Grayson—B. M. Todd, Republican.
Henry—O. C. Rangeley.
King and Queen—T. C. Graves.
King George—J. C. Grigsby, Democrat.
Lancaster—A. R. Beane, Democrat.
Madison—B. S. Utz, Democrat.
Mathews—C. Aubrey White, Democrat.
Montgomery—R. J. Bolton, Democrat.
Page—E. N. Hershberger, Republican.
Rockingham—M. H. Harrison, Republican.
Shenandoah—J. R. Miller, Republican.
Spotsylvania—W. R. Dillard, Democrat.
Wythe—W. O. Greever, Republican.

COMMISSIONERS OF REVENUE

Alleghany—J. P. Carter.
Charles City—L. C. Christian, Democrat.
Chesterfield—G. W. Moore, Democrat.
Craig—J. W. Looney, Democrat.
Fairfax—J. U. Kincheloe, Democrat.
Giles—C. S. Hoge, independent.
Goochland—J. R. Hamlet, Democrat.
Grayson—L. C. Wingate, Republican.
Henry—J. W. Clanton.
King and Queen—W. L. Garth.
Louisa—R. E. Trice, Democrat.
Montgomery—U. A. Brooks, Democrat.
New Kent—G. H. Sweet, Democrat.
Page—J. T. Campbell, Republican.
Patrick—S. J. Pilson, Democrat.
Powhatan—W. H. Gills, Democrat.
Richmond—G. P. Balderson, Democrat.
Roanoke—W. C. Muse, Democrat.
Rockingham—C. S. Estep, Republican.
Shenandoah—E. M. Ciem, jr., Republican.
Stafford—R. L. C. Moncure, Democrat.

SHERIFFS

Arlington—Howard W. Fields.
Alleghany—J. W. Meeks.
Augusta—G. M. Gilkeson, Democrat.
Bath—F. G. Thompson, Democrat.
Bland—J. H. Kinser, Democrat.
Botetourt—J. J. Neffsinger, Democrat.
Craig—W. B. Abbott, Republican.
Fairfax—Eppa P. Kirby, Democrat.
Floyd—O. D. Williams, Republican.
Giles—Emory H. Johnston, Democrat.
Goochland—Joel L. Powers, Democrat.
Grayson—M. T. Wimmer, Republican.
Henry—Mitchell Davis.
King and Queen—W. T. Snow.
King George—T. C. Payne, Republican.
Lancaster—J. H. Pinchard, Democrat.
Louisa—J. F. Bickers, Democrat.
Madison—T. H. Lillard, Democrat.
Mathews—W. Rogers Diggs, Democrat.
Montgomery—J. S. Childress, Republican.
New Kent—W. H. Boswell, Democrat.
Page—John W. Ruffner, Democrat.
Patrick—J. D. Mays, Democrat.
Powhatan—P. W. Simson, Democrat.
Rappahannock—H. J. Keyser, Democrat.
Roanoke—Emmett Waldron, Democrat.
Rockingham—S. H. Callender, Democrat.
Shenandoah—Carl F. Gochenour, Republican.
Spotsylvania—M. L. Blaydes, Republican.
Stafford—W. E. Curtis, Republican.
Wythe—W. C. Kincer, Republican.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Arlington—Lawrence W. Douglas.
Albemarle—E. V. Walker, Democrat.
Alleghany—T. Moore, Butler.
Bath—J. K. Hickman, Republican.
Bland—W. S. Dunn, Democrat.
Craig—B. R. Lemon, Republican.
Fairfax—Paul E. Brown, Democrat.
Floyd—J. H. Poff, Republican.
Fluvanna—H. R. Stephenson, Democrat.
Giles—J. L. Dillow, Republican-Independent.
Grayson—H. P. Burnett, Republican.
King and Queen—Thomas Davies.
Mathews—W. Marvin Minter.
Montgomery—Bentley Hite, Republican.
New Kent—V. L. Duncan, Independent.
Page—S. R. Dovel, Republican.
Powhatan—R. R. Jones, Democrat.
Richmond—George C. Reedy, Democrat.
Roanoke—E. W. Chelf, Democrat.
Rockingham—L. H. Hoover, Democrat.
Shenandoah—W. H. Logan, Republican.
Spotsylvania—S. Bernard Coleman, Democrat.
Stafford—R. H. L. Chichester, Democrat.

Md. Liquor Store Sign Stirs Wrath Of Church Group

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Somerset County's recently established liquor dispensary drew the fire of a men's Sunday school class today for maintaining what the class termed "elaborate displays" designed to promote sales.

In a petition to the county liquor control board, the Baracca class of the Immanuel Methodist Church asked that the board remove a sign "with its brilliant illumination, suspended above the door and with a large arrow pointing in."

"Those who must have liquor will have no difficulty in finding the dispensary, and we feel that the elaborate displays are an urgent invitation, appeal and solicitation to all, young and old, to become customers and drinkers or alcoholic liquors.

"We respectfully request the board to discontinue these advertising displays."

Establishment of the liquor dispensary, approved at a special election last June, brought the legal sale of liquor to Somerset County for the first time in more than 50 years.

State Property Valuation Rises To $222,043,882

Annapolis, Nov. 8 (AP).—Valuation of properties owned by the State increased more than $15,000,000 during fiscal 1939, State Comptroller Millard Tawes reported today.

The total value of State property of all descriptions stood at $222,043,882 on September 30, Tawes said. The valuation was $206,966,111 on September 30, 1938.

State road properties accounted for the bulk of the figure, appreciating $11,000,000 plus during the year to $171,035,722 at the end of the fiscal year.

The $171,035,722 roads valuation consisted of $284,527 in land and buildings; $3,056,400 in equipment; $15,930,749 in bridges and $151,764,045 in State roads.

The roads included the valuation of all improved State highways. The State never estimates the depreciation of any property, but carries the original cost as its present value.

Apple Festival Program

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The opening day tomorrow of the fifth annual Apple Festival will include the following events:

12:15 p. m.—Martinsburg Rotary Club will be host to Dr. A. B. Eagle, 'king' of the festival, and Miss Jean Hicks, "queen,' and their retinue of 'princes' and 'princesses.'

1:00 p. m.—Opening of apple show in Market House. Opening of auto show.

3:30 p. m.—Dress rehearsal of pageant and coronation

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanians tobe host at dinner to 'king' and 'queen'; principal speaker, Dr. Leonard Riggleman, governor of West Virginia Kiwanis District.

8.00 p. m.—Official opening of apple show by James E. MacDonald, president of West Virginia Horticultural Society. Band concert of City Band. Apple pie eating contest. Apple variety judging contest.

Apple Queen Opens Court In Festival

50,000 Expected At Martinsburg To Witness Fifth Annual Celebration

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The orchard country sent its fairest girls and rosiest apples into bunting-hung Martinsburg tonight for the fifth annual Apple Harvest Festival.

Apple "king" A. Bruce Eagle and his "queen," brunette Jean Hicks, set up their court and made ready for the opening tomorrow of a celebration expected to attract 50,000 persons.

On Friday, Robert Brennan, of the Irish Free State legation at Washington, will crown the festival monarchs.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Representative Jennings Randolph, of this (Second) West Virginia District; J. B. McLaughlin, State commissioner of agriculture; Dr. Leonard Riggleman, Kiwanis district governor, and other State and local officials.

Parade on Saturday

Other features will include a parade on Saturday afternoon in which more than 1,000 will participate along with 40 floats, a score of bands and other marching units. The antiaircraft Coast Guard unit from Washington will close the outdoor program Saturday night by driving off a simulated attack from the air by Maryland National Guard planes.

Entertainment, varying with each evening, will include band concerts, a fiddlers' contest, glee club singing, receptions and dances.

In the court for the coronation Friday—which is set for 2 p. m. on the high school grounds, or in the auditorium in case of inclement weather—will be the following "ladies-in-waiting," all of whom were entrants in the popularity contest here which resulted in the naming of the "queen."

Misses Mary Virginia Kilmer, Virginia Schleuss, Hannah Bonner and Velma Bergdoll.

Attending the "king" and "queen," chosen from the four participating counties, will be:

Berkeley County—Miss Naomi Thompson, runner-up in the popularity contest, as princess, and Edgar M. Sites, jr., as prince. Both are from this city.

Jefferson County—Miss Eva Lee Jones, of Harpers Ferry, as princess, and Abner Hassler, of Charles Town, as prince.

Morgan County—Miss Anna Mae Weber, of Berkely Springs, as princess, and Earl Shelly, also of Berkeley Springs, as prince.

Hampshire County—Miss Gladys Strother, of Romney, as princess, and Robert Wayne Johnson, also of Romney, as prince.

Appearing in the pageant in the group roles indicated will be:

Applesauce — Barbara Hollis, Dorothy Thomas, Almeda Sterrous, Peggy Coffman, Mildred Rinker, Elva Miles, Nell Mason, Margaret Hatison, Norma Lee Pierro, Doris Robinson, Susan Porterfield, Eileen Hines.

Brandy—Elise Swope, Betty Weller, Gertrude Flagg, Florence Flagg.

Apple Butter—Helen Bittner, Sophia Anastoa, Marion Loiroe, Dorothy Loiroe, Belle Marie Thurston, Virginia Hutsler, Carrie Lee Hovermale, Amelia Ropp, Lottie Cook.

Apple Juice—Ann Orr, Better Collier, Ruth Lloyd.

Cider—Harriet Sencindiver, Betty Kline, Betty Keesecker, Virginia Miller, Sarah Thomas, Joyce Fangmyer.

Vinegar—Audrey Smith, Dorothy Musser, Jean Prettyman.

A solo dance, called "The Apple," will be given by Nitza Julias.

Mrs. Robertson Discussed Housing

In reporting a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club in yesterday's issue, The Post incorrectly attributed a description of low-cost dwellings in Takoma Park to Mrs. Walter P. Harnan. The discussion of dwelling problems was presented by Mrs. George Robertson.

She said that the shack, trailer, cheap rental house, and simple family house subdivided into apartments, are types of housing which menace sanitary conditions. She said county juvenile court records showed that 27 out of 54 cases of juvenile dilinquency in the past four months had been reported from Takoma Park.

Cherrydale Club to Meet

The Cherrydale (Va.) Woman's Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bott, 3313 North Seventeenth street. Plans will be completed for a recital by Glen Carrow Washington, pianist, at the Cherrydale School auditorium December 1. The program will be presented under direction of the music department of the club, with Mrs. Robert Ambrose in charge.

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'Miss Edinburg' Seeks Area Title

MISS IRENE WALTER, 16-year-old junior in Edinburg High School, will represent Edinburg in the sixth annual Shenandoah Valley beauty contest at New Market, Va., tomorrow night. She will compete with more than 25 other beauties from northern Virginia

Collier Cites Arlington's Relief Needs

Chest Heads Exhort Residents to Give Liberally to Fund

Arlington County may be faced with a serious relief problem this winter unless residents of the county contribute liberally to the local Community Chest, George A. Collier, chairman of the board of public welfare, said yesterday.

Expenditures from public funds for general relief during October exceeded the monthly average of the funds available. The peak of the relief load is usually not reached until January or February, Collier declared that if relief needs increase this winter commensurately with other years no public funds would be available for emergency relief or hospitalization and such needs can only be met from Community Chest funds.

During the six months, October, 1938, through March, 1939, over $3,100 was spent from Community Chest funds for emergency relief and about $3,000 for hospitalization and medical care. Present indications are that this winter's needs would exceed those of last year, Collier said.

Meeting Wednesday

Collier declared another situation which intensifies Arlington County's relief problem is the relatively small allotment from Federal and State funds which are still apportioned on the basis of the 1930 census, instead of the present population.

Col. Christopher B. Garnett, chairman of the Arlington County Community Chest drive, said a report of the campaign's progress would be presented at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, in the ballroom of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

An address by A. Delafield Smith, counsel to the Public Assistance Bureau of the Federal Security Administration, will feature the program.

Col. Garnett urges that all of the captains and workers of the county drive, as well as all other citizens interested in welfare and social work in the county, attend the meeting.

P.-T. A. Meeting

Informal meetings for parents and the teachers will be arranged during the Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the Patrick Henry School, Arlington, Va., at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Standardize Md. Salaries, White Urges

Delegate Proposes Council Study Plan, Holds Present Pay Scale Is Too Low

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 8.—Two proposals aimed at revision of the State merit system were received by the legislative council today, but no action was taken on either suggestion.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor called the attention of the council to the November 3 ruling of William C. Walsh, attorney general, removing from the merit system all employes included in the system by executive order.

O'Conor submitted Walsh's ruling and his suggestion that the law be thoroughly revised to remove contradictions and vagaries without comment. The Governor's communication was filed without comment for future study.

Delegate John S. White (Democrat), Prince Georges, proposed a study of State salaries under the merit system. He held the present scale inequitable in many instances. White said State employes were generally underpaid in comparison to other States.

Filed for Later Study

White proposed the council consider a bill to standardize State salaries. Such a measure was before the 1939 Legislature, but was tabled because of its estimated $242,000 cost. White's suggestion was also filed for later study.

Dr. Horace Flack, council secretary, submitted his proposed budget. He assigned $3,500 for council members' salary and expenses, $3,500 for research help.

Senator Dudley G. Roe (Democrat), Queen Annes, urged a study of legislation which would permit issuance of auto license tags in the separate county seats for the convenience of the public. Roe said such laws were in effect with success in other States.

Delegate Walter J. Locke (Democrat), Baltimore, proposed investigation of the New York law which requires safety inspection of used cars offered for resale. He indicated he favored such a measure.

Roe also proposed further inquiry into a State law to be designed to supersede the local laws now in effect in 20 of Maryland's 23 counties requiring payment of taxes before deeds can be recorded. He pointed out the one State-wide law would remove 20 local laws from the books and clarify State statutes.

Dr. Flack offered a preliminary research report on gasoline prices and price-fixing, but told the council the inquiry must touch specific phases of gasoline marketing, as the subject is too broad for examination with the present council budget.

Dr. Flack submitted a table of State police salaries in other States, in comparison with the Maryland salary scale. The salary of the Maryland police superintendent is lower than the chief police executive in other States, but salaries in subsidiary positions compare favorably.

The council will meet again December 13.

Fair and Colder Weather Due Today

Fair and colder weather was forecast for Washington today, after a high of 60 degrees at 2:10 p. m. yesterday, the Weather Bureau reported. Hourly readings from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. showed 59 degrees, officials said. Low for the day was 48 at 4 a. m.

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Mrs. Taggart Buys Fairfax School Site

Board Approves Sale of Property To Her for $2,100

The sale of the former Idlywood School property was approved by the Fairfax County School Board yesterday. The buyer was Mrs. Valentine Murdock Taggart, of Idlywood, for $2,100.

The board voted that all future meetings shall be at 10 a. m. Members who fail to arrive by 10.30 a. m., or leave before the board adjourns, will receive no remuneration.

Supt. W. T. Woodson reported that the new Mount Vernon High School probably will be ready for use immediately after Thanksgiving.

Church Class to Meet

Herndon.—The Friendship Class of Elden Street Methodist Church will sponsor a benefit entertainment in the high school auditorium tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. "Pappy and the Boys," radio entertainers, will present the program.. Mrs. Thomas Groff is chairman.

Herndon—Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a benefit card party in the Eastern Star hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. E. A. Armfield and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell.

Dranesville Club Election

Dranesville—Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson has been elected president of the Dranesville Home Demonstration Club. Other officers are Mrs. Carl Niswander, vice president; Mrs. Betty McDonald, secretary; Mrs. Hilda McMullen, treasurer; Mrs. Tullus Fleming, reporter; Mrs. Mason Money, Mrs. Fannie Connor and Miss Dorothy Pearson, leaders.

H. C. Walling to Speak

Falls Church—H. C. Walling will speak on photography at the meetnig of the Friendly Club of Dulin Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock, the second talk of a series.

Benefit Dinner Today

Falls Church—there will be a benefit turkey dinner and bazaar at the Crossman Methodist Church today beginning at 7 o'clock.

Soil District Voted In Berkeley County

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Berkeley County farmers, with nearly 100 present, last night indicated by a 41-1 vote their desire to have the State Soil Conservation Service offer a program in this county and include it in a suggested "district" which, at the start, would embrace this (Berkeley) and Morgan counties.

Democrats Elect All But 2 in Arlington

Total of 7,226 Votes Were Cast In Election Tuesday; J. L. Green Wins

The Democratic ticket in Arlington County at the Tuesday election carried all officers except two. A total of 7,226 votes was cast.

John Locke Green, Republican nominee for county treasurer, defeated his Democratic opponent, Charles T. Jesse, by 253 votes. B. M. Hedrick, Republican nominee for county judge, was reelected over Homer Randolph Thomas by 123 votes.

For the count board the full Democratic slate won out over their three Republican opponents, William P. Ames, Dr. Victor Meyers and Fred N. Windridge.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder and Freeland F. Chew were elected to a four-year term; Edmund D. Campbell for a three-year term; Basil De Lashmutt for two years, and Leo Lloyd for one year.

Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates, won over Bryan Gordon. The vote was 4,934 to 1,954.

William D. Medley, for the State Senate, and Harry K. Green, for commissioner of revenue, both were unopposed.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields was reelected for a fifth term over Howard Duckson and James E. Rice, an independent. Lawrence W. Douglas, Democrat, won over John Paul Jones, Independent, by better than 2 to 1.

The proposed bond issue for a county-owned electric power distribution system was defeated, the vote being 6,139 against and 1,087 in favor.

Perpetual Novena To Be Brought to Arlington Church

The perpetual novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, which attracted 70,000 persons to one Chicago church in one day, will be brought to Arlington County, Va., according to the Rev. Edwin J. Lee, pastor of St. Thomas More Church.

January 8, 1937, the Rev. James R. Keane, O. S. M., national director of the novena, began the service in his own church of Our Lady of Sorrows in Chicago.

The Rev. Edwin J. Lee said he expects record crowds to attend services that begin tomorrow night

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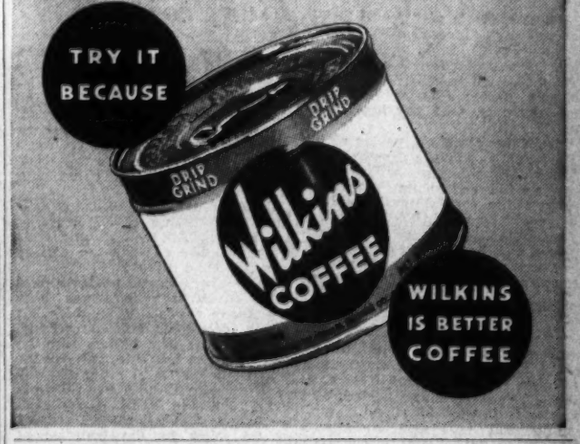

"Why should I be Sore?"
"This may be a tragedy to you but it's funny to me . . . for I've an extra pair of trousers at home. This is a Two-Trouser Sheldon Suit at $25 from The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store."

Alexandrians To Hear Kelly, Legion Head

Commander Will Address Celebration On Armistice Day

A midday luncheon, reception and dance will comprise the Armistice Day celebration of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, at Gadsby's Tavern Saturday, when the guest speaker will be National Commander Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit. Commander Kelly will come to Alexandria at 12:30, immediately following his address at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Luncheon guests will include Mrs. William H. Corwith, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Westmoreland Davis, wartime Governor of Virginia. They will be escorted by a guard of honor composed of the George Washington High School Cadet Corps and Band, and the American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

At 9 p. m., legion and auxiliary officers will be hosts at a reception in the taproom of Gadsby's Tavern, while the annual Armistice Day ball will get under way in the tavern ballroom an hour later.

Guests expected to be in the receiving line at the reception include Virginia Department Commander and Mrs. Ralph C. James of Hampton; Mrs. J. E. Fishburne, State president of the Legion Auxiliary of Richmond; former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Miller, of Washington, and Vice Commander James Scheur, of Berryville.

Friday morning the Legion post will sponsor a special Armistice Day program at the George Washington High School, arrangeed by the post committee on schools and cadets, headed by Sidney Weil. The principal speaker will be Capt. Fred Kochli, of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and the Order of the Purple Heart for distinguished service in the World War. Post Commander William I. Greenan also will speak.

De Molay Rites Tuesday

Five members of the Alexandria Chapter of DeMolay will receive the citation, degree of chevalier, at special exercises to be held Tuesday evening in the Masonic lodge room, Alexandria, at 8 o'clock. DeMolay medals and service bars will also be awarded to 24 other members.

The chevalier degree, awarded by the grand council for distinguished service to the national order, will go to Earl Scherertz, Harold W. Reid, jr., Charles F. Cornell, Beverly Pigg and James Henderson. They were recommended for the award by the Alexandria advisory council, composed of R. C. Sullivan, J. W. Tulloch, A. M. Sherwood, A. W. Frinks, Duncan Thomson, Julian Whitestone, Eydman T. Stulz and W. E. Lee.

Other members of the chapter to receive awards are:

DeMolay medal—Ralph Park, M. W. Fishman, W. E. Rothgeb, Carl Penn, James Foster, Jesse Reeves, Herbert Openheim, Charles Astryke and J. W. Crump.

DeMolay Service Bar—James A. Thomson, Howard Hutchinson, H. W. Reid, jr., Thomas R. Reese, Francis Pyne, R. S. Luckett, James Henderson, Gordon Thomson, Jimmie White, Charles F. Cornell, Carl Stark, Vernon Heaton, E. C. Schererz and William M. Saunders.

'Past Master's Night'

"Past master's night" will be observed by Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M., in the Masonic Lodge Room tonight at 7:30, when District Deputy Grand Master Charles S. Pierce, of Occoquan, will pay his annual official visit.

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, will address the session on current world affairs, while special music will be presented by Edwin Staffee, also of Washington. A feature of the program will be the presentation of 25-year service pins to several members of the Alexandria lodge.

Lutheran Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will serve its annual oyster supper this evening from 5 until 8 o'clock in the Grace Church Parish Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Luncheon will also be served from noon until 2 p. m. to accommodate patrons who prefer a midday dinner, or who are unable to attend the supper.

Dr. Steffens to Retire; Pastor for 50 Years

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 8.—The Rev. Dr. Dietrich Steffens, who will conclude 50 years in the ministry on November 29, will retire as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church here and will be succeeded by the Rev. William von Spreckelsen, of Clearfield, Pa.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 8.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	81,700	11¼	— ⅛
Gen. Motor	52,300	47⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	23,700	8	— ⅛
Int. Mer. Marine	17,800	7½	+ 1⅛
U. S. Steel	17,100	72¼	— 1⅝
General Motors	16,900	54⅝	+ ⅛
Electric Boat	16,200	16¾	— ⅛
Comwlth. Edison	13,000	30⅛	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	12,700	1⅛	— ⅛
Walworth	12,600	2⅛	+ ⅛
No. Amer. Aviat.	11,900	26	— ⅛
Pilgrim-Palm.	11,600	13⅝	+ ⅛
Sparks With.	11,500	3⅛	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	11,200	1⅜	— ⅛
U. S. Rubber	10,900	39	— 1⅛

Volume: 15 stocks, 301,800 shares. Ratio to total volume: 15 stocks, 38.1 per cent.

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Need money in a hurry? Want it without red tape? Confidential loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc., at Lowest Rates Possible.

HORNING'S

Opposite Washington Airport

Ample Parking Space

Established 40 Years Ago

Commissioner Awards Halloween Parade Prizes

Post Staff Photo

Lucky youngsters, these. Glenn Jones, of the Elks Club Boys' Band received the George O'Connor Cup and $20, and Viola Collins, of the Georgetown Playground's "Glitter Gliders" was awarded the loving cup by Commissioner McCoach yesterday in the District Building for the part they played in the Halloween parade

Dr. Farrand, 72, Former Cornell Head, Is Dead

President Emeritus Had Distinguished Career as Educator

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Dr. Livingston Farrand, 72, former president of Cornell University, died tonight at the New York Hospital.

Dr. Farrand, born at Newark, N. J., on June 14, 1867, had a distinguished career as an educator.

He had been president emeritus of Cornell since his retirement in 1937. From 1914 to 1919 he was president of the University of olorado.

In the years 1919-1921 he was chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross and during the last two years of the World War—1917 and 1918—he was director of tuberculosis work in France for the International Health Board.

A physician by training, he served as editor of the American Journal of Public Health from 1912 to 1914. He was author of the book "Basis of American History" and a contributor to psychological and anthropological publications.

He was admitted to the hospital November 2. His home was in Brewster, N. Y.

Va. Roads Board Requests Bids on Five Projects

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The State highway department today asked for bids to be opened November 8 on contracts for road and bridge construction in six counties.

One of the contracts calls for the widening of two bridges on route 35 in Southampton County, one spanning Assamoosick Creek and the other Mill Run.

Another proposed contract calls for the widening of 5.7 miles of route 29 in Amherst County near Amherst. The construction will be of waterbound macadam.

The other three projects deal with contracts which have been previously advertised for bids but which have been revised recently. One of these is a bridge over the Dan River at Danville, another the construction of a 3.5 mile roadway in Dinwiddie County near Petersburg, and the third a soil and macadam surface-treated roadway of 9.5 miles in the counties of Albemarle and Fluvanna.

Duke Medical Dean To Speak at G. W. Today

Dr. W. C. Davison, dean of the school of medicine of Duke University, will deliver the second in the series of Smith-Reed-Russell lectures at George Washington University School of Medicine today at 11 a. m.

These lectures are sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, an honorary medical group named for Theobald Smith, Walter Reed and Frederick Russell, pioneers in the science of bacteriology who successively held the chair of bacteriology in the George Washington University School of Medicine.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

400 Educators to Meet Here On Education of the Americas

Hull and Welles to Outline Policy Of U. S. at Conference Sponsored By Cultural Relations Division

Four hundred educators will gather at the Mayflower Hotel today and tomorrow to discuss cultural interchange between the United States and other American republics.

Sponsored by the State Department's new division of cultural relations, the second conference on inter-American cultural relations will take up proposals for exchange of scholarships, fellowships and professorships.

Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Welles will outline the policy of the United States.

Welles will be the first speaker at 10 o'clock this morning, after which Herbert E. Bolton, head of the University of California's history department, will speak on the historical basis of inter-American cultural relations. James E. Shotwell, chairman of the National Committee on International Intellectual Cooperation, will discuss the activities of unofficial agencies.

L. S. Rowe to Report

Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, will report on the fiftieth anniversary of the union, and Warren Kelchner, of the State Department, will review the eighth American scientific conference.

Following a luncheon at which Secretary Hull will speak, the afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of exchange scholarships, fellowships, and professorships. George S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, will preside.

At an informal dinner this evening Samuel F. Bemis, professor of history at Yale, and Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute International Education, will speak.

The second day will be devoted to proposals for improving relations between educational institutions in this country and Latin-American nations. Plans for making foreign students welcome at United States universities and colleges will be considered.

Centers Proposed

Dr. Frederick Kettner, president of the Inter-American Friendship Center, New York, upon his arrival in Washington for the conference, proposed the establishment of Inter-American Friendship Centers in every large city of the United States.

The aims of the centers, he said, would be the sponsoring of inter-American libraries, broadcasts, youth journals, movies, and art and literature exhibits.

Dr. Kettner said a film, "World Leaders on Peace and Democracy," in which Secretary Hull, Secretary Ickes and Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, participated, had been released for national distribution by the Y. M. C. A. film bureau.

Davis Will Head New Division of Neutrality Patrol

Commander James K. Davis, attached to the navy yard here, yesterday was ordered to fit out a division of laid-up World War destroyers and command them on neutrality patrol in the Atlantic.

He will command the destroyer McCook, now at Philadelphia, which yesterday added to the 80 warships guarding American coastal waters. Three other destroyers will operate under his command.

At the same time, the Navy put another ship of the Philadelphia reserve fleet into service. It is the Herndon. Officers were also detailed to duty on a new oil tanker, Platte, recently purchased from the Maritime Commission.

Veterans Elect Heads

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 8.—John L. Schmitt has been elected commander of the Gen. Joseph B. Hutchinson Camp, No. 92, United Spanish War Veterans of Chambersburg. Other officers elected include Roy E. Macking, senior vice commander; C. W. Durr, junior vice commander; George Miller, officer of the day; George Lavine, officer of the guard; Solomon L. Plum, trustee; Charles C. Frey, adjutant, and R. S. Rinehart, quartermaster.

No Free Service At Police Station, Driver Learns

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8.—The next time Ray Murray, of Beltsville, Md., drives his automobile into what he thinks is a filling station, he'll be sure about it.

Last night Murray swerved his machine into the State police substation near here, and demanded of a figure striding out of the door, "Hey, boy, how about fixing my windshield wiper?"

The "boy" didn't make any move to make repairs, but made out a ticket charging Murray with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. His trial is scheduled for November 17.

4-H Club Groups

The Kensington (Md.) Girls 4-H Club has been divided into four groups, each with a separate leader, because of the increased membership. They will meet once a week with their leaders, who are Mrs. A. E. Barch, Mrs. L. J. Waldorn, Mrs. Ralph Russell and Mrs. Robert Poole.

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1st IN QUALITY
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Montgomery Surveys Roads To Find Traffic Hazards

County Is Liable for Damages in Event Of Accident, Attorneys Advise; Police To Report on Defects in Highways

With a view to eliminating traffic hazards to protect the county from damage suits, a thorough study of all roads and bridges will be made by the Montgomery County road supervisors.

The county commissioners issued the order after being notified by Attorneys Joseph and Vivian Simpson that the county was liable for damages in case of negligence, even though the law vests the authority to construct roads and bridges in the State roads commission.

Meeting Tuesday, the commissioners settled the claim of E. A. Pearson, of Olney, who demanded damages for an accident to his truck on a county road near Unity.

Police to Check Defects

County police were charged with reporting all defects to the county board.

The commissioners announced a civil service examination to fill a vacancy on the police force will be held December 18. Application forms may be obtained from Police Civil Service Commissioner P. Peyton Whalen at the Courthouse in Rockville.

The vacancy on the force was created by the dismissal of Corpl. W. H. Merson. The appointment will be made from the first ten names on the eligible list, following physical and written examinations.

Allnutt Succeeds Briggs

Appointment of Joseph Frank Allnutt, of Poolesville, to succeed J. Robert Briggs, of Gaithersburg, as desk clerk at the Silver Spring police substation, was announced.

Former County Commissioner Downey Williams, of Laytonsville, has been named assistant to the supervisor of roads at $1,500 a year.

Assassination Has Brushed Hitler Before

Various Close Calls Reported; Bombing Is First One Admitted

By the Associated Press

There have been various unverified reports of attempts on the life of Adolf Hitler before yesterday's beer cellar explosion at Munich, but no attempt ever was officially admitted.

Hitler barely escaped assassination in 1934, it was reported, at the hands of Edmund Heines, one of thise he attempted to arrest in the Nazi "blood purge."

Heines was said to have rushed up to Hitler with a revolver, but was shot and killed by one of the Nazi chieftain's aides.

Reports in Nazi circles at the time said the incident occurred at the home of Capt. Ernest Roehm, one of the Nazis who died in the purge.

Unconfirmed reports from unrelated quarters in Munich and Berlin on January 7, 1935, said two storm troopers had attempted to shoot Hitler in his chancellery the week before.

There were two versions—both denied by responsible Nazi circles—one that his chauffeur had been killed and another that the chauffeur was wounded. It was noted, however, despite the denials, that afterward Hitler had a new chauffeur.

In March of the same year a round-up of five men, including three Americans, by police at Copenhagen, Denmark, led to the belief in informed quarters there that aliens had been plotting against Hitler's life.

Helmuth Hirsch, 21-year-old Jewish son of a naturalized American, was executed June 4, 1937, in Germany on a charge believed at first to have involved a suspected plot against the Fuehrer.

It was reported on good authority later, however, that the "very high government official" against whom Hirsch was accused of plotting was Julius Streicher, high Hitler aide and leading Nazi Jewhater.

21,642 Queries to Jury

In a recent trial in Paris the jury had to answer 21,642 questions. "Yes" and "No" rubber stamps made the task easier.

Wanderbirds to Show Photographs Tonight

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will hold its second annual photographic exhibit in the auditorium of the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Various activities of the club in the last year will be shown in motion pictures, kodachrome slides, and a print competition. W. Howard Ball is chairman of the photographic committee.

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

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Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secration from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

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At The Lexington as well as in Hawaii the lei is the traditional symbol of welcome—and you'll find the same kind of hospitality here that visitors to the famous Islands so fondly tell about! Stop at this friendly hotel on your next trip to New York—conveniently located in the heart of the Grand Central area.

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This famous restaurant gives you the authentic atmosphere of the Islands... native dancing and music in a glamorous tropical setting!

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France Imports Oil

More than 2,500,000 tons of crude petroleum was shipped into France in the first half of 1939.

Increased gasoline taxes in Belgium have caused many owners to store their cars as a protest.

Mrs. Henry Ashurst Buried in Arizona

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, wife of Arizona's senior United States Senator, was buried today in Mountain View Cemetery, following a high requiem mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Don't Put Off "ALKALIZING" when you have these signs of ACID INDIGESTION

CHECK THESE SYMPTOMS—

and if you suspect excess stomach Acids, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. If trouble persists, *See Your Doctor.*

Today it's so easy to "alkalize" excess acids *anywhere* you are. Now when distress comes at home, all you do is take 2 tablespoonfuls of liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. When you are out with others, simply slip 2 Phillips' Tablets in your mouth like you would candy mints. That's all you do to feel wonderful.

Either form of Phillips' works the same way—*very quickly.* You can't beat it for welcome fast relief from after-eating distress. Almost at once you feel "gas", nausea, that "lumpy" feeling from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" headaches, "acid breath" are corrected right at the source.

It's a wonderful way to free yourself from distress and embarrassment. And many doctors endorse it. So try it.

Be sure when you buy to ask for "*Phillips'*" to insure getting the genuine fast-acting Phillips' article. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—either in liquid or tablet form.

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● Come along. You'll be well rewarded. You'll find Black & White an interesting companion. For it has a Character that will intrigue you—a magnificent flavor—a delectable bouquet. It's a Character you can depend upon—for it hasn't been changed since the famous blend was created generations ago. Come along and you'll always remember Black & White with pleasure.

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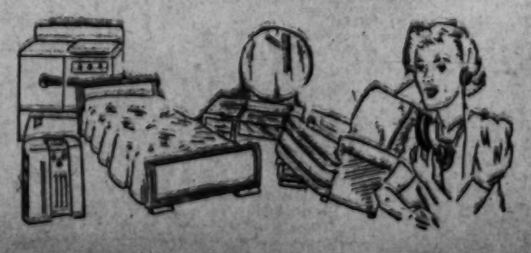


DuVall, Injured Md. Ace, to Play Against G. U.

The Washington Post Sports

**** WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939 19

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Skullduggerey has been unhorsed once more and is afoot again, according to Mr. Pete Reilly, the New York fight manager who has won four titles with the slight help of his four world champions.

Mr. Reilly is currently a visitor in Washington but the sights of the Capital and its magnificent vistas do not interest him at this time. He is here in the interests of his uncrowned featherweight champion of the world, Pete Scalzo, he says.

POVICH

Briefly, the pressing business that brings Reilly to Washington is his belief that the National Boxing Association is ready to side-track his man Scalzo in the featherweight scheme. Mr. Reilly wishes to talk to Heinie Miller, N. B. A. president, and quickly.

"I have it straight," says Reilly, "that on Friday Al Weill will announce in New York that Joey Archibald has signed to defend the featherweight title against Simon Chavez in Venezuela. That means Archibald will get licked and the title will stay in Venezuela. Nobody can lick Chavez in Venezuela.

"Feathers" Seem Sort of Twisted

"It looks as if American featherweights are getting turned around. A couple of months ago the N. B. A. said Archibald would have to give Harry Jeffra a return bout before he defended his title against anybody else. And now I understand they are sanctioning this thing in Venezuela. The N. B. A. is breaking the faith if it does that.

"Scalzo wants a shot at that title. He knocked Archibald out in two rounds the only time he ever got Archibald into a ring. We don't care if Archibald fights Jeffra. We can lick Jeffra. But we don't want Archibald losing his title to Chavez in Venezuela. Chavez would never come out of Venezuela and Joe Louis couldn't win a decision from him down there."

Reilly has reason to be highly suspicious of Venezuela decisions. He just lost one down there with Scalzo against Chavez. It seems that Scalzo won everything that night but the decision. Miller, as N. B. A. president, was one of the judges that evening and gave the verdict to Scalzo by a wide margin, but he was out voted by a Venezuelan judge and a Venezuelan referee.

"I knew we'd have to knock out Chavez to win," said Reilly, "and if Chavez had been on the floor he would have been given the count of counts. I told Scalzo they'd probably douse the lights the minute he put Chavez on the floor, but I told Pete not to worry. If we ever got Chavez in the dark, I'd see that I half choked him to death while pretending to help him to his corner."

If the N. B. A. does, indeed, sanction an Archibald-Chavez bout for title in Venezuela, its next act should be to suspend itself and close up shop. As boxings administrative body it would be a colossal joke. It went emphatically on record after the farcical decision in favor of Archibald against Harry Jeffra that Archibald must not risk his title again before giving Jeffra a return bout.

Reilly's Champs Are Numerous

On the day that Scalzo stepped into the ring against Archibald or any other of the current crop who might be defending the featherweight title, Reilly's man would be an overwhelming favorite to win the crown. Managing a title holder would be no new experience for Reilly, however. He showed Jack Delaney, Bat Battalino, Andre Routis and Freddie Miller the way to world championships.

Within the past year, Reilly rejected an offer to become technical director of the film "Golden Boy," a prize fight saga which insulted the intelligence of every prize fight manager in the land.

"In one of the lines," says Reilly, "the hero tells his friends to meet him in the gym in the morning. Everybody who has ever handled a fighter knows that a boy always does road work in the morning and never goes into the gym until the afternoon. Then again, Golden Boy breaks his hand boxing the morning of the fight. Only a Hollywood fight manager would let his boy go near the gym the day of the fight."

Before he left Hollywood, Reilly did make one contribution to the films, however. He taught Jimmy Cagney a perfect left jab.

"Cagney had been taking lessons from some boxing instructor out there and doing all right, but his left was a joke," said Reilly. "I told my pal, Pat O'Brien, that for $20 I could teach Cagney a better jab than his instructor could.

"Cagney gave me 20 bucks and the next day he came to the gym for his lesson. I handed him a left-handed trombone I had bought at a pawnshop down town. 'Here's your left jab,' I told Cagney. 'Practice on this thing. It's the same motion. If you can learn to play a slide trombone, you'll have a perfect left jab, honest.'"

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 8.—Vaguely recalling an old lesson we learned in Prof. Chase's journalism-and-sleeping class at George Washington University—some stuffy thing about the ethics of interviewing persons before quoting them in print—we hurried to Belmont on election day to hear from the lips of the men most affected just what they thought about the surrender of New York to the pari-mutuel advance. That was our first mistake.

CONSIDINE

Throughout New York, at the moment the nags were grinding around the track after purses put up by the United Hunts Association, men and women were enthusiastically voting in favor of the State's going into the race-horse business—thus joining 25 other States in the selfless calling of breed-improving. Perhaps that was their mistake.

A cold wind swept beneath the grandstands, and 66 bookies huddled on their high stools. Though they all mumbled something to the effect that the pari-mutuel amendment would never be approved by the public, this was their end. But, adding insult to annihilation, they were being charged $60 each for the privilege of making books on this final day of bookie racing in the United States. That was like charging Marie Antoinette taxi rates on the tumbrel ride to the guillotine.

Racing Commission to Look After State's 'Take;'

First we found Herbert Bayard Swope, the commissar of the State racing commission. Mr. Swope has a disconcerting effect on young reporters. They pull out pencils and old bills on which to make notes. "Do you still think the State will get $12,000,000 out of racing every year, Mr. Swope?" we asked.

"By thunder," he roared, "who started that story? I have never placed a figure on how much New York will derive from racing, except once I said we'd be fortunate if we did four million. Slipshod reporting placed that stigma on me . . . Just a minute. I have a horse in this race . . . Hmm, the boy's pulling him . . . No, there won't be as many changes as you'd expect . . . I'm not in favor of opening any new tracks in the New York area . . . Take him inside, take him inside (he called up to the head of the stretch) . . . Oh yes, no new tracks . . . just a minute (turns to his bookie and mumbles for two minutes) . . . our influence will be on the side of getting as much 'take' as possible for the State, while allowing a reasonable figure for the operation of the tracks . . . I'd say 4 per cent for the State, four for the tracks, perhaps, but not up to us . . . that's work for the legislature who draw up the enabling act . . . Hello, Nick Schenck, sit down . . . nice story you had the other day, Bob, forget what it was about . . . Pari-mutuels aren't going to break New York . . . I'll do everything I can to keep the admission price stiff, way up where it is . . . I'm going to get a sandwich."

Bookie Sees Destruction in Pari-Mutuel Law

Tim Mara, the bookie, was standing nearby and I turned to him and said, "say, Tim, that fellow talks like Gen. Phelan."

Mara looked bleakly through his glasses. "I am related to Gen. Phelan, young man."

But he went on to say that he had bet about $6,000 that the people would'nt vote for pari-mutuels, and that even if they did that the hungry politicians up-State would trample it to death in the rush to get in on the gravy. "It'll hurt every business in the State, just as machine racing has hurt communities everywhere in the country. It'll take people away from ball games, keep them out of movie houses, stop them from opening small bank accounts, and make them delinquent in the bills that they owe to every shopkeeper. I think that if we finally do go under the pari-mutuel system in New York that it will kill racing in this country, for New York will be the most striking example of how machine racing can bankrupt its supporters that we've ever had. I think a smarter thing would have been for the State to make each New York track pay a $5,000 a day fee for operating, as they do down in Maryland, then take a fee from the bookies."

Mayor Hague, the great Jersey statesman who rammed mutuels through in his State not long ago, was sitting nearby. We thought we'd catch a pearl of mutuel wisdom from him, so we collared a mutual friend and asked him to introduce us.

"Okay," the friend said. He took off his hat as he approached Hague. "Your Honor," he coughed, apologetically, "I want you should know Bob Considine, of the . . ."

"No," Hague explained.

Redskins Buy Keith Berlim From Cards

Ex-San Jose State Back Joins Team

Blocking Back To Replace Irwin; 198-Pound Gridder Is Passer, Kicker

The injury-depleted ranks of the professional Washington Redskins were reinforced to the extent of one good blocking back last night when Keith Berlim, San Jose State College ace, flew into town and prepared for his first workout with the 'Skins today.

The husky 198-pounder from Pop Warner's little California school was bought from the Chicago Cardinals to replace Don Irwin, veteran of the local pros, whose leg injury in Sunday's clash with the Philadelphia Eagles forced him out for the season. Irwin will go on the inactive list.

Exceptional Passer

Besides his recognized ability at blocking, a factor the Redskins will be sadly lacking with the loss of Ed Justice and Jay Turner for at least two weeks, Berlim is an exceptional passer, kicker and ball carrier. He had been shifted to a wing position with the Cards, but local headquarters said he would be used as either halfback or fullback in the Redskins' remaining games.

Despite his 198 pounds, Berlim is fast on his feet. He is 5 feet 11.

With the Redskins' game against the Dodgers in Brooklyn only three days distant, Berlim is scarcely expected to see much, if any, action in that battle owing to the brief time he will have to familiarize himself with Redskin signals. Head Coach Ray Flaherty's chief objective in signing the San Jose back was to assure protection in the equally important last three games on the schedule.

Long Workout

The Redskins galloped through another long workout at Griffith Stadium yesterday with Sammy Baugh, Frankie Filchock and Jimmy German throwing the passes which are expected to feature the team's attack against the Dodgers.

Flaherty's move of starting Sammy Baugh in the opening lineup against the Eagles last week was a deviation from custom. The Redskin coach last night was undecided on his starting line-up against the Dodgers. He indicated that Filchock and Dick Todd would shoulder the offensive burden at the outset, however. In that case, Baugh and Andy Farkas would not make their appearance until the second quarter.

The Redskins will entrain for New York Friday afternoon. Large contingents of Washington fans will accompany the team on special excursion trains to be operated by the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads.

Pitt Severs Grid Relations With Duquesne Dukes

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Pitt Panthers severed football relations with their neighbors, the unbeaten Duquesne Dukes today, ending the six-game series between the two universities and affecting the "city championship" series which included Carnegie Tech.

No reasons were announced for the break which became known at a meeting between Athletic Directors Jimmy Hagen, of Pitt, and Aldo (Buff) Donelli, of Duquesne.

Duquesne beat Pitt this season, 21-13, and in 1936, Pitt winning the four other games.

Frank Carver, Pitt athletic publicity director, said tonight the eight-game card of the Panthers next year will include Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Duke University, Nebraska, Penn State and probably West Virginia University.

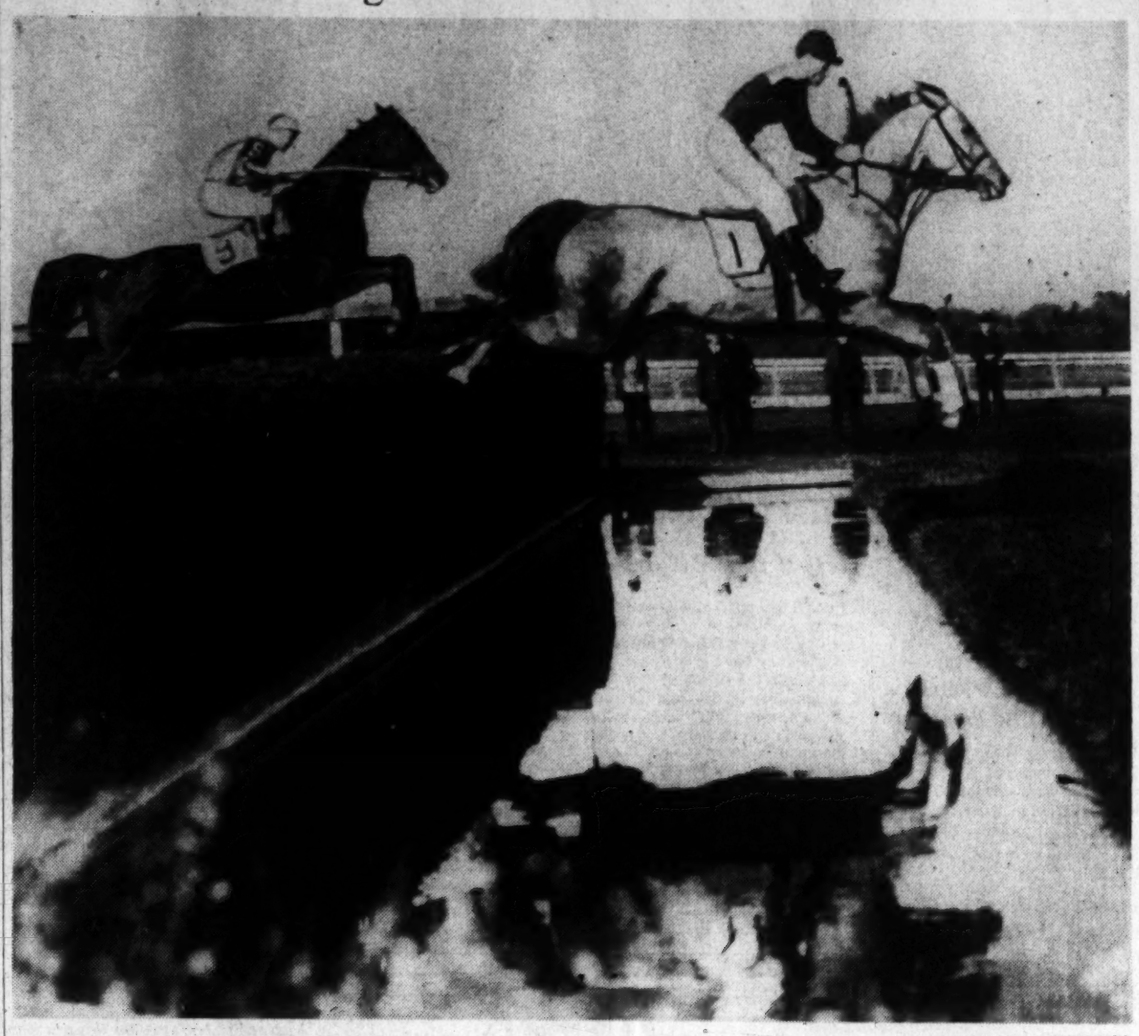
Cockrille, Tech Star, Breaks Leg

Don Cockrille, crack running and passing backfield man, was counted out of McKinley High's football plans for the remainder of the season yesterday when it was ascertained that his right leg was fractured badly enough to keep him out of action. Though still able to walk on the injured member, Cockrille, a senior, was removed from the Central-Tech game last Friday. An X-ray revealed the extent of the damage.

Meeting Tonight

An important squad meeting and practice has been called for the Warwick unlimited sandlot eleven tonight in preparation for its Sunday encounter with the Anacostia Eagles. Team members have been asked to meet at Thirteenth and D streets northeast, at 7:30 p. m., in full uniform.

Here Is Something to Reflect Over—Find the Third Horse



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

You might think there are only two horses in this picture, but you're wrong. Reflections in the water at the water jump in the Turf Writers Cup Race at Belmont Park reveal a third horse hidden by J. C. Brady's Bold Stroke (No. 1). Parma (No. 9) is about to follow Bold Stroke over the barrier. Brady's horse finished second in the United Hunts Steeplechase

D. C. Horses All Miss 8th Jump in Show

Fence Jinxes Three Washington Entries In National Show

By Anne Hagner

New York, Nov. 8.—A 4-foot 3-inch in-and-out fence proved to be the jinx of three Washington and Virginia horses in Madison Square Garden's National Horse Show this evening. The trio, consisting of Lisbeth Stieg on Fred Hughes' Black Caddy, aMrgaret Cotter on Rocksie, and Malvern Bell on Howard Butz's Hobo, all came to grief at the same point of the difficult knockdown-and-out course, thus keeping them out of the ribbons in the competition.

Black Caddy, ridden by Miss Stieg because Owner Hughes has an infected hand, snapped out of his refusing ways to have 9,000 spectators cheering one of the best rides of the entire class. Caddy bucked and kicked in typical fashion before he even went into the firs. fence, but from there on his performance looked like a winning one. On the eighth fence, however, the little stallion refused and the Washington jinx on the fence became established.

Hobo Also Misses

Next was young Bell on Hobo, who carefully measured his fences and was jumping in the manner that made him champion at a long list of Virginia shows during the last season. The eighth fence stopped him, too, and Southern hopes rested on Rocksie.

Miss Cotter's great bay, last to enter the ring, breezed around the course in great style until the same fence that saw his compatriots meet defeat. There he, too, refused in spite of Miss Cotter's best efforts, and Washingtonians were completely out of the ribbons. Rocksie, however, qualified for the finals of the event earlier in the week, and hence will still see action in the championship on Saturday night.

Tonight's class was won by Audwill Stables' good chestnut, Erin's Lad. Second went to Morton W. (Cappy) Smith on Maytop Stables' Port Light.

Demopolis Victor

In the hunter division, judges still showed a fondness for Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Demopolis, and pinned him fourth in the open weight hunters event, shown under saddle this afternoon.

The Brooks-Bright Foundation Challenge Cup, also held this afternoon, was won by Lieut. Franklin F. Wing on Sir Conrad, fas striding chestnut that was shown extensively in Washington last year by Lieut. John R. Pugh. Now loaned to the United States Army team while Pugh is stationed at Fort Riley, Sir Conrad performed brilliantly to defeat Mrs. Edward Lasker's Modernistic, Hi-Rock Farm's chestnut Hi-Rock Pompo, and Audwill Stables' 13.2 hand pony, Little Squire, who finished in that order.

Race Postponed

The cross-country race scheduled between Georgetown and Maryland freshmen was postponed by mutual agreement late yesterday until next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Cards Leave Tonight For St. Anselm Game

C. U. to Hold Last Practice This Afternoon Before Entraining for Boston; 31 Players To Make Trip With Coach Bergman

Following an afternoon practice which will keep the players busy up until train time, Catholic University's all-winning football team will leave at 6 o'clock this evening for Boston and Saturday's game with tough little St. Anselm College at Fenway Park.

A squad of 31 Cardinal players, under the direction of Coach Dutch Bergman and his chief assistant, Fod Cotton, will make the trip. The C. U. party is scheduled to arrive in Boston tomorrow morning and hold a light drill at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox baseball club.

According to notices from St. Anselm a large crowd is expected to see the game, although just across the Charles River in Cambridge will be the Army-Harvard game, always a leading attraction.

Cards Favored

The Cardinal eleven, winner of six straight games and gunning for the first undefeated, untied season in C. U. history, will be a heavy choice over the Boston team, but Dutch Bergman's charges are anything but overconfident.

Bergman's warning that the current St. Anselm team is practically the same as the one which was unbeaten and tied only by Boston College last year have taken effect. St. Anselm, Bergman told his boys, has not been impressive to date but it is capable of playing good football and since it has had two weeks to prepare for Catholic U. a hard, close game is likely.

Catholic, as usual, will have little or no edge in weight. The St. Anselm line, averaging 186 pounds, is only one pound per man lighter than C. U.'s forward wall. The hosts probably will have a slightly lighter

See CARDS, Page 21, Column 1.

Harold N. Pierce, Boston, Nominated U.S.G.A. President

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 8.—Harold W. Pierce, of Boston, has been nominated to succeed Archie Reid, of New York, as president of the United States Golf Association, it was announced today.

The report of the nominating committee also contemplated two changes in personnel of the executive committee at the association's annual meeting to be held in January, 1940. The exact date and place of the meeting have not been fixed.

Francis D. Ouimet, of Boston, and John H. Ballinger, of Seattle, were chosen by the nominating committee to succeed Reid and Paul M. Farrens, of Portland, Oreg., on the executive committee. Reid has been a member of the ruling body since 1932 and Farrens since 1933.

Morton G. Bogue, of New York, was nominated to succeed Pierce as vice president.

Georgetown, Md. U. Frosh PlayTomorrow

Hoya Yearlings Close Season Undefeated, Untied; Kickoff at 2

What is considered by some as the greatest freshman football team in Georgetown University's history will close its season at Griffith Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the Little Hoyas oppose the Little Terrapins, of Maryland University.

The kick-off is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Georgetown's frosh, untied and undefeated this season, have lost but one game within the past three years and this year have beaten Temple and George Washington University freshmen and the Norfolk division of William and Mary College.

Numbered among the Little Hoya standouts is Mickey Ford, triple threat back and one of the finest scholastic players ever developed in the State of Maryland. Ford is a graduate of Baltimore City College.

Cage Meeting Slated Tonight

Openings for two strong basketball teams will be filled tonight in the Government-Y. M. C. A. League, when the annual organization meeting is held at Central Branch of the "Y" at 6 p. m. Teams already signed to play in the league are: Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Farm Credit, Patent Office, National Archives, Bureau of Standards, Social Security, R. E. A., Public Health, Congressional Library and Civil Service. Quintets wishing admittance should have a representative present.

Doctor Radice Pronounces Star 'Okay'

Mearle's Recovery Gives Maryland New Hopes Against Georgetown Saturday

By Jack Munhall.

Dr. Julie Radice, a more or less disinterested party to Saturday's football game between Maryland and Georgetown, yesterday gave the Terps' new hopes of springing one of the season's biggest upsets. Dr. Radice pronounced Mearle DuVall, the Old Liners' sensational sophomore back and outstanding passer, fit for action.

DuVall had been a doubtful player against Georgetown because of a leg injury received in the Penn State game last week. Coach Frank Dobson, while loath to part with the services of the kid whom he considers one of the best young backfield prospects ever to enroll at College Park, had said he would abide by whatever Dr. Radice handed down.

The improvement in DuVall's condition is attributed partly to his own feverish determination to play against the Hoyas and to the skillful treatments of Dr. Radice and Maryland trainers.

Important Cog in Machine

The news that DuVall will be ready for Georgetown is most encouraging to Coach Dobson and his Maryland team, for it means that their offense will be at full strength and fully 25 per cent better than it would have been without their best passer.

Ordinarily, the absence of DuVall from the line-up would not be so important. But with Georgetown having one of the East's strongest defensive lines and at the same time a pass defense which has been proved vulnerable, it is easy to see how vital a part DuVall may play in this game for Maryland.

Even though Maryland has capable running backs in the exceptionally speedy Joe Murphy and the hard-driving Pershing Mondorff, it is not believed to be staking too much faith in the ability of this pair, or any others, to run wild through or around the Georgetown line, which is traditionally famed for its ruggedness.

Kercher in Shape

However, with DuVall ready to sling passes all over the field, if necessary, Maryland will be a different proposition. It was Charley Weidinger's passes which produced Maryland's lone touchdown against the Hoyas at College Park last year when the Terps offered surprisingly stubborn resistance before losing, 14-7. Georgetown, by the way, also scored its two touchdowns on overhead plays and added another two points on an automatic safety.

The same Georgetown combination which engineered those scoring passes are back this year. Halfback Jules Koshlap, the thrower, and End Bob Kercher, the receiver, should figure prominently in the Hoyas' offensive strategy again on Saturday. Kercher, well over 6 feet and one of the District's finest all-around players, now is said to be in the best of shape for the first time this season; completely recovered from injuries sustained in pre-season practice.

Although Weidinger has departed from Maryland via the graduation route, one-half of Maryland's scoring team in the 1938 Georgetown

See TERPS, Page 23, Column 3.

N. C. Considers Enlargement Of Stadium

By the United Press

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 8.—The athletic council of the University of North Carolina is studying a proposal to increase capacity of Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill from 24,000 to 40,000, it was learned tonight.

The council, in secret meeting early this week, discussed plans for enlarging the present stadium, one of the most beautiful in the country, and appointed an engineering committee to study feasibility of making a permanent addition.

Engineers said they could enlarge the stadium, which consists of two concrete "semicircles" open at each end, by double-decking the structure. They emphasized such an addition would not mar the beauty of the stadium.

50,000 in New Stands

The new stadium, with temporary bleachers erected at the ends, could accommodate 50,000, it was estimated.

Enlarging the stadium had been mentioned before, but the matter became more pressing because of increased attendance each year at the Duke-Carolina game. The game, played in Durham this year, was a sellout nearly two weeks ago when school officials announced 50,000 tickets had been sold. The game is played November 18.

School officials, students, the athletic council and the faculty were besieged with requests from irate old-grads and others who could not get tickets to the game. The athletic council, whose recommendation probably would be accepted by the board of trustees, began immediate consideration of the matter.

School Heads Approve

Although no official action has been taken, the project was understood to have full approval of school authorities.

The council discussed enclosing ends of the stadium rather than building a double-decker, but turned down this proposal. Engineers estimated the project easily could be finished before next fall.

Financing of the new stadium was not made public, but there were recurrent reports that William R. Kenan, prominent alumnus of New York who donated $304,000 for the present stadium and field house offered more funds at time of the original gift if the present stadium ever was found inadequate.

The Texas Aggies Fear Matty Bell

The Coach They Fired Six Years Ago Comes Back With S. M. U.

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8.—Six years ago Texas A. and M. fired Matty Bell as its football professor.

Next Saturday Bell goes back to Aggieland, and he couldn't be more feared and respected by his former employers if he toted six-guns on each hip.

Bell, since leaving the Aggies, has journeyed to the Rose Bowl. Now he takes his Southern Methodist Mustangs down to duel the unbeaten, untied Aggies—a great team that has whaled the tar out of seven foes and has its own Rose Bowl ideas.

Tripping up Santa Clara, Villanova, Baylor, Arkansas, Texas Christian, Centenary and Oklahoma Aggies was just dress rehearsal for the main event, the Aggies figure. Southern Methodist is the team to whip.

Bell went the way of losing football coaches at A. and M., but there's one thing about the genial tutor they haven't forgotten. He knows the defense in football—how to hobble the other fellow.

MATTY BELL

Rose Bowl Dreams Of Aggies Are Up To Former Mentor

Through five games, the Methodists have defeated Marquette, Texas and North Texas Teachers. They tied Oklahoma, 7-7, and stood toe-to-toe with Notre Dame in giving them their biggest scare, a 20-19 decision. The five, Oklahoma and Notre Dame running raids thrown in, netted only 424 yards through the Methodist line.

The Aggies counter with one of the finest defensive records in the Nation. Seven teams have ripped their wall for only 338 yards, or just slightly more than 48 yards per game. Santa Clara scored a field goal on them, Texas Christian used a 30-yard pass for its touchdown and Villanova, whittling on a 33-0 lead the Aggie regulars had amassed, scored on second and third stringers.

"I'd bet the Aggies are better than the Notre Dame team we played," sighed Bell. "I know they have more power. Better guards and tackles. And Notre Dame didn't have a ramming fullback like John Kimbrough, either."

$25,550 Paid for 31 Horses

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 8.—Thirty-one horses in training were put under the auctioneer's hammer here today. New owners paid $25,550 for these thoroughbreds. The highest price of the sale held in the infield was $6,000 paid by the Millsdale Stable to Alfred G. Vanderbilt for Airflame. The 5-year-old son of Ariel will have a chance to earn a major portion of his purchase price next Saturday. Airflame, a top-notch sprinter, is slated to be one of the choices in the $5,000 added Gov. Ritchie Handicap.

Trainer Tony Pelleteri, conditioner for the Millsdale Stable, also purchased Trailer from Vanderbilt for $3,300.

Tomorrow the colt Victory Morn will be sold at public auction here a few hours before he is scheduled to run in the $2,500 added Sagamore Handicap. Victory Morn is one of the horses to be auctioned in a settlement of the Ral Parr estate. Victory Morn has won six races, five of them stakes, and has earned $31,290 this year. Horsemen expect the son of Challenger II to bring in the neighborhood of $15,000.

Among those expected to bid on the diminutive 2-year-old is Alfred G. Vanderbilt. If Vanderbilt obtains Victory Morn tomorrow his colors will be seeking their second straight victory in the Sagamore, named for Vanderbilt's farm.

D. C. Hockey Team Signs Burrage, Veteran Defense Player

Canadian Will Boost Eagles' Hopes

Local Ice Hockey Team Will Open District Season With Atlantic City

Severine G. Leoffler, owner and general manager of the Riverside Stadium, yesterday announced that Len Burrage, a veteran defense man, had been signed by the Washington Eagles for the 1939-40 Eastern League Ice Hockey season.

In long distance conversation with Manager-Coach Redvers ("Red") Mackenzie in Montreal, Leoffler was apprised that Burrage, a Canadian, now was arranging passage from London, England, and will sail for this country soon.

Burrage, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates and one of the steadiest ice hockey stars in the Eastern League, was described by Mackenzie as an ideal team man and as a player who will go far toward balancing the Eagles for the season ahead.

Team in Shape

Mackenzie expressed himself as being well pleased with the form exhibited by the Eagles in their Montreal training quarters and announced that a final exhibition involving the District team is scheduled for Kingston, Ontario, tomorrow night where Queen's University will be opposed.

The Washington Eagles are to arrive in Washington on Monday at 12:30 p. m. Mackenzie, who is driving here, expects to arrive early Monday morning.

Upon their arrival the Eagles will complete several days of practice prior to opening their Eastern League season against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in Atlantic City November 17. On the following night they will meet the New York Rovers in New York.

Open Here November 21

The Washington Eagles are to open their home season against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls at Riverside on Tuesday night, November 21, and will entertain the Jersey Skeeters on the following Friday night, November 24.

An average of two games weekly will be featured at Riverside, and a popular scale of prices has been adopted whereby tickets will be available at 65 cents, $1.10, and $1.65.

Eagles' 1939-40 Schedule
AT HOME
November 21, Atlantic City Sea Gulls; 24, Jersey Skeeters; 28, New York Rovers.
December 1, Canadiens; 5, Atlantic City Sea Gulls; 8, Jersey Skeeters; 12, Baltimore Orioles; 15, Jersey Skeeters; 19, New York Rovers; 22, open; 26, Baltimore Orioles; 29, Canadiens.
January 2, Atlantic City Sea Gulls; 5, New York Rovers; 9, Baltimore Orioles; 12, Canadiens; 16, Atlantic City Sea Gulls; 19, Jersey Skeeters; 23, Baltimore Orioles; 26, New York Rovers; 30, Atlantic City Sea Gulls.
February 2, Canadiens; 6, New York Rovers; 9, Baltimore Orioles; 13, New York Rovers; 16, Jersey Skeeters; 20, Atlantic City Sea Gulls; 23, Jersey Skeeters; 27, Baltimore Orioles.
March 1, Canadiens; 5, New York Rovers; 8, Jersey Skeeters; 12, New York Rovers; 15, Jersey Skeeters; 19, Baltimore Orioles; 22, New York Rovers.
ABROAD
November 17, Atlantic City; 18, New York; 22, Baltimore; 26, Atlantic City; 26, New York; 30, New Jersey.
December 10, Baltimore; 16, Atlantic City; 24, Baltimore; 26, New Jersey.
January 1, New York; 11, New Jersey; 14, Baltimore; 18, New Jersey; 27, Atlantic City.
February 4, Baltimore; 10, Atlantic City; 17, New Jersey; 18, New York; 22, New Jersey; 24, Atlantic City; 25, New York.
March 9, Atlantic City; 10, Baltimore; 17, Baltimore; 23, Atlantic City.

'Big Six' Teams Clash Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Nov. 8.—Varsity and freshman cross-country runners from the State's Big Six schools will convene here tomorrow afternoon for their annual championship meet.

Full teams are entered from Washington and Lee, V. M. I., William and Mary, V. P. I., Richmond and Virginia to compete for the title won last year by the Cavaliers. Virginia, however, is favored to repeat on the basis of dual meet victories over four of the contenders, V. M. I., William and Mary, Richmond and Washington and Lee.

Expected to point the way for Virginia are Ed Holm, Charles Chamberlain, Beverley Tucer, Larry Forsythe and Jim Putnam. Holm placed second to Virginia's McChesney Goodall in last year's hike, and Tucker paced the 1938 freshman section.

The strongest challenge is figured to come from Washington and Lee, with almost certain point scorers in long striding Mike Crocker and the tireless Murray twins. Richmond's Owen Gwalthmey, winner of the freshman mile in the State meet last spring, is expected to register for the Spiders.

Georgia Coleman "Resting Easily"

Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (AP).—Georgia Coleman, diving star, was "very comfortable" today at a hospital where she is under treatment for a liver ailment.

Miss Coleman, in ill health since an infantile paralysis attack two years ago, showed slight improvement which her physician, Dr. Blythe W. Pahl, said "has given us new hope that she may pull through."

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Mt. St. Mary's Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Nov. 8.—The Hagerstown Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the football game here November 25 between the Mount St. Mary's College and Davis and Elkins College elevens, the receipts to go toward its underprivileged children's fund.

ROLLER SKATING
CAPITOL CASINO
MATINEE DAILY 2—6 P. M.
NIGHTS 8—11 P. M.
Phone REp. 9199
OHIO & CANAL NEAR CAPITOL

Presidents Prepare for Harrisonburg High

The James Monroe High School football squad of Fredericksburg, Va., which meets the Harrisonburg (Va.) High School Blue Streaks tomorrow at Fredericksburg. Left to right—Rudy Lowery, assistant manager; George White, Harold Brame, Stuart Chilcotte, Sam Branscome, Charles White, Edward Brown, Ranny Cooper, Harold Blane, Ben Plotnicki, coach. Second row—Matthew Witt, Gordon Gooch, Harold Hart, Walter Scott, Robert Thompson, Frank Billingsley, William Long. Third row—Frank Mills, Pete Lowery, Meade Brooks, Robert Vizzi, Bernard Coleman, John Baker, Admal Jett. Fourth row—Roy Butler, Donald Herron

Top-Ranking Guards Clash At Lexington

Old Dominion Stars To Battle in W. and L. Virginia Tilt Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Nov. 8.—The three top-flight guards of the Old Dominion will battle it out in broadside fashion when Jim Lindsey and Steve Hanasik, of Washington and Lee, face Jack Sauerbeck, the University of Virginia sophomore stalwart, in the W. and L homecoming feature here Friday.

In a recent Associated Press poll of the State's outstanding gridmen, these three were the only guards accorded the top rung in the list of star performers among guards.

Curiously enough, two of them—Lindsey of the Generals, and Sauerbeck—hail from the same section of the State, are personal friends, but have never played together or against each other. Sauerbeck, a former all-State scholastic selection, is from Danville, having prepped at George Washington High in that city. Lindsay, who never played football until he enrolled at W. and L. in 1935, is from Ringgold, a rural community bordering on the outskirts of the tobacco city.

Lindsey long since made a name for himself in Old Dominion grid circles with a devastating system of smashing football in the middle of the line. He is a graduating senior this year. Coaches and observers have marked him "the best guard in the State" on several previous occasions.

Sauerbeck, although a newcomer to varsity ranks, has displayed a sterling performance all season which has repeatedly drawn the praise of the State's qualified sports scribes.

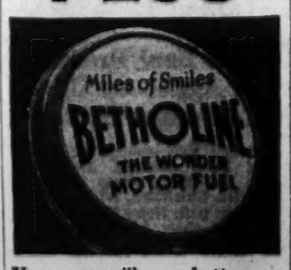
Hanasik, the third member of the triad, on the other hand, claims Yonkers, N. Y., as home. After capturing the Brigadiers, W. and L. frosh, through their greatest season in '37, he played as a regular at center lats season, but was shifted to guard this year. His stunning tackling was the major factor in the Generals' success in barricading the powerful Virginia Tech spinners two weeks ago, and his great performance at Charleston was the notable feature of the Generals' reversal over West Virginia.

Passes to Be Factor In Wildcat Clash

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 8 (AP).—A freshman team bombarded Northwestern's varsity with passes today, indicating Coach Lynn Waldorf expects Purdue to take to the air Saturday in the Wildcat-Boilermaker game in Northwestern's Dyche Stadium.

The freshmen also used the end-around play on several occasions, Waldorf apparently figuring that Dave Rankin, Purdue's star flanker, may do a lot of ball carrying against the Wildcats.

Hi-Octane PLUS



Your car will run better on Betholine, because Betholine is different from any gasoline. Betholine is a high octane gasoline base, plus a high percentage of super power benzol, plus a special anti-knock ingredient.

Next Time, try the NEW
Betholine
A Product of
Sherwood Brothers Incorporated

Hurry Those Grid Guesses; Only a Few More Weeks

There'll be no football—and consequently no Washington Post grid selecting contest—in a very few weeks, so you'd better get out your pencil and start picking winners if you expect to cash in on free passes to outstanding local grid games.

This week, the eighth of The Washington Post contest, finds 17 clashes of nation-wide interest on the list.

The five winners will receive pairs of passes to the Catholic U.-Loyola of the South game next Saturday at Brookland Stadium. You don't have to pick 'em all right—just beat out 5,000 or so other entries. Remember, all ties also receive tickets.

Check the team you think will win—don't bother with scores—and if a tie is your prediction indicate that by checking both teams. Fill in name and address, have your entry postmarked before 11:01 Friday, and hope for the best.

HOME TEAM	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
*AUBURN		vs.	*VILLANOVA	
BAYLOR		vs.	TEXAS	
CALIFORNIA		vs.	WASHINGTON	
CLEMSON		vs.	WAKE FOREST	
FORDHAM		vs.	INDIANA	
GEORGETOWN		vs.	MARYLAND	
HARVARD		vs.	ARMY	
HOLY CROSS		vs.	TEMPLE	
ILLINOIS		vs.	WISCONSIN	
LAFAYETTE		vs.	RUTGERS	
N. C. STATE		vs.	DUQUESNE	
PITTSBURGH		vs.	CARNEGIE TECH	
PRINCETON		vs.	DARTMOUTH	
RICE		vs.	ARKANSAS	
RICHMOND		vs.	V. P. I.	
SOUTHERN CAL.		vs.	STANFORD	
V. M. I.		vs.	DUKE	

*Denotes neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m. Sunday so announcement of winners may be made Tuesday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

"Rush" Starts Early

Mrs. Helen Qyayle, wife of a local physician, isn't taking any chances on missing the local Redskin games in 1940. YeYesterday Jack Espey received her check for two season passes for next year.

Nebraska in Workout

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 8 (AP).—Nebraska Cornhuskers, routed last week by Missouri passes, got a long workout tonight against Kansas Jayhawks' aerial plays in preparation for Saturday's contest here.

Plebes Beaten By Baltimore In Soccer, 2-0

Visitors Superior, Keeping Navy Pushed Back Entire Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—The Naval Academy Plebe soccer players could not cope with the fast and better team play of the eleven of Baltimore City College, and went down to defeat in a well played game here today, 2 to 0.

The collegians kept play in Navy's zone during the greater part of the game and that several more goals were not rung up was due to inaccurate booting, coupled with flashes of good defensive work exhibited by the plebes as the opposing forces ganged up in front of the nets. Arnold Tinley, at center forward for City, played a star game throughout accounting for both of the goals.

B. C. C.	Position.	Plebes.
Friedman	Goal	Wieland
Last	L.F.	Cooke
Herchowski	R.F.	Beach
Giglliotti	L.H.	Hogue
Walusanas	C.H.	Thompson
Novak	R.H.	Hall
Volpe	O.L.	Oherbak
Eckes	I.L.	Dennehy
Tinley	C.F.	Lasonby
Berchtemberiter	I.R.	Nolan
Healy	O.R.	Koelsch

Baltimore City College	0	0	1	1	—2
Navy Plebes	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(City College) Dove, Lesniewaski, Hooper, Kawakowski, McNamar, Ruppesberger, Bowers; (Navy Plebes) Roble, Manley. Goals—Tinley (2). Referee—Midshipman Refo. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

320-Pound Guard On School Team Star on Defense

Erick, Okla, Nov. 8 (AP).—Opponents of Erick High School's football team don't make much headway through the right side of the line.

The reason is Lee White, 320-pound guard. The 18-year-old senior is 6 feet 3 and solidly built. "Big Boy" wears a size 12 shoe, size 50 pants and a 50 jersey.

Navy Backs Being Shifted For Columbia

Smooth Combination Is Sought by Larson; Boothe Works Well

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 8.—Coach Swede Larson indicated tonight he intended to keep shifting his Navy varsity backfield right up until game time, if necessary, to find a smooth combination to toss against Columbia Saturday.

Larson was pleased with the work of Sammy Boothe, 195-pound Wyoming youngster, in the No. 1 post. Boothe took the place of Harold (Swede) Hansen in the first-string backfield. His mates in the first string were Tommy Blount, hero of the Penn game, Pat Gray and Monty Whitehead.

Larson has had Casey Beers, a hard plunger, and Lou Mayo, Cliff Lenz and Hansen in the second backfield combination.

No changes were made in the line in the hard scrimmage tonight. Larson concentrated on building a defense for the Columbia running attack when the "B" squad made important yardage using lion formations.

No additional injuries were reported. There was no change in the condition of the five regulars—Doc Wood, Butch Werner and Everett Malcolm, backs; Tom McGrath, guard, and Hal Harwood, center—who will not start against Columbia because of injuries.

Columbia Morale High for Navy

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—With freshmen running Navy formations, Columbia's Lions rehearsed a complicated defense for the Middies today. Although winner of only one game, the team's morale remained high and Coach Lou Little said the play had improved with each game.

Villanova Leaves For Auburn Game

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Villanova Wildcats start South tomorrow with a 6-foot 3-inch surprise package in Len Kolenda for their encounter Saturday with Alabama Poly.

The giant left end is expected to see action a first time since he suffered a shoulder injury in preseason practice. He is rated the best pass receiver on the squad.

Michigan Gridders Work on Pass Defense

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Michigan football team worked long and hard today on defense against the forward pass, mindful of a weakness there this season and last year's loss to Minnesota because of the same failing. The Wolverines entertain the Gophers Saturday.

The Terror Takes on 2 Opponents

John Katan First, Then Abie Cokman His Foes Tonight

The Golden Terror will have a busy night tonight at Turner's Arena when he steps in the ring to battle two men—one at a time, however. He will have the first waltz with John Katan and take an encore with Abie Coleman.

Abie will stand at the ringside waiting while Katan mingles with the hooded groan artist and doubtless will stop inside if the going gets tough for Katan. The Terror is about a foot taller and 100 pounds heavier than Abie, incidentally.

With The Terror making a doubleheader of the night's business it should be just about twice as bad as it usually is. The whole thing grew out of an attack launched by John and Abie on The Terror in a dressing-room brawl.

In the semifinal, Don Evans and Rudy Strongberg will provide the facial contortions. The other sound effects will be lent by Jack Hader against Stanley Pinton, Joe Campbell against Tony Garibaldi and White Gorvo against Pete Baltran. The slaughter begins at 8:30 p. m.

Georgetown Cagers To Play Colgate

For the first time since 1932 a Georgetown University athletic team is to appear on Colgate University schedule this season when Elmer Ripley's basketball team opposes Colgate at Albany, N. Y., on February 2.

The game is being sponsored by the Vincentian School Men's Association of Albany and will be played in the Tenth Infantry Armory.

LET'S GO PLACES
Excursions
ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11
PHILADELPHIA $3.00 Round Trip
Chester $3.00 Wilmington $2.75
Lv. Washington 6:45 A. M. and 8:00 A. M.
Return evening of same day.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
NEW YORK $4.00
Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield — Round Trip
Lv. Washington . . . 12:01 A. M. or 6:45 A. M.
Lv. Silver Spring 11:36 P. M. previous night.
(Cars open 10:00 P. M. previous night.)
Return evening or midnight of same day.
Good on specified trains. For other details, ask B & O Ticket Agent or phone Dist. 3300
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To New York, Sunday, Nov. 12
Washington vs. Brooklyn, Ebbetts Field
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LEAVES WASHINGTON 7:30 A. M.
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Includes rail fare and bus transfer from trainside to Ebbetts Field and return.
Buy Tickets in advance at Redskins Office or B & O Ticket Office, 1508 H St., N. W.
Make Reservations Now—Call Dist. 3300
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Studio Couch	$34.50	Desk Chair	$5.75	Floor Lamp	$9.45
Leather Armchair	$37.50	Lamp Table	$7.95	Draperies	$6.98
Chest of Drawers	$39.75	Coffee Table	$17.50	Picture	$7.50
Lounge Chair	$34.50	Rug	$29.95	—and the total outlay is	$260.83
Kneehole Desk	$24.50	Table Lamp	$5		

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THIRTY-FIVE NEW TRI-WEAR STYLES...$5.95

American U. Cagers to Meet Hoyas Twice on 15-Game Card

Bartlett To Assist Coach Cassell

Bisons, W. Maryland, Randolph-Macon Also Have Home-Home Dates on Cage Slate

With Emerson (Sparky) Bartlett, star forward of the 1938 American University basketball team which compiled a record of 11 victories in 17 starts, assisting Head Coach Staff Cassell in instruction of the Eagles, a 15-game schedule will be played this season, it was announced yesterday.

Bartlett, biggest loss to the Eagles through graduation, was the main cog in the Americans highly successful 1938 season, turning in one of the best scoring records and coming within a few votes of an All-District berth. The only other first string losses will be Howard Hudson and George Riffenberry.

Highlighting the Eagle schedule, which starts December 12 with a game with Bucknell's Bisons on the local floor, is a home-and-home schedule with Georgetown University, which won by close margins in a pair of rousing clashes last year. Bucknell, Randolph-Macon and Western Maryland are also down for home-and-home games. The schedule will be completed some time next month when opponents for the Eagles' trip to New York are definitely decided upon. They will probably include Manhattan and one other metropolitan five.

For the second straight year George Brown, three-letter man, president of the senior class, will act as captain of the basketball Eagles. He will be the only senior on a squad which includes Bing Byham, sophomore; Dutch Schulze, junior; Ernie Webb, junior; Bart Reese, sophomore, and Bruce Etchison, junior.

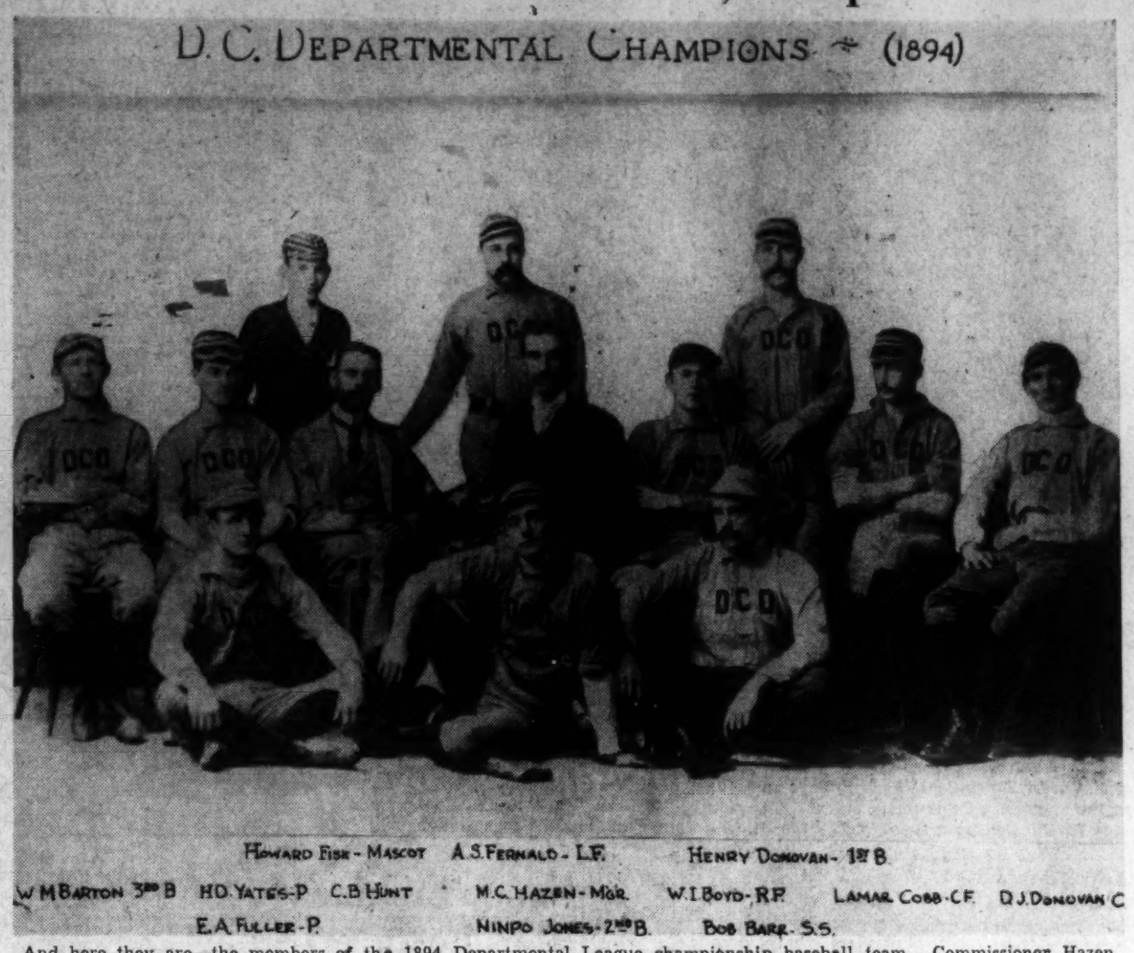
The schedule:

December 12, Bucknell, here; 14, Georgetown, here; 16, Randolph-Macon, here.

February 3, Randolph-Macon, there; 8, Dealware U., here; 12, Western Maryland, there; 15, Georgetown, there; 20, Johns Hopkins, there; 23, Juniata, there; 24, Bucknell, there; 28, Western Maryland, here.

March 1, Drexel, there; 2, Swarthmore, there; 8, Elizabethtown, here; 9, alumni.

We Give You the District Commissioners, Champions of 1894


D. C. DEPARTMENTAL CHAMPIONS (1894)
HOWARD FISK - MASCOT
A. S. FERNALD - L.F.
HENRY DONOVAN - 1ST B.
W. M. BARTON 3RD B
H. D. YATES - P
C. B. HUNT
M. C. HAZEN - MGR.
W. I. BOYD - R.F.
LAMAR COBB - C.F.
D. J. DONOVAN C
E. A. FULLER - P.
NINPO JONES - 2ND B.
BOB BARR - S.S.

And here they are—the members of the 1894 Departmental League championship baseball team. Commissioner Hazen, in the second row, played third base and managed the team, and Maj. Donovan (no relation to Henry Donovan), District auditor, was catcher. Most of the men in the picture rose to high positions in the District or Federal Government. Hunt, now retired, later became director of highways

Final Tourney At Woodmont Set for Sunday

20 Prizes to Be Given On Basis of 'Winter Handicaps' Over 9 Holes

With 20 prizes to be won, including a 15-pound turkey and a bottle of imported chamagne donated by Club President Morris Simon, Woodmont Club members will compete in the final tournament of the year Sunday, according to Golf Committee Chairman Leopold V. Freudberg.

Nine and 18-hole handicap prizes will be awarded on the basis of "winter handicaps," that will be determined by Pro Gene Larkin and his assistant, Raymond Willett, after the scores are turned in. The handicaps will be based on nine selected holes.

Three net and gross prizes for both 9 and 18-hole totals, consolation and booby prizes are on the list. In case of rain the event will be postponed until Sunday, November 19. Larkin will take starting times at the golf shop.

The donors to the prize list, all contributing "quarts" include: Dr. Charles Basseches, Edward Ehrlich, Al Goldstein, Harry Jaffe, Bob Philipson, Edward Wortman, Phil Bobys, L. V. Freudberg, Louis Grossberg, Joseph Maso, Eli Rubin, Harry Coonin, Alex Foreman, Manny Haas, Frank Euchs, Dave Stern, Edmund Dreyfuss, Dr. Melville Fisher, Clarence Grosener, Jeff Lichtenberg, Lester Steinem and others.

Jouett Meekin, Former Giant, Retires at 71

New Albany, Ind., Nov. 8 (INS).—They sure grew 'em tough in the old days of baseball!

For Jouett Meekin, aged 71, who was a star pitcher for the New York Giants under John McGraw in 1894 along with Hoosier Amos Rusie, today finally was out of harness after 25 years of active service as a fireman here on the banks of the Ohio River.

Meekin was born in New Albany February 21, 1867. It was an injury to his left arm, suffered in the DePauw Plate Glass Works when he was a youngster, that caused him to develop his right arm to a point where it carried him to stardom with the Giants.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Tigers in Passing Drill for N. Y. U. Tilt

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8 (AP).—Missouri's Tigers, who meet N. Y. U. in Yankee Stadium Saturday, had a last light drill today, stressing Paul Christman's passing and a defense for the pitching of New York's Ed Boell. The 35 players will reach New York Friday morning.

Glenn Announces 2 Changes for Jaspers

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP). Coach Marshall Glenn, of West Virginia University, looking forward to a tough football game here with Manhattan Saturday, announced Jess Richardson, who has played fullback and center, will replace Mike Gussie at guard, and Tom Davies will take Charley Hockenberry's job at wingback.

And "Jitters" used to be his middle name!
RELAX WITH LA PALINA CIGARS 5¢
Excellente and Panetela Sizes
Listen in every Saturday 5:45 P. M. to Ed. Thorgersen's highlights and scores of the day's football games...
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Mildness plus Character

Brewers Sign Howard Black, Temple Ace

Local Pro Cagers Lose Boyle for First Game With Jewels

Howard Black, outstanding basketball star with Temple University's basketball team last season, yesterday had been signed to play with the Heurich Brewers in their opening American Basketball League game with the Brooklyn Jewels in Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

Washingtonians accompanying the Redskins to Brooklyn for Sunday afternoon's football game also are advised that a fine preliminary to this game Sunday night at 8 o'clock will involve the Philadelphia Sphas and Renaissance, two of the world's greatest professional teams.

Black was signed yesterday following announcement that Eddie Boyle, one of the greatest players among the newly signed Brewers, is confined to his home in Philadelphia with bronchial asthma and will not report here until next week.

Player-coach Mack Posnack last night announced that the Brewers will depart for Brooklyn Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and will attend the Redskin-Dodger football game in the afternoon. He further disclosed that Sunday night's starting line-up against the Jewels will be comprised of Posnack and Ralph Bennie, Forwards; Ben Goldfadden, center, and Carroll Shore and Jim Brown, guards.

The Brewers are to work out with Georgetown University's basketball squad at Heurich's Gymnasium tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock.

After-Dark Workout For Davidson Team

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 8 (AP).—Granny Sharpe and Dave Spencer worked until after dark practicing on passing plays that the Davidson Wildcats are likely to hurl against North Carolina at Winston-Salem Saturday.

As Coach Gene McEver put the Cats through defensive paces, he placed YYoder, Hackney, Spencer and J. Bolin in the backfield and let them try to stop an aerial attack led by the fast-improving Grey Hunter, who had been tutored in the antics of such North Carolina notables as George Stirnweiss and Jim Lalanne.

Commissioner Hazen 'Tells All' About '94 League Champions

The Commissioners Nine Imported National League Hurler for Crucial Postoffice Game

By Al Hailey

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen took up a "now it can be told" stance yesterday and revealed all—all about how his District Commissioners baseball team won the championship of the Departmental League back in 1894.

They didn't do it with mirrors, although it was strictly legal. The whole business can be blamed on the United States Congress anyway.

If Congress had lacked the foresight to authorize a "salt meat inspector" for the District of Columbia Hazen's team might not have ridden to victory over the handlebar mustachioed lads of the Postoffice Department.

Commissioner Hazen was at third base and Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, now District auditor, was catching for the Commissioners' nine when the crucial game with the Postoffice team came up.

"The rivalry was very keen at that time, and we got word by the grapevine that they were going to bring in a battery from the old Southern League, Hagan explained. "But we were a step ahead of them."

Call it subsidization or what you will, but the law said the District could have a salt meat inspector and did not say anything discriminating against former National League pitchers.

So, the Commissioners' team signed Bob Barr, who had built up a neat reputation in the old National League, and, strangely enough, he was appointed to the salt-meat inspecting position.

Came the day of the game, which was played at the American League ball park—Griffith Stadium—to you.

Barr struck out 18 of the Postoffice Department players in the game and made three assists, much to the confusion of the Postmen's followers. The Commissioners nine was feted and toasted for the victory—and "Inspector" Barr suddenly resigned.

Tense moments followed the game, but it was closely akin to that—and the Postmen went about muttering in their beards for several days. They still had a slightly used Southern League battery on their hands.

"The rules required that players on each of the teams in the league must be qualified by at least 30 days employment with the department he played for," Hazen said. Hazen, who captained the University of Maryland's State championship baseball team of 1887, was assistant engineer of the District at that time.

"When Barr came down, we put him in a buggy and rode him around the District to make everything all right," Hazen said. "He was the first man ever to fill the position, and he worked for no pay."

The Departmental League, incidentally, was organized back in 1890, with Tony Sousa, brother of the famed band maestro, John Philip Sousa, taking a large part in its formation.

In addition to playing the "hot corner" position, Hazen managed the Commissioners' nine, a team studded with talent and men who later rose to high positions in the District government.

Gopher Backfield Ace to Play Saturday

Minneapolis, Nov. 8 (AP).—Harold Van Every, backfield star, was reported back in top shape today as the Minnesota Gophers went through another workout in preparation for their football battle with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. Van Every suffered a bruised leg in the Northwestern game.

G.W.'s 19-Game Cage Schedule Announced

Virginia Newcomer On Colonials' Slate; Meet Hoyas Twice

George Washington University yesterday officially announced 19 games are on the schedule for its 1939-40 basketball team. It is regarded as the Colonials' most ambitious schedule in years.

A notable newcomer to the Colonials' court card is the University of Virginia, which will be met February 3 at Charlottesville. Included on the slate are games with outstanding teams of the East, Midwest and South.

Georgetown and Maryland each will be played twice, on a home and home basis. Bradley Tech, twice chosen for the national championship tournament held annually at Madison Square Garden; Oklahoma A. & M. and Wayne are featured Midwest opponents.

All of G. W.'s home games, with the exception of one with St. Johns, of Brooklyn, will be played at Tech High School gym. The St. John's game will be held at Eastern High.

December 14, Culver Stockton, here; 16, Washington and Lee, here; 18, Davidson, here; 20, Oklahoma A. and M., here; 30, Florida, here.

January 2, Clemson, here; 6, Georgetown, here; 8, Bradley Tech, here; 17, Navy, at Annapolis; 20, V. P. I., here; 27, Army, at West Point.

February 3, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 6, Wayne, here; 8, Toledo, away; 10, Western Reserve, away; 17, West Virginia, away; 24, Maryland, away.

March 2, St. John's of Brooklyn, here; 6, Georgetown, here.

Edmonds Post Sponsors Turkey Shoot Sunday

H. L. Edmonds Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a turkey shoot, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Camp Simms, located on Alabama avenue southeast. 12-gauge shotguns will be available but participants may bring their own guns.

Iowa State Coach 'Fires' Star Back For Class Cutting

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 8 (AP).—Jack Wallace, sophomore quarterback on the Iowa State College football team, was dropped from the squad today for consistently failing to attend classes, Coach Jim Yeager announced.

The coach said he alone was responsible for the action against the Mason City, Iowa, player and that as far as he knew the college scholastic committee had not taken any action in Wallace's case.

Wallace was one of the top players in the Cyclone squad and had seen action in most of this season's games.

In practice today, the Cyclone eleven drilled on defense against freshmen using plays Marquette University is expected to try when the two teams play in Milwaukee Saturday.

The varsity had no trouble stopping the freshmen. The team will leave Thursday night for the Wisconsin city.

Cardinals Entreain For Saint Game

CARDS, from Page 19.

backfield—but perhaps the best backfield the Cardinals have been asked to stop this year.

Outstanding Players

In Co-Capt. Ray McLean, 160-pound shifty quarterback, and Eddie Jaworek, 190-pound right halfback, who is an outstanding passer, St. Anselm has a pair of backs rated with the best in the East. McLean, now a senior, ran wild against Holy Cross in 1937 to give St. Anselm one of its rare victories over the Crusaders, and last year he was a big factor as St. Anselm surprised by deadlocking Boston College, 0-0.

Rounding out the St. Anselm backfield will be Paul Boule, 175-pound blocking back, and Don Austin, 180-pound fullback. Austin is reported to be an exceptional line bucker. But C. U. fears Austin but little as compared with McLean, for it has been the "scat" type back that has been most troublesome to the Cardinals this season. Little fellows like Groth, of Detroit, and Eddie Collins, of Tulsa. The big powerhouse runners such as Roy Buffalo, of Tulsa, C. U. has stopped cold.

Injuries Hamper Tennessee Attack

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 8 (AP).—Mickey O'Brien, the genial Irishman whose task is to keep Tennessee's Volunteers in the pink, came forth with some news today—most of it favorable to The Citadel's Light Brigade.

Injuries will keep halfbacks Bob Foxx and Sammy Bartholomew, Guard Bob Suffridge and possibly others on the sidelines Saturday, O'Brien said. That means that Vol reserves will have their day against the cadets.

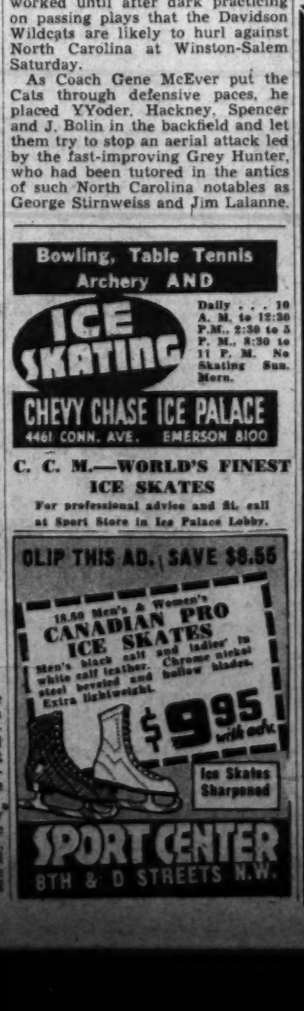
Foxx and Bartholomew, hurt in the Louisiana State melee, will be ready, O'Brien said, a week hence for the Vols' clash with Vanderbilt.

Coach Bob Neyland turned his attention to devising a defense to throttle Vandy's "aerial circus."

Iowa U. Polishes Its Aerial Attack

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 8 (AP).—The aerial attack the University of Iowa football team used in defeating Indiana and Wisconsin was polished up today as the Hawkeyes went through a brisk workout preparatory to Saturday's game with Notre Dame here.

The players, who have been slow to realize that the big game of the season is only a few days away, suddenly snapped into action and worked hard and successfully on perfecting aerial maneuvers and pass defense.


Bowling, Table Tennis
Archery AND
ICE SKATING
Daily . . . 10 A. M. to 12:30 P.M., 2:30 to 5 P. M., 8:30 to 11 P. M. No Skating Sun. Morn.
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C. C. M.—WORLD'S FINEST ICE SKATES
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Former $10 Val-a-Paks, $7.50
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First Quality

Choice American Bottled in Bond Bourbon

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Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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Manie O'Hara Wins Lady Baltimore Handicap at Pimlico

Bala Ormont, Stablemate, Runs Second

Friedberg Entry Pays $26.10 to Win And $24.10 to Place; Hostility Is Third

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico, Race Track, Nov. 8.—With 8½, 8, 7, 7½ appearing as the order of finish patrons of the Maryland Jockey Club believed that stock-market quotations here this the track was furnishing latest afternoon. No. 8½ designated H. Friedberg's Manie O'Hara as winner of the $2,500 added Lady Baltimore Handicap. No. 8 showed that Bala Ormont, a stablemate of the winner, had finished second. No. 7 placed the Wheatley Stable's Hostility as the third horse. No. 7½ revealed that the Belair Stud's Wise Lady, coupled with Hostility, was fourth.

The horses, as listed on the program, were even more confusing because the H. Friedberg entry originally included a No. 8¾. However, Trainer J. Hanover took pity on those who were not up on their fractions and scratched Montsin.

Pays $26.1 0to Win

With foul claims referred to as "objections" and scratches designated as "declared outs," the Charles Town and Marlboro customers are finding it hard to find out just what is going on. However, Pimlico is offering a high brand of racing and if it wants to get a bit high hat I guess we can stand it.

Even those who could decipher the fractional code after the day's feature could not find the favorites in the field of fillies and mares that went a mile and a sixteenth.

The Friedberg entry, by finishing first and second, provided the freak pay-off of $26.10 to win and $24.10 to place. In addition, those who bet this combination to show collected $15. Manie O'Hara jogged to the wire four lengths in advance of her stablemate and was clocked in 1:47 2-5, the slowest in the three runnings of the race. Jockey W. L. Johnson did a good job of riding on the winner.

Last in Backstretch

Manie O'Hara started off as if she were looking for a place to hide instead of winning. Along with Hostility, she brought up the rear of the field entering the backstretch. At this time, Redlin was setting the pace with Red Eye second and Savage Beauty third.

On the backstretch, Manie O'Hara showed her first signs of life and she streaked by several members of the field. Approaching the stretch, all the front runners dropped out of it and a new order appeared. Wise Lady was in front, Bala Ormont was second and Manie O'Hara was third.

Through the stretch, it was all Manie O'Hara, with the gray daughter of The Satrap drawing out to a long lead.

National Park Students Hold Horse Show—Then Pause for Food

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Right—Nancy Erskine, on Creole, shows the form that won a blue ribbon in the National Park College annual fall horse show yesterday. Nancy topped her classmates in the outside jumping course. Left—Riding develops the appetite, as this photo attests. To by Russell sells a "dog" to Lucille Lippman as Glorianne Lehr and Loretta Moffet look on. More than 50 girls took part in the show, sponsored by the Bit and Spur Club, student organization

Complete Charts of Races at Pimlico Track

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start bad from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:17½. Off 1:21. Winner, Gustave Rina's br. c. (2), by Pass II—Modification. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD WAY	(Balaski)	116	3	4	2½½	2½½	2½	2½½	1½½	$3.25
CAREER GIRL	(Ryan)	113	2	1	1½½	1½	1½	1½	2ª	8.55
DARK MELOS	(Wallace)	111	4	2	3ºª	3½	4½½	4ª	3ºª	8.05
CHALOLITE	(Wall)	116	5	3	6½½	4ºª	3½½	3½	4ª	9.45
BO BEAU	(Robertson)	116	6	11	9½½	7ºª	5ª	5ª	5ª	31.05
SUN FOX	(Stout)	116	9	7	4½	5½	5ª	5ºª	6²	2.05
GIGI	(Peters)	116	1	10	8ª	10²	7ª	8ª	7½½	8.05
HILLBLOND	(Renick)	113	12	9	11	11	11	11	8½½	115.65
CREEPY MOUSE	(Arcaro)	116	8	3	10½	9½½	6½½	7ºª	9²	7.80
PAMUNKEY	(Kelly)	113	11	12	7½½	8½½	10½½	10½	10²	300.05
PRECIOUS TIME	(Watson)	113	10	5	5ºª	6½½	9½	9ª	11	216.05
BLACK RAPTURE	(Dotter)	116	9	8	Pulled up					60.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD WAY, $8.50, $5.20, $3.20; CAREER GIRL, $7.80, $4.50; DARK MELOS, $4.40.

HARD WAY, steadied along close to pace of CAREER GIRL, responded gamely when placed to drive in midstretch and wore down leader to win while opening gap. CAREER GIRL, first away, drew out going to first turn and continued willingly when displaced. DARK MELOS, well placed from start, went evenly thereafter. CHALOLITE was hard ridden on inside to gain contention and weakened at close. BO BEAU was off slowly and closed some ground. SUN FOX had early speed while under hustling tactics and weakened. GIGI lacked early speed and failed to rally. PAMUNKEY was last off in poor start, was rushed forward and stopped. PRECIOUS TIME quit. BLACK RAPTURE was pulled up after an eighth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls for all but Gay Bride. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:40. Off 1:53½. Winner, Howard Bruce's b. m. (4), by Bud Fortune—Miss Jemima. Trained by F. Garrett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NANSEMOND	(Wallace)	105	10	1	3ºª	2ª	2½½	1½	$4.15
BLABLAH	(Friedman)	111	8	3	1²	1½½	1½	2²	3.95
DULIE	(Martin)	109	4	4	5½½	5ª	4²	3ºª	2.35
BULLET B	(Wall)	107	11	8	6½½	4½	3½	4½	9.45
MY CREST	(Ryan)	109	12	9	8²	7½	6½½	5²	16.90
CLAPAIR	(Layland)	111	3	6	7½	8²	8ª	6²	30.40
LACKAWANNA	(Hamer)	105	1	5	4½½	3½	5ª	7²	21.70
BRAVE HEART	(Peters)	113	9	2	2½	6²	7½	8²	25.75
LADY'S BEAU	(Johnson)	110	2	7	9²	9ª	9²	9½	18.20
JOLLY FLAG	(Renick)	107	7	11	10½½	10ª	10ª	10²	172.70
CHATAHIT	(McDonald)	109	5	10	11ª	11ª	11½	11²	11.90
GAY BRIDE	(Holton)	105	6	12	12	12	12	12	262.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NANSEMOND, $10.30, $4.70, $2.90; BLABLAH, $4.30, $2.90; DULIE, $2.70.

NANSEMOND, first away and rated while racing in first flight, was shaken up entering stretch and came willingly to open a gap nearing end while under drive. BLABLAH was hurried to front in opening furlong, drew out and came gamely under pressure, but was no match for winner. DULIE, within striking distance from start, closed full of run. BULLET B lagged while racing on outside in opening furlong, came wide last of furlong in final furlong. MY CREST gained gradually throughout. CLAPAIR was in close quarters directly after break and failed to rally. LACKAWANNA held forward position under hustling tactics in early stages. BRAVE HEART flashed early speed. GAY BRIDE was off walking.

Daily Double, HARD WAY and NANSEMOND, Paid $56.60.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:22. Off 2:23. Winner, Cielo Siete Stable's ch. g. (6), by Golden Guinea—Aurelia. Trained by D. D. Odell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:04⅘. (15 jumps.)

Horses.	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN REEL	(Blate)	144	7	7	8²	3¹	1½	1²	1²	$2.00
PROMOTER	(Walker)	149	8	8	7	4ºª½	4ºª	2ª	2ºª	†1.15
PEAFECT LIAR	(Newton)	144	4	3	3ª	2²	3ª	3ºª	3ºª	7.05
PIMOCHIO	(King)	137	5	5	4ª	5ª	5ª	4ºª	4ºª	15.30
YAMMER	(Clements)	139	2	3	3²	6	6	5	5	32.80
ZADORA	(Miller)	133	6	4	1½½	1²	2²	Lost rider		†
RHYTHMICAL	(Meehan)	136½	3	6	6½½	Lost rider				$7.70
ADAGIO	(Reid)	139	1	1	Fell					10.40

†James R. Kerr, jr.-Morris H. Dixon entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN REEL, $8.00, $3.40, $2.60; PROMOTER (entry), $2.50, $2.10; PERFECT LIAR, $2.50.

GOLDEN REEL, not hurried for mile, was sent to front with bold rush, drew out and was kept to punishment in closing quarter to hold PROMOTER safe. The latter, allowed to lag in early running, fenced boldly while making move to improve position after a mile, but could not seriously menace winner while kept to pressure. PERFECT LIAR, off well, followed closest to pace of ZADORA and weakened gradually after a turn of field. PIMOCHIO went well placed for mile and faltered. YAMMER went forward until poor landing at seventh fence and failed to rally.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:52½. Off at once. Winner, Dixiana Stable's ch. g. (2), by High Time—Miss Jemima. Trained by J. W. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RADIOGRAM	(Renick)	117	11	4	4ª	4½½	2²	1½	$1.70
SON OF WAR	(James)	111	12	2	2²	1½½	1½	2ª	11.25
TRUE KNIGHTESS	(Stout)	108	5	8	6½	6ª	5½	3ª	11.40
GINOBI	(Beabo)	111	4	6	5½½	5½	4½	4ª	18.00
DUNGEON	(Arcaro)	120	7	10	11²	10ª	7²	5½	5.50
SWAMI	(Balaski)	117	8	7	7½½	7ª	8ª	6½	62.35
WATER CRACKER	(Roberts)	111	1	1	1²	2ª	3ª	7ª	36.10
GAYOVA	(Dotter)	108	6	5	8²	8½½	8ª	8½	17.05
THE RAGE	(Robertson)	116	3	11	10½½	11	10ºª	9ª	†8.95
BRIAR BIRD	(Gilbert)	117	9	9	9²	9²	11	10²	24.70
SACK	(Peters)	113	2	3	3²	3ª	9ª	11	5.85
GREY WOLF	(Wall)	117	10	Lost rider					†

†T. H. Somerville-S. L. Burch entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RADIOGRAM, $5.40, $4.20, $3.00; SON OF WAR, $8.20, $6.00; TRUE KNIGHTESS, $7.60.

RADIOGRAM, forced to take up when bumped by GREY WOLF at break, recovered quickly to gain contention, came with good energy when placed to drive and was up in final 20 yards. SON OF WAR was forced wide going to first turn, went around leaders to take command, drew out and continued gamely, but could not resist winner. TRUE KNIGHTESS, slow to begin, saved ground on inside to better position, but hung in final test. GINOBI went well placed throughout. DUNGEON, off slowly, improved position gradually and closed with rush. SWAMI went evenly. WATER CRACKER, first away, set good pace to turn and tired. SACK had early speed while racing between WATER CRACKER and SON OF WAR and stopped. GREY WOLF lost rider directly after break.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Rogers Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:21½. Off 3:22½. Winner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's b. of br. h. (5), by Royal Ford—Canfi. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $80. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEELFLY	(James)	122	3	1	1½	2½	3ºª	3½	1ª	$3.20
SHINING ONE	(Stout)	108	4	4	2²	3ª	5²	2ºª	2ºª	11.45
AETHELWOLD	(Deering)	109	6	6	4²	1½	1½	1½	3ºª	6.35
BULL WHIP	(Peters)	116	1	3	3ºª½	3ºª	3½	4²	4ª	12.65
WAR MINSTREL	(Robertson)	118	8	5	5½½	4²	4½	5²	5²	1.50
REX FLAG	(Gilbert)	118	5	7	7½	5ª	6ª	6ª	6ª	6.30
ARCHWORTH	(Watson)	118	7	2	2½	6½	7½	7ª	7ª	31.90
KENTY	(Polk)	108	2	8	8²	8²	8ª	8ª	8ª	80.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEELFLY, $8.40, $6.50, $5.10; SHINING ONE, $9.90, $7.40; AETHELWOLD, $3.00.

HEELFLY, first away under improved starting, took command entering backstretch, was rated when AETHELWOLD went to front, responded willingly when shaken up in midstretch and wore down leaders to win in concluding jump. SHINING ONE, slow to get under way, saved ground, improved position with rush and came gamely at close. AETHELWOLD went to front, set good pace and held on with good energy. BULL WHIP, steadied for half, moved up on swing for stretch and then faltered. REX FLAG was held safe. ARCHWORTH had early speed and tired gradually. KENTY was not a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Lady Baltimore Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:31½. Winner, H. Friedberg's br. f. (4), by The Satrap—Boadicea. Trained by J. Hanover. Net value to winner, $3,098; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANIE O'HARA	(Johnson)	108	8	12-1/2	9²	5ª	1½½	1²	†112.60
BALA ORMONT	(Wallace)	109	11	7	5½½	4ºª	4½	2ºª	2ª
HOSTILITY	(Dering)	110	4	11	12	10½½	4ª	3²	†31.40
WISE LADY	(Stout)	109	10	8	7²	3²	1½	3ª	4ª
BASS WOOD	(F. Smith)	113	5	10	10²	8½	7ª	5½	5ª	6.35
FLYING LEE	(Arcaro)	118	8	9	9½½	9½	12	8½½	6²	12.15
UNERRING	(Ryan)	118	2	3	1²	2²	2ª	6½½	7ª	†1.55
RED EYE	(James)	120	3	2	3²	1½	1ª	4ª	8²	3.60
INSOORLDA	(Robertson)	113	3	4	6²	6ª	6ºª	9½½	9½½	†
NELLIE BLY	(Renick)	108	12	6	8½½	11²	9ª	10½½	10ª	9.80
SAVAGE BEAUTY	(Wagner)	111	7	1	1²	3ª	11ºª	11½	11²	10.90
REDLIN	(Gilbert)	114½	1	3	1½	1²	3ºª	12	12	41.35

†H. Friedberg entry.

‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

‖Woolford Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANIE O'HARA (Friedberg entry), $26.10, $24.10, $15.00; BALA ORMONT (Friedberg entry), $24.10, $15.00; HOSTILITY (Wheatley Stable-Belair entry), $10.90.

MANIE O'HARA, a trailer out of gate, was allowed to settle into best stride, came with a bold rush along backstretch to improve position, gained serious contention leaving backstretch, took command with good energy and had speed in reserve at end. BALA ORMONT, within striking distance from break, responded willingly when placed o drive and closed gamely. HOSTILITY, outrun to backstretch, weaved way between horses to improve position and was in close quarters entering stretch. WISE LADY moved around on outside to get to front swinging for stretch and weakened slightly thereafter. MASS WOOD had a rough trip. UNERRING went in first flight for half and stopped. RED EYE was through after a half. INSOORLDA could not keep up. SAVAGE BEAUTY quit after a half. REDLIN set pace under hustling tactics and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:19½. Off 4:20½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. m. (5), by Mistep—Pouponne. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS PONNE	(F. Smith)	109	9	3	1ºª	1²	1²	1²	$2.85
SHOW UP	(Balaski)	116	8	2	2½½	2½½	2ª	2ª	15.40
DISSEMBLER	(Cowley)	116	4	5	6½	4ª	3½½	3½	9.90
CISNEROS	(James)	116	1	9	8ª	7²	6²	4ª	3.15
ORCHIDS NEXT	(Deering)	107	6	8	5ª	5ª	5ª	5²	7.10
ROOM SERVICE	(Durando)	106	2	7	9	8½½	7½	6²	7.75
SEED	(Wallace)	109	3	1	3½½	6½½	8ª	7²	10.90
BALAPIN	(Wagner)	116	7	6	7½	9	9	8ª	6.25
TWILIGHT STAR	(Mills)	118	6	4	4½	3ºª	8²	9	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS PONNE, $21.70, $10.90, $7.40; SHOW UP, $16.90, $9.20; DISSEMBLER, $6.20.

MISS PONNE, hustled to front going into first turn, shook off SEED to take command, withstood early challenges of SHOW UP and held sway thereafter while bearing out in stretch run. SHOW UP, hard ridden throughout, held on willingly and followed pacemaker out in stretch. DISSEMBLER improved position on outside along backstretch, but weakened in final drive. CISNEROS, slow to begin, saved ground entering stretch and hung thereafter. ORCHIDS NEXT was held safe. SEED tired. BALAPIN could not keep up. TWILIGHT STAR was well placed for half and stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post 4:46. Off 4:53½. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. or br. g. (3), by Jean Valjean—The Vestal II. Trained by R. O. Hisdon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALVESTA	(Ryan)	113	2	2	2ºª	3¹	3ª	1½½	1²	$2.25
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Layland)	111	4	6	4²	3½	4ª	3ª	2ª	†4.90
CHANCE WATCH	(Robertson)	122	1	4	1½½	1²	2²	2½½	3ª	43.10
PETIT JEAN	(Peters)	113	7	3	7½½	4½½	3½	4½	4½	9.00
BROADWAY JUEL	(Friedman)	108	8	5	10²	8½½	6ºª	5²	5½	5.05
MISS CANRON	(Mower)	104	12	7	9ª	8½½	8½	6ª	6ª	†8.95
BROOKE HEROD	(Caffarelli)	113	3	1	3½	5ª	7ª	7ª	7ª	8.90
COPPER TUBE	(James)	110	11	11	11²	11²	8½½	8ª	8ª	7.30
ADORESS	(Polk)	106	11	9	8½	7½	9½	9ª	9ª	†7.60
DOHOEV	(Mattison)	110	9	10	9ª	10½½	10ª	10ª	10²	39.50
LONG FACE	(F. Smith)	109	6	12	12	12	11²	11ª	11ª	112.85
WAKA	(Durando)	106	5	4	5ºª	10ºª	12	12	12	307.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALVESTA, $6.50, $4.30, $3.70; EASTER HOLIDAY, $38.10, $15.90; CHANCE WATCH, $13.40.

VALVESTA, steadied along closest to pace of CHANCE WATCH, took command on outside of leader moving to stretch and drew out gradually to win easily. EASTER HOLIDAY, within striking distance from start, came with good energy in closing test, but could not menace winner. CHANCE WATCH saved ground to get to front, was hard ridden and weakened gradually after being displaced. PETIT JEAN, off in tangle, faltered after moving up menacingly approaching stretch. BROADWAY JUEL improved position and faltered. BROOKE HEROD had some early speed. COPPER TUBE failed to rally. WAKA was through early.

Nancy Erskine Wins Feature Blue Ribbon

Nancy Erskine walked off with the most important blue ribbon yesterday as National Park College girls staged their annual Bit and Spur horse show on the Forest Glen grounds. It was the outside jumping course prize, which Miss Erskine won over Peggy Brower, Patty Phelps and Mary Lee Morris. They finished in the order mentioned.

Besides her second place in the jumping, Peggy Brower won the Hands and Seat competition. The horsemanship classes were taken by Helen Chewning and Betty Munson.

HANDS AND SEAT—Won by Peggy Brower; second, Sally Difenderfer; third, Nancy Erskine; fourth, Jo Humphries.

JUMPING, OUTSIDE COURSE—Won by Nancy Erskine; second, Peggy Brower; third, Patty Phelps; fourth, Mary Lee Morris.

HORSEMANSHIP (I)—Won by Helen Chewning; second, Fay Hoeszen; third, Shirley Jones; fourth, Nell Hughes.

HORSEMANSHIP (II)—Won by Betty Munson; second, Alice Kahle; third, Sue Hill; fourth, Lois Long.

Oklahoma Drills Behind "Closed Doors"

Norman, Okla., Nov. 8.—Although the Oklahoma football practice field is surrounded by a fence and tall hedge, Coach Tom Stidham strung up canvas today as an extra precaution that his new plays for Saturday's game with Kansas State wouldn't leak out.

Bill Bennings at the Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al: Winners are few and far between, and I haven't been in a laughing mood of late. However, I'll admit that I did more than smile at this one. It seems that there were three miners who had been working a claim near the top of a mountain, and they had not been back to civilization in three years. One night at dinner, one miner said, "I saw a black horse today." The other two just kept on eating. Nothing else was said. About a week later, another miner, at dinner, said, "I saw a white horse today." The trio continued to eat. A week later, following dinner, the third miner began packing his clothes. "Where are you going?" one of his companions asked. "I'm leaving her; I'm quitting!" was the reply. Why are you leaving?" asked one of the miners. "There's too much horse talk around here," was his answer. The Maryland Jockey Club will headline its card today with the third running of the $2,500 Sagamore Handicap, a ¾-mile sprint, exclusively for 2-year-olds. The race derives its name from President Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt's famous Sagamore Farm in the Worthington Valley. It produced a dead heat for the purse in 1937, with the late Maj. Ral Parr's Legal Light and Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt's Pit Bull figuring in the pay-off. Raymond Guest sold Grey Wolf at private terms to Selby L. Burch, who raced the colt in his own silks in today's fourth race. The Belair Stud shipped Waves and Silver Lady back to Belmont Park, New York. It is reported that Owner Woodward had sold both fillies. Pari-Mutuel Manager Mort Mahoney is the proud possessor of a newspaper dated November 5, 1904, showing the list of officials and running of the races that day under the auspices of the Maryland Jockey Club. The men handling the sport 35 years ago were President R. C. Hall, Vice President Carroll Brown; board of directors, Charles E. McLane, William P. Riggs, William M. Manley, George Morrison, Robert J. Walden and A. E. Booth; stewards, Frank J. Bryan, Joseph A. Murphy and William M. Manly; director of wagering, Mortimer M. Maloney; racing secretary, Frank J. Bryan; clerk of the scales, C. W. Smith; veterinarian, Dr. C. V. Smith; paddock judge, J. W. Mackessey; clubhouse director, Matthias L. Daiger. Of the above, only Walden, Daiger, McLane, Bryan and Mahoney are still alive. Owner-Trainer J. Yancey Christmas announces that he will run Rough Pass, second to Bimelech in the Pimlico Futurity, in the $7,500 Endurance Handicap, mile and 70 yards test, exclusively for 2-year-olds at Bowie. Now for the winners. BILL.

First race—White Cockade, a member of the clever Bryson Stable appears well placed and ready for the question in the opening number. He receives high figure on the merits of consistent races with this type of platers. **Billionaire** is in form and figures to supply the contention. **Patsy Begone** is dangerous in this company.

Second race—Lively Lady has not shown any fondness for the muddy going in her last two heats, but raced third behind Sun Patty on a fast track at Laurel. A similar effort here should suffice to whip this sort. **Canterup** won his last and is reported to be improving daily. **Facing** has had one trial at this distance and should improve.

Third race—He Goes fell when performing with some of the better grade jumpers last week but gets the call off good races in previous efforts. **Bay Dean** also fell when favorite over Valpuiseaux recently. With better luck this time he should beat the others. **Phillips Pete** for show.

Fourth race—Up the Creek has been consistently close in his races on the local circuit. In this limited field he should be up for the verdict. **Capulet** won his last New York race in good time but the additional weight in today's race figures to hold him to runner-up position. **Thellusson** has class but is inconsistent.

Fifth race — Shambles indicates that he is back in good form under the able handling of "Willie" Martin and after his trouncing of Red Breast last start figures to win right back. **Red Breast** should provide chief contention. **Careful Miss** is in good form and can be relied upon for an honest effort.

Sixth race—Victory Morn is unexcelled among Maryland juveniles at this distance. He was out of his distance in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins at Laurel but appears suitably placed in all respects in this affair. **Cockerel** was a speedy colt this summer and if his recent New York race has him fit he should give a fair account of himself. **Paymar**, a consistent winner, has a good chance.

Seventh race—Tuleyries Lin was a disappointment in her last race but in previous races defeated more classy fields than she meets today. **Grand Marie** should go well if she breaks alertly. **Cornwallis** is in rare form and might surprise on best effort.

Eighth race—Fire Ball has been improving consistently with racing and in the nightcap he is pitted against a field of cheap platers. With the right ride he should be hard to beat. **Hit and Run** was third in his last race and if he runs with any of his old time speed could upset the dope. **Graeme Cracker** has speed; may last for third place.

Best bet—Victory Morn.

Post's Consensus at Pimlico Track

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
W. Cockade (24)	Canterup (21)	Ph. Pete (21)	Capulet (18)	B'breast (20)	Vict. Morn (23)	Tuler. Lin (22)	Fire Ball (11)
Billionaire (22)	Wheesh (12)	Bay Dean (13)	Thellusson (11)	Ma. Marie (15)	Chalkmore (8)	Cornwallis (13)	G. Cracker (11)
Dixieland (8)	On Co. (5)	S'hanock (12)	Montsin (11)	Shambles (5)	Abrasion (7)	Burner (9)	Sp. Lady (21)

Bennings (Washington Post)

White Cockade	Lively Lady	He Goes	Up The Creek	Shambles	Victory Morn	Tuleyries Lin	Fire Ball
Billionaire	Canterup	Bay Dean	Capulet	Red Breast	Cockerel	Grand Marie	Hit and Run
Patsy Begone	Facing	Phillips Pete	Thellusson	Careful Miss	Paymar	Cornwallis	Graeme Cracker

Best bet—Victory Morn

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

White Cockade	Canterup		Thellusson	Red Breast	Victory Morn	Ann Mowles	Fire Ball
Patsy Begone	High Aim	No selections	Capulet	Main Marie	Greentree entry	Cornwallis	Spartan Lady
Billionaire	Lively Lady		Up The Creek	Careful Miss	Merry Knight	More Poise	Hit And Run

Best bet—Red Breast.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Gov. Hussy	113	1	Insiens	113
11	*Free Again	106	2	*Fresh	111
12	*Quaternary	111	3	*Ramrod	111
13	*Hasty Hanna	106	4	Hunt. Ridge	116
14	Fly. Breeze	116	5	Broomoria	110
15	*The Snorter	111	6	*Baron Lynn	111
16	*Open Book	111	7	*Panays First	106
17	Lt. Cruiser	116	8	*Likewise	111
18	*Bas O'Tuka	106	9	Cape Race	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	Branch Water	113	1	La Travista	113
7	White Topper	114	2	*Hot Metal	111
8	Well Aware	113	3	Journalist	116
9	Lucas	116	4	Theo	113
10	*Hildur Star	111	5	Flood Tide	113
11	Scotch Judge	116			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Rural Mail	108	1	*Mixwell	108
11	Equerry	116	2	Cease Fire	116
12	Penabud	110	3	Sun Capture	113
13	*Banner Girl	103	4	Sems Good	108
14	Lissom Lad	113	5	*Steady Don	108
15	Personable	113	6	*Bess B.	105
16	*Farrell	111	7	*Calling	103
17	*Maebeau	108	8	*Victor. Ann	108
18	Hunt. Home	113	9	*Grandeen	108

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; the Cumberland; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Higher B'kst	111	1	War Streak	108
5	Blazing Heat	113	2	*Star of Pada	111
6	*Eve. Light	108	3	*Little Rhody	111

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; the Colchester; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Sir J. James	110	3	Memory Book	116
7	Panoramscope	116	4	*Waxwing	108
8	Cash O'Boy	113	5	*Preph	108
9	*Scandalous	98			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Ball O'Fire	116	1	Sir Bevidere	116
7	Gallant Strike	116	2	Wesper	113
8	*Woodsie	106	3	Lady Ariel	113
9	*Jane Vito	106	4	Censor	116
10	*Ripoler	106	5	Play May	113

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	High End	116	1	*Wantarun	108
11	Discourse	110	2	*Woodbridge	102
12	*Maraconna	106	3	Ken's Revise	107
13	Sir Rex	113	4	Corum	110
14	*Stipulate	106	5	*Tiempo	102
15	*Molasses B'b	111	6	*Orphan Lass	102
16	Wicket	107	7	*Principessa	102
17	*Bud. Treacy	111	8	Offender	111
18	Rushing By	113	9	*Whipstitch	102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Bach. Bower	113	1	*Ballos	108
11	*Miss L. P.	106	2	*Guitar	96
12	*Joy Flag	110	3	*Our Teddy	108
13	*Time To Go	108	4	*Goldfin	108
14	Officiate	113	5

Cady to Play Against Purple

St. John's Ace Back in Scrimmages

Ed Fogarty, End, May Also Plan in Sunday Prep Tilt With Gonzaga Team

Despite Coach Gene Augusterfer's insistence to the contrary, it was almost a certainty yesterday that Frank Cady, St. John's backfield ace, would be in the line-up Sunday when the Johnnies face their bitterest rival, Gonzaga, at Griffith Stadium.

His shoulder severely bruised and ligaments in his arm torn when St. John's played Central in the District's first schoolboy night game, Cady has missed three games to date. He has been in the first team backfield every day this week, however, as final scrimmages were held. Tuesday, meeting Eastern in a long practice, Cady worked for more than an hour against the rugged Easterners.

Ed Fogarty, another casualty in the Central game, likewise may see action. His elbow is still stiff after a severe strain, but he may be used at his regular end position.

Meanwhile Gonzaga's Coach Orrel Mitchell indicated he wasn't being "fooled" by Augusterfer's reticence concerning Cady or Fogarty. He called it good strategy, but said he was fully prepared for Cady's off-tackle smashes and Fogarty's gummy-fingered pass-catching.

A get-together before the big game will be staged tonight by the Gonzaga Alumni Association at the school auditorium. Tickets for the game are on sale at Spalding's, the Sport Center and both schools for 40 cents each. Game time price will be 75 cents.

Three Children Hurt by Autos In Front of Homes

Three District children were hurt, one seriously, in traffic accidents in front of their homes Tuesday.

John S. McGinn, 9, of 521 Fourteenth street southeast, and Charles Wimpee, 8, 528½ Fourteenth street, were struck down by an auto as they crossed the street. Charles was in serious condition at Providence Hospital with head injuries and possible internal injuries, while John was treated at Children's Hospital for head injuries.

Thirteen-year-old Helen Twigg, 1446 Fairmont street northwest, suffered severe lacerations when she was felled by an auto. She was treated by a private doctor.

It's All in the Family When These Teams Vie

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—The football game that Northeast High won today from Frankford, 7 to 6, was a Geiges family encounter.

Harold E. Geiges is coach of Northeast. His brother, Elwood, coaches Frankford.

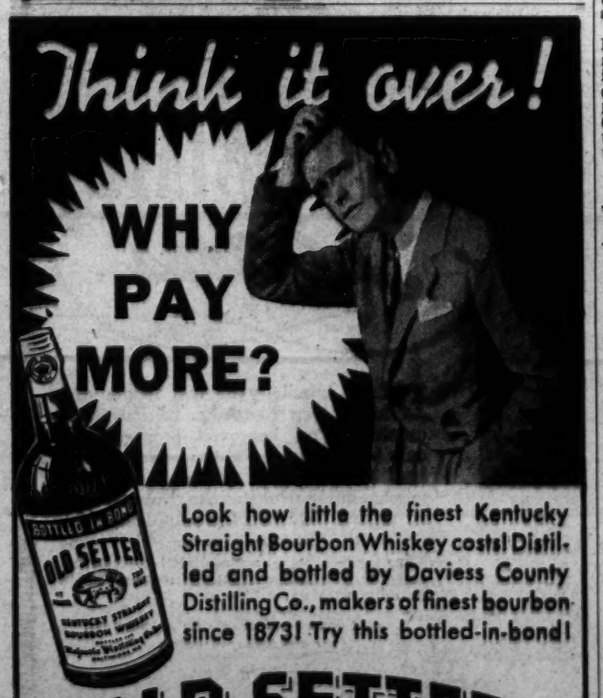
Another brother, Carl, was the referee.

Watching from the stands were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiges.

Rhodesia Aids Settlers

Rhodesia is assting immigrants from Europe to settle on its land.

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
NOW 2 for 5¢
Your favorite at 5 cents for over 40 years!



Look how little the finest Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey costs! Distilled and bottled by Daviess County Distilling Co., makers of finest bourbon since 1873! Try this bottled-in-bond!
OLD SETTER
100 proof
Bottled in Bond
$1.95 QT. 99¢ PT. 50¢ half pt.
MAJESTIC DISTILLING CO. INC. Balto., Md.

Hogsett and P. Dean Drafted As Proof of Hurler Shortage

Johnny Nee, Yankee Scout, Claims Worst Dearth of Pitchers in His Experience

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 8.—Baseball Scout Johnny Nee generously disclosed today how three or four American League clubs can whale those New York Yankees next season, but it was just like telling a hungry man if he had some ham he could have some ham and eggs—if he had the eggs.

All these other clubs have to do is beg, borrow or steal a few good pitchers, declared Nee, veteran ivory hunter for the world champs.

Then he observed sweetly that there is the worst dearth of pitching talent in his experience, and—just to make it unanimous—the Yankees control practically all of the limited supply.

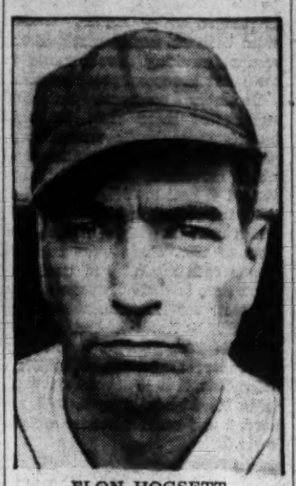
Unless the other teams are able to remedy their pitching deficiencies, indications are that the Yanks will roll on to another pennant, said Nee, who has tramped the hinterlands 14 years spotting talent.

"Things are so bad the Athletics had to draft Elon Hogsett, an old-timer in his thirties, and the Giants picked up Paul Dean," Nee asserted.

"Last summer you saw frantic managers trying to make outfielders, infielders and catchers—in fact, everybody but the batboy—into pitchers. When all else failed, they brought up oldtimers from the minors who had lost everything but control and a little cunning.

"If a scout goes into a minor league ball park any more and sees a strong kid with a good arm pitching, he almost falls out of his seat trying to get him first. That's all they need, a strong arm and good size. They can be taught to throw curves and to find the plate. But they've got to have natural speed and it seems they just don't grow 'em that way any more."

Nee illustrated his point with a story about Hank Deberry, Giant scout, who read in a small town newspaper that a pitcher had struck out 20 men in a game.


ELON HOGSETT

"He didn't even wait for breakfast but tore out of his hotel, chartered a taxi and drove 50 miles to the town where the kid lived and then discovered he was a softball pitcher."

Duke, V. M. I. Use Similar Grid Systems

Game Saturday Will Pit Coach Over Old Pupil; In Weekend Highlight

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., Nov. 8.—Two teams drilled in the same school of football philosophy will clash Saturday at Lexington, Va., when Duke's Blue Devils go against V. M. I.'s Flying Squadron in the second half of "Virginia's Biggest Football Week-End."

Washington and Lee entertains the University of Virginia at Wilson Field Friday afternoon, and the Blue Devils and Cadets follow on the same field Saturday in a game highlighting the V. M. I. centennial celebration.

Both Duke and V. M. I. play the game of football according to the system made famous by William Wallace Wade, coach of the Blue Devils, and the reason for this similarity is a matter of history.

When Wade was head coach at Alabama back in the '20's, he had playing for him in 1925 and 1926 one of the finest quarterbacks he has ever tutored. The young man's name was Allison (Pooley) Hubert. Pooley absorbed all those detailed fundamentals that every Wade-coached footballer knows by heart, and he led the Alabama eleven of 1925 to a stirring 20-to-19 victory over Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Now Pooley Hubert is a member of the coaching profession himself. He's head man at V. M. I., and he has carried to that institution the same conservative, dividend-paying system that Wade taught him at Alabama.

Salvador Coffee Exports

Salvador shipped 504,152 bags of coffee to other countries in the first four months of 1938.

Mearle Du Vall Ready for Md.-HoyaGame

Dr. Radice Pronounces Maryland Sophomore Able to Enter Clash

TERPS, from Page 19.

game is left. He is Frank Dwyer, a reserve end, who has one touchdown to his credit already this season. Dwyer, as last year, probably won't be in Maryland's starting lineup. Dick Shaffer and Francis Beamer, both bigger and taller than Dwyer, are the tentative starting ends, but Dwyer is expected to crash the line-up before the first half is over.

Tonight at Georgetown they are planning rousing a pep rally to exceed even that held before the game with George Washington. It is scheduled to begin at 6:30 at the quadrangle with speeches by Coach Jack Hagerty and some of the outstanding Hilltop players and continue with a bonfire on the intramural athletic field and a torchlight victory parade through the streets of Georgetown.

As always this parade probably will reach its zenith of noise and excitement in front of Georgetown Visitation Convent.

There, flashlights playing on second-floor windows, will reveal the grinning faces of many of the girls the Hilltoppers date over the weekends. There, too, the cheers will ring out the loudest and the band will render some salutation, probably "Sons of Georgetown."

Before the rally is in progress, Joe Mellendeck, G. U.'s great halfback of last year, will be interviewed about the game over WMAL, starting at 6 o'clock.

Later in the evening the Georgetown football squad will join Maryland's at the Loew's Capitol Theater, where a special performance has been arranged for them by the management. About 9 o'clock the festivities are to be climaxed as the Georgetown 60-piece band and a quartette of Maryland Glee Club singers appear on the stage.

Both the Georgetown and Maryland teams have been shunning rough work, as much as is possible, in their workouts. Maryland, especially, is taking little chance of crippling its players in scrimmage and Coach Dobson said yesterday that there would be no intersquad games this week.

Mrs. Cammack Dies at 91, Oldest Visitation Alumna

Mrs. Elizabeth May Cammack, 91, oldest alumna of the Georgetown Visitation Convent and a lifelong resident of Washington, died Tuesday at her home in Wardman Park Hotel. Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. today in Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Cammack was the widow of John Cammack, Washington banker, who died in 1908. Her son, John E. Cammack, died here in March, and his wife died in August this year. Surviving Mrs. Cammack are five grandchildren, John, 17; William, 13; David, 11; Thomas, 10, and Robert, 9.

Mrs. Cammack was a member of the board of managers for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, and the board of St. Gertrude's Guild. For many years she has been active in the affairs of St. Thomas Church.

4 Navy Officers To Get Air Course

Four naval officers whose homes are in Washington or the vicinity have been chosen for aviation training at Pensacola, it was announced yesterday.

They were among 42 designated for instruction at the Navy's flying school beginning March 31. They are: Ensigns, Walter S. Reid, 317 Tenth street northeast; George M. Rouzee, 5305 Second street northwest; Harry H. Barton, Bethesda, Md.; Fillmore B. Gilkerson, Orange, Va.

All four were graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937.

Maniaci Leads Pro League in Yards Gained

Parker Hall Sets Pace in Completed Passes for Season

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—The race for individual leadership in the National Football League is narrowing down to two and three man battles right down the line, according to official statistics released today.

In ground-gaining, Joe Maniaci, of the Chicago Bears, with 501 yards, is only 9 ahead of teammate, Bill Osmanski, pro "freshman" from Holy Cross; Parker Hall, of Cleveland's Rams, leads Ace Parker, of the Brooklyn Dodgers in pass completions, but Parker tops Hall in efficiency; Perry Schwartz, of Brooklyn, has only a four-catch margin over Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers, and Sam Boyd, Pittsburgh Pirates, in pass receiving; Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn veteran, is one field goal ahead of Ward Cuff, New York Giants, and there is only one touchdown separating John Drake, of Cleveland, from Osmanski in the scoring race.

Two players equaled league records last Sunday. Phil Martinovich, in his second league game for the Detroit Lions, kicked three field goals to tie the record first set by Harry Newman, of the Giants in 1934, and tied this season by Cuff and Kercheval. Dwight Sloan, also of the Lions, completed 15 passes to share the one-game record with Parker, who did it this year, and Pat Coffee, of the Chicago Cardinals, who hit that high in 1937.

Osmanski made one of the week's best gains. While Maniaci was idle, the former Holy Cross star rose from sixth to second in scoring, points, to Drake's eight and 48, and raised his yardage to 492. Hutson, veteran pass receiver, has jumped from seventh to a tie for second with Boyd at 18 catches, leads the league with 533 yards gained on the receiving end of aerials, and is tied with Jim Benton, of Cleveland, with five catches of touchdown passes.

TWENTY LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player and Team.	Y.G.	Att.	Ave.
Maniaci, Chicago Bears	501	70	7.1
Osmanski, Chicago Bears	492	92	5.3
Shepherd, Detroit	368	69	5.3
FILCHOCK, Washington	355	69	5.1
PARKAS, Washington	352	86	4.0
Leemans, New York	346	99	3.4
Hall, Cleveland	319	76	4.2
Drake, Cleveland	314	81	3.8
Manders, Brooklyn	299	55	5.4
Isbell, Green Bay	266	90	2.9
Parker, Brooklyn	245	80	3.0
Francis, Pitt.-Brooklyn	229	70	3.2
Smuckler, Philadelphia	218	45	4.8
Hinkle, Green Bay	212	88	2.4
Barnum, New York	196	60	3.2
Pingel, Detroit	193	45	4.2
TODD, Washington	191	34	5.9
Brumbaugh, Brook.-Phi	190	65	2.9
Jankowski, Green Bay	188	43	4.3
Swisher, Chicago Bears	176	25	7.0

LEADING FORWARD PASSERS

Player and Team.	Pass.	Cpl.	Int.	Ave.
Parker Hall, Cleve.	130	60	11	.461
Ace Parker, Brooklyn	107	52	8	.486
Herber, Green Bay	96	41	6	.427
Masterson, Chi. Bears	89	34	7	.382

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player and Team.	Caught.	Y.G.	T'dns.
Schwartz, Brooklyn	23	424	3
Hutson, Green Bay	19	533	5
Sam Boyd, Pittsburgh	19	400	3
Vic Spadaccini, Cleveland	18	195	1

FIELD GOALS

Player and Team.	Att.	M.	T.Y.	L'st
Kercheval, Brooklyn	12	6	220	47
Ward Cuff, New York	12	5	170	43
Hanneman, Detroit	3	3	112	40
Martinovich, Detroit	4	3	80	37

TWENTY LEADING SCORERS

Player and Team.	Tds.	P.A.	F.G.	Pts.
John Drake, Cleveland	7	0	0	42
Osmanski, Chicago Bears	7	0	0	42
PARKAS, Washington	6	1	0	37
Maniaci, Chicago Bears	5	4	1	37
Benton, Cleveland	6	0	0	36
Bill Smith, Cleveland	4	4	2	34
Ace Parker, Brooklyn	4	0	1	33
Ward Cuff, New York	2	5	5	32
Don Hutson, Green Bay	5	2	0	32
Jack Manders, Bears	2	11	2	30
DICK TODD, Washington	4	1	0	25
Hanneman, Detroit	2	3	3	24
Hinkle, Green Bay	2	2	1	23
Dick Plasman, Bears	3	2	0	20

Joe Laws, Green Bay; Tuffy Leemans, New York; Bob MacLeod, Bears; Tiny Engebretsen, Green Bay; Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn, and Dwight Sloan, Detroit, 18 points each.

Engebretson has 12 extra points and 2 field goals; all others three touchdowns.

Antitrust Case Against Unionists Held Destroyed

Basis for the Justice Department's indictment of Washington building union officials under the antitrust laws has been destroyed by a decision of the Federal District Court in New Orleans, Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor, asserted Tuesday.

Padway pointed out that Federal Judge Gaston L. Porterie had ruled last week in New Orleans that jurisdictional strikes are lawful.

"As Judge Porterie pointed out, when two unions compete for the right to organize and represent a group of employes they are pursuing a lawful object," Padway said. "When one of the unions resorts to a strike and peaceful economic pressure to carry out this lawful objective, such a strike cannot be held in law or logic a violation of the antitrust laws."

Dr. Richtmyer Dies in New York

Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, dean of the Cornell University graduate school, who helped the Army-National Geographic stratosphere flights in 1934 and 1935, died in New York City Tuesday, it was learned here.

Dr. Richtmyer was a member of the board of trustees for the National Geographic Society here, and had been active for a decade in the society's scientific expeditions. Besides helping plan the stratosphere flights, he went on the party which studies the solar eclipse from Canton Island in the Pacific in 1937.

Dr. Ezekiel to Speak On War, Employment

The Botanic Gardens at First and Maryland avenue southwest, now showing an exhibit of chrysanthemums, will remain open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, officials said yesterday.

The Saturday hours were decided upon to accomodate Government workers who have the Armistice Day holiday.

Horse Reunites Cowboy and Heiress

Anne Gould Elsbury, 26-year-old granddaughter of Jay Gould, dropped a divorce suit against her cowboy husband, Herman Elsbury (inset) who flew to New York yesterday to be at her side after she was thrown from a horse. She suffered a broken arm. In the suit, the heiress had accused Elsbury of knocking her unconscious and keeping her a virtual prisoner on their Sunlight Basin, Calif., ranch

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Grace Ann Whitehead, 81, 1620 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Dorothy Brodton, 30, 220 H St. N.E.

Anna Rohmann, 72, 1447 V St. S.E.

Jeremiah F. O'Sullivan, 69, 4221 7th St. N.W.

Benjamin Robey, 67, Gallinger Hosp.

Percival H. Marshall, 66, 3201 36th St. N.W.

Oliver A. Cadmus, 60, St. Elis. Hosp.

Charles A. Brown, 52, Casualty Hospital.

John Kramer, 49, Gallinger Hosp.

Joseph W. Carroll, 47, Garfield Hosp.

Powhatan T. Stevens, 43, No. 1 Police Station.

Shermont Masterson, 6 months, Childrens Hospital.

Anthony Leone, 14 days, Childrens Hosp.

Mary Jones, 92, 15 Fitzhugh Court S.E.

Allen Davis, 78, Home for Aged & Infirm.

Malinda W. Crockett, 69, 418 Q St. N.W.

Henrietta Harris, 67, Emergency Hospital.

Nana McGray, 62, 614 Second St. N.W.

John Smith, 62, 712 Ninth St. S.W.

Henrietta Dillard, 58, 1523 Park Rd. N.W.

Adam Reed, 85, Gallinger Hosp.

John Wiggins, 54, 311 7 St. S.W.

Kemper A. Ray, 50, 2650 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Frank Wade, 48, Freedmen's Hosp.

Ernest Clyburn, 48, Freedmen's Hosp.

Margaret E. Hayes, 39, Garfield Hospital.

Dorothy M. Butler, 25, 9th & T Sts. N.W.

Infant Colding, 22 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Infant Harris, 4 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Walter and Hazel Mullen, boy.

Alvin and Gertrude Stewart, boy.

Donald and Eva Davies, boy.

Jack and Frances Astran, boy.

Maximilian and Miriam Marinelli, boy.

Robert and Hazel Loney, girl.

James and Mary King, girl.

William and Iranell Calvin, girl.

Wellburn and Lillie Morris, girl.

John and Evelyn Reed, boy.

William and Mary Casady, boy.

George and Helen Fowler, boy.

Harry and Lavinia Lineweaver, boy.

Owen and Anne Fang, jr., boy.

Percy and Marguerite Holtzclaw, boy.

Joseph and Florence Frank, girl.

C. Bruce and Edith Clark, girl.

Albert and Doris Sandberg, girl.

Dalton and Donnie Stroud, girl.

John and Margaret Hamill, girl.

Melvin and Maxine Buckingham, girl.

Clarron and Mary Bender, girl.

Ray and Ella Flaherty, girl.

Elwood and Lovie Kidwell, girl.

Chester and Julia Lankford, girl.

Richard and Musette Nevitt, boy.

William and Bertha Parr, boy.

Harry and Elisabeth Miller, boy.

Frederick and Ruth Shipman, boy.

Walter and Shirley Cohen, girl.

Robert and Hazel Baker, girl.

Charles and Jane Haas, girl.

Thomas and Dorothy Vose, girl.

William and Lillian Hoyle, girl.

Ralph and Beatrice Holtz, boy.

George and Mabel Williams, boy.

Louis and Edith Milobsky, boy.

Richard and Janet Croop, boy.

Thomas and Loretta Edmonston, jr., boy.

James and Anna Williams, boy.

Louis and Ruth Cosdon, girl.

Howard and Ethel Bryan, girl.

Max and Ann Bennett, girl.

Ferdinand and Edna Crovato, girl.

Leonard and Florence Phillips, girl.

Joe and Rebecca Wilson, girl.

Henry and Anne Herman, girl.

Leon and Rosalie Gerber, girl.

Merle and Mariet Horner, girl.

Raymond and Susan Espey, girl.

Mabel and Helen Williams, boy.

William and Gladys Thomas, boy.

James and Anna White, girl.

Willie and Olee Robinson, boy.

Alvin and Ruby Sweetman, girl.

Herbert and Della Harris, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Charles Herbert Peterson, 26, 1903 H street northwest, and Marion H. Saint, 20, 1315 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Henry Jackson Rex, 28, Milwaukee, Wis., and Charlotte F. Kahn, 22, 5709 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Leon S. Martin, 25, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, and Hazel Robinson, 26, 1539 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Wallace M. Hales.

George Frank Tschappat, Erie, Pa., and Esther Lorene Lehigh, 30, 1737 H street northwest. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

John Lawrence Flemins, 25, Danvers, Mass., and Dorothy J. Harnsberger, 23, 1601 Arsonne place northwest. The Rev. William P. J. Bricker.

David B. Murdock, jr., 53, Mount Rainier, Md., and Deborah M. Lyons, 47, Alexandria, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Harry Becker, 47, Meadow, Va., and Marie Cary Henly, 32, Vinita, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ross T. Hudson, 32, 1313 West Virginia avenue northeast, and Leona C. Jungbauer, 22, 60 U street northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Samuel A. Frazier, 21, 146 W street northwest, and Helen C. Dade, 22, 1000 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Alexander Brown, 23, 445 Q street northwest, and Elizabeth Love, 23, same address. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Johnny Grice, 39, Baltimore, and Martha Lane, 39, same city. The Rev. F. F. King.

Willie B. Saunders, 36, 712 P street northwest, and Lillian Jones, 33, 1601 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel & Tel 5½s '43	109.19	109.24
Allegheny Corp. con 5s '44	50½	51
Baldwin Locomotive 5s '50	101½	102½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s '39	56½	57½
Bangor & Aro R R 5s '42	102½	102¾
Big Sandy R 1st 4s '44	105	106½
Canadian Pacific 4½s '46	81	84
Clev & Pitts RR ser A 4½s '42	105	105¾
Delaware & Hudson 4s '43	65 ½	66
Illinois Steel 4½s '40	101.28	102
Kinney (GR) Co con 5½s '41	101.19	102.4
Laclede G Light Coll T 6½ Notes B. 1942	49	49½
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 '41	42	44
Louisv & Nashv 1940	100.14	100.20
Michigan Central 4 1940	100.4	100.12
Pa-Dixie Gas Ser A 6 '42	88	92
Penn RR Co 4 1943		108
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	108½	109
Union Oil Calif 5 '42	112.7	114
Utah L&Tr 1st&Ref 5 & '44	100½	100¾

Transfers

Navy

COMMANDER

James K. Davis, det Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., in November; to ofc Dept. Div. 73 and in command when comm.; addl. duty CO. USS McCook.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Hugh R. McLean, det. Naval Academy in November; to ofc USS Platte and on board when comm.

LIEUTENANT

ROBERT G. Norman, det. Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in November; to ofc USS Platte and on board when comm.

Luther C. Heinz, Atlantic ors, modified; to ofc USS Herndon and on board when comm., instead duty USS Salinas.

George H. Laird, jr., det. USS Saiarav about January 2; to USS S-28.

Alexander K. Tyree, det. USS Salt Lake City about December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

ENSIGNS

Saverio Filippone, det. USS Louisville in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

John E. Kelley, det. USS Memphis about October 9; to USS Aaron Ward.

John R. Zullinger, det. USS Boise about December 1; to ofc USS Haraden and on board when comm.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Harvey W. Miller (MC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Warrant Officers

LeRoy L. Hoyt (Gunner), det. USS Louisville about December 1; to Asiatic Fleet.

Harry J. Jurlens (Ch. Mach.), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., about December 11; to ofc USS Wasp and on board when comm.

Martin L. Linco (Ch. Mach.), det. USS Wichita about October 2; to ofc USS Platte and on board when comm.

Hugh C. Overstreet (Elec.), det. USS California in October; to Navy Yard, Wash., D. C.

Stanley C. King (Ch. Pay Clk), det. Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Norfolk, Va.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—Hog prices slumped further today, influenced by sumbersome receipts and weaker wholesale prices. Cattle prices were steady, except on weighty grades. Sheep held steady.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 20,500. Generally 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average. Closed active at declins: top 6.45. Bulk, good and choice 160-300 pounds, 6.25@6.40, generally 6.30 up; 300-360-pound butchers 6.10@6.30; good 330-450-pound packing sows 5.60@6.00; lighter weights, 6.10; nearly and rough kinds 5.35@5.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; salable calves, 1,500. Another steady market on all grades steers and yearlings scaling 1,000 pounds downward; also on fed heifers; supply such cattle small, bulk run being unusually attractive; steers scaling 1,100 pounds upward with generous proportion scaling over 1,200 pounds; all long yearlings and weighty steers weak to 25 lower; weighty kinds mostly 15 to 25 off; early top 1,050-pound yearlings 10.85; some held above 11.00; best heifers 10.65; several loads 8.25@10.00; medium-weight steers up to 10.50; 1,491 pounds, 10.35; but very few weighty steers sold, many being withheld; canner and cutter cows steady at 4.25@5.00; weighty sausage bulls unusually scarce, few above 7.15, quotable to 7.25; vealers firm at 10.50 down; few selects 11.00; stockers and feeders steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; total, 12,500. Late Tuesday, all classes steady. Lamb top 9.75; bulk 9.25@9.50; good rangers 9.25; good yearlings, 7.75@8.00; most native ewes 3.50@4.00; top feeding lambs 9.25. Today's trade about steady on all classes. Good to choice native and fed comeback lambs 9.25@9.50; near choice kinds, 9.65; best held 9.75 and better; near choice yearlings 8.25; native slaughter ewes 3.50@4.00; best eligible around 4.25; undertone steady on feeding lambs.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	22¾	22¾	22¾
155	Balt Transit	.50	.40	.40
400	Balt Transit pf	1.95	1.85	1.95
2	Brager Eisen	16½	16½	16½
90	Cons Gas El Lt	80	79	80
25	East Sug Assoc pf	24	24	24
30	Fid & Dep	125	125	125
30	Fid Co Am A	10	10	10
80	Houston Oil pf	19	19	19
30	A P Hump Mfg	30	30	30
13	Merch&Min Trans	16½	16	16
80	New Amster Cas	13½	13½	13½
185	Penn Wat & P	71	71	71
200	U S Fid & Guar	22½	22½	22½
3600	Balt Transit 4s	31	30½	31
3500	Balt Transit 5s A	35	35½	35½

Total stock sales, 4,341.

Total bond sales, $6,000.

Legal Record

Motions Assignment

3896—Barry vs. Barry. Atty., Turco.

67605—Gant vs. Holland. Attys., Waghal—Wilson.

4151—King vs. Passagno. Attys., Baker & Tepper—Gallotta.

Adm. 35600—Estate of Katherine C. Sexton. Attys., Flynn, L'Hommedieu—Long.

4032—Fid. & Deposit Co. vs. Jones et al. Attys., Coe & Richards—O'Donoghue.

3890—Hildabrant vs. Hines. Attys., Dawson—U. S. atty.

4255—Wolf vs. Wolf. Attys., Hilland—Smith.

1209—Baldi vs. Maiattico. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Lemm, Brody.

89084—Sweeney vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Keogh, Chaconas & Duffy—Bowen & Kelly, Goff.

2118—Rice vs. Cosimano et al. Attys., pro se—Wells, Brick.

2402—Hinman vs. Watt et al. Attys., Handwerk—O'Donoghue.

4039—Coins vs. Cruses. Attys., Flaherty—Quinn.

67531—Cassell vs. Barnes et al. Attys., Carmody—Lindas & Bradley.

JURY ACTIONS

364, 89382; 565, 89383—Mockabee vs. Green et al. Attys., Roland Edwards—Ben Lindas.

407, 89709—Rutherford vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., S. E. Otis—E. L. Jones.

457, 89589; 1127, 89715—Beane vs. Verilla. Attys., Icenhower & Terpe—H. I. Quinn.

504, 89684—Johnson vs. Garzoni. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins.

523, 89714—Letts vs. Miller. Attys., Turco & DeNunsio—H. I. Quinn.

555, 89763—Drayton vs. Hot Shoppe, Inc. Attys., L. Pumphrey, J. G. Eason—Frank Paley.

63, 88815; 2171, 2313; 1703, 1986—Aceves vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

471, 89706—Ashlin vs. Karp. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11, 87591—Malas vs. Hemby. Attys., William Wendell—H. P. Ganss.

106, 88803—Black vs. Quick. Attys., Lester Wood—William Wendell.

437, 89659; 438, 89660—Jarboe vs. Burns. Attys., Jack Permut—H. I. Quinn.

496, 88530—Schaeffer vs. Friars of the Atonement. Attys., J. E. McCabe, W. McInerney—F. P. Myers, E. S. Fuller.

569, 89411—Cheverland vs. Hughes. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

369, 89560—Butler vs. Rosalia Theater. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Simon, Koenigsbeger & Young.

238, 89024—Callahan vs. Groover et al. Attys., R. S. Norris, H. I. Quinn—H. Mason Welch.

379, 89517—Mahoney vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

186, 89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. Ry. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, F. J. Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.

546, 89562—Perlman vs. Hub Furn. Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

571, 89706—Rinker vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

579, 89744; 597, 89743; 598, 89745; 599, 89746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenny Co. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—L. M. Denit, B. L. Jones.

603, 89410—Polito vs. Fischer. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.

605, 89775—Tippett vs. Trundle. Attys., V. V. Vaughan, Joseph DiLeo—T. M. David.

612, 89310—Pelchre vs. Lofstrand. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Nonjury Actions

——, 2143—Child et la. vs. Morgantheau. Attys., J. T. Sherier—N. Goldstein.

973, 67226—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., George Hayes—Rhodes & Rhodes.

892, 66341—Bryce vs. Coe. Attys., E. B. Hutchinson—W. W. Cochran.

991, 67089—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., George Hayes—W. L. Houston.

29, 63259—Eskridge vs. Eskridge. Attys., C. R. Colvin—N. E. Hinman, H. R. Burton.

995, 65836—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., Henry Snyder—George Hayes.

1094, 67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, jr.

834, 66605—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., R. D. Wise—C. E. Foster, jr.

399, 65346—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. S. Schlessinger—A. J. Howard, jr.

1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. P. Friedlander.

831, 65342—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., M. A. Perry—O. D. Branson.

1076, 67364—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., G. A. Parker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

943, 66576—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Olive B. Lacy—None.

1070, 67223; 2550, 751—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Perry Howard.

902, 64374—Hanner vs. Tanner. Attys., J. A. Cobb—T. J. Ahern.

690, 65924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neele—R. A. Cusick.

826, 66028—Mann vs. Mann. Attys., D. K. Offutt—D. P. Biggins.

853, 65059—Lucas vs. Lucas. Attys., B. A. McCann—G. A. Obadwick, jr.

1125, 66234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., N. B. Davis, jr.—T. L. Gowen.

1106, 65802—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Cahill, M. Hilgenon—L. M. Coe, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1130, 65773—Forrest vs. Forrest. Attys., C. F. Johnson, D. L. Grantham—C. M. Bernhardt.

1131, 66064—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., C. V. Koons—L. Engel.

1132, 66078—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

1135, 64435—Fairchild vs. Fairchild. Attys., H. L. Davis, jr.—M. E. Poole.

1137, 65814—Brower vs. Brower. Attys., S. J. McCathran—R. Neudecker.

1144, 67044—Perry vs. Perry. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—J. F. Chadwick.

1146, 66233—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., C. A. Marshall—M. C. Toomey.

1151, 67839—Eacho vs. Eacho. Attys., L. A. Block—H. Robertson, E. C. Kris Hughes.

1154, 64734—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., R. Neudecker—C. A. Schaeffer.

1155, 67186—Diehl vs. Diehl. Attys., G. F. Johnson, D. L. Grantham—M. A. Miller.

1156, 67186—Diehl vs. Diehl. Attys., C. F. Johnson, D. L. Grantham—M. A. Miller.

1158, 67462—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—H. Young, F. Byers, R. Duff, W. C. Sullivan.

1158, 64884—Ridgley vs. Ridgley. Attys., J. A. Donovan—W. F. Martin.

1163, 67587; 3317—Zahn vs. Zahn. Attys., G. J. Rodon—Paul Flaherty.

1166, 66071—Tippett vs. Tippett. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—D. E. Clarke.

1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., A. Lyman—C. A. Parker.

1168, 67736—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., J. H. Bolt—T. C. Nichols.

842, 66514—Kirby vs. Kirby. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. C. Beavers.

831, 66390—Lucas vs. Lucas. Attys., A. Callah

Pennsylvania Road Doubles Dividend Rate

Railroad Directors Vote $1 Per Share; 50 Cents Last Year

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The Pennsylvania Railroad declared today a dividend of $1 a share on its stock, payable December 14 to stockholders of record November 18. Last year the company paid a dividend of 50 cents a share. In announcing today's action, M. W. Clement, president, said:

"As a result of the dividend action taken by the directors today, stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. will receive, this year, approximately $13,000,000. This disbursement of $1 (2 per cent) per share will be paid out of earnings anticipated for the year 1939, which we expect will be more than sufficient to meet it. Last year's earnings only partly covered the dividend of 50 cents (1 per cent) per share which was declared a year ago.

"While the total amount of 1939 earnings available for dividends is still a matter of estimate, since the middle of the year there has been a progressive and substantial improvement in earnings due both to an improvement in the volume of busniess and to an improvement in our methods of handling it, developed in recent years.

"The directors believe, therefore, not only that the increased dividend declared today is warranted at this time, but also that if earnings continue as satisfactory as they are currently the matter should be given further consideration by the middle of next year. Meanwhile, the complete results of this year will be known and we ought to have a better basis by which to gauge the longer term trend of business."

Eastman Wage Dividend

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP).—Directors of Eastman Kodak Co. today declared a 1940 wage dividend approximating $2,444,000 to be paid its employes March 25.

At the same time, the directors declared, a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock and the regular 1½ per cent dividend, amounting to $1.50 a share, on the preferred stock. These dividends are payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 5. The 1940 wage dividend rate was established by today's common stock dividend, which brought the 1939 declarations to $6 a share.

Timken Roller, $1.50

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Timken Roller Bearing Co. directors declared today a dividend of $1.50 on capital stock, payable December 5 to stock of record November 17. This brings payments for 1939 to $2.50 a share, compared with $1 a share in 1938. For the nine months ended September 30 the company showed consolidated net profit of $4,908,934, equal to $2.03 a share, against $381,298, or 16 cents a share, in the same period last year. Indicated net profit for the September quarter was $1,486,564, equal to 61 cents a share, compared with $1,514,977, or 63 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $217,097, or 9 cents a share, in the same period last year.

Union Tank Car Extra

The Union Tank Car Co. announced today an extra dividend of 10 cents a share on the capital stock, supplementing the regular quarterly payment of 30 cents, both payable December 1 to holders of record November 18.

Bendix Aviation

Directors of Bendix Aviation Corporation today declared a dividend of $1 a common share, payable December 11 to holders of record November 18. The company paid dividends of 25 cents a share in June and September. Nothing was paid on the common stock in 1938.

Am. Gas & Electric Extra

Directors of American Gas & Electric Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, both payable December 15 to holders of record November 15.

Great Northern Paper Extra

Great Northern Paper Co. directors authorized an extra dividend of 40 cents a share on common, in addition to a dividend of 50 cents, both payable December 1 to holders of record November 20. In three preceding quarters payments of 50 cents each were made.

Tilo Roofing Extra

Directors of Tilo Roofing Co. ordered an extra dividend of 35 cents a share on common stock, plus the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable December 15 to holders of record November 25.

American Export Lines Buys India Service

Sale of the American Pioneer Line's India Service to the American Export Lines, for $304,000 was announced yesterday by the Federal Maritime Commission officials said the price was $76,000 per ship for the four vessels operated in the India service.

Under an agreement with the commission, it was announced, American Export Lines must contract before April 1, 1940, for the construction of four new vessels to be used on the India trade route.

Oliver B. Exline

Harris & Ewing

Assistant cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings

Bank of Commerce Honors Exline for 20 Years' Service

Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings at their meeting yesterday paid special honor to Oliver B. Exline, assistant cashier, on the occasion of his twentieth anniversary with the bank. In presenting Mr. Exline with a silver service, M. D. Rosenberg, president of the institution. Expressed appreciation of his many years of loyal service.

Mr. Exline is a native of Washington and began his services with the Bank of Commerce and Savings in 1919 as a bookkeeper. He has worked his way through the various departments and is now assistant cashier in charge of the credit department.

Simon Insurance Ace

Sidney Simon, of the Washington branch of the New York Life Insurance Co., advanced to the head of the field force in September by paying for a larger number of applications than any other agent of the company.

Mr. Simon has been a New York Life representative since July 29, 1930, and has achieved Top Club membership five times.

Latin-American Bond Debt to U. S. 66% in Default

New York, Nov. 8.—A comprehensive study of the bonded debt of the Latin-American republics and Haiti to the United States, published today by the Business Publishers International Corporation, includes 16 of the 20 southern countries.

The exceptions are Venezuela, which has no foreign debt; Honduras, Nicaragua and Paraguay, which have no outstanding bonded dollar obligations.

A total of $1,718,211,111, plus $28,379,280, is listed as being owed by the 16, according to the survey, which further cites $1,287,452,796 as the total in defaulted interest. The principal of indebtedness ranges from $342,670,000, owed by Brazil, to $1,331,111, owed by Guatemala.

Major debtors include Mexico, with issues totaling $278,874,500, plus $26,272,140, some of which have been in default for a quarter of a century; Chile, $249,801,543; Argentina, $234,210,000; Cuba, $187,430,000; Colombia, $143,276,754. Approximately two-thirds of the entire grouping are in default. Exceptions are certain Argentina, Cuban, Uruguayan and Haitian issues.

British Buying Board For U. S. and Canada

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—Great Britain set up a "British Supply Board in Canada and the United States" today to buy war materials in the two countries.

Canadian orders will be placed by the Canadian Supply Board, directed by Wallace Campbell, Windsor, Ont., automobile executive (Ford). Arthur B. Purvis, Montreal Tire Co. head, is to direct purchases in the United States.

Latvia Closes All German Firms

Riga, Latvia, Nov. 88 (AP).—The Latvian government, acting under the repatriation treaty with Germany, today ordered the closing of all German firms in Latvia. There are 150 of them.

Per Capita Cash $55.84 in October

Money circulation hit a new top of $7,342,355,942, or an average of $55.84 for every person in the United States, during October.

The Treasury said that the figures, exceeded only for a few abnormal days during the 1933 banking holiday, compared with an average of $55.50 in September and an average of $51.33 a year ago.

Steel Prices Are Expected To Hold Steady

Industry Believes There Will Be No Horizontal Increase

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Iron Age magazine asserted today that the steel industry believes there will be no "horizontal increases" in the price of steel, but that there may be "adjustments" on the prices of such products as tin plates, galvanized sheets and pipe.

"It is becoming increasingly clear," said the magazine, "that Government pressure by suasion and not by ukase will seek to prevent inflationary tendencies in prices, inventories and wages in an effort to soften the shock of transition to normal conditions whenever peace shall arrive . . .

"Meanwhile, the outstanding factor in the present steel situation is the continued urgent demand for the hurrying of shipments. Some steel companies have had to upset rolling schedules in order to accommodate customers who have said that their plants would be shut down unless they could get steel . . .

"October was a record-breaking month in steel production . . . Last month's output of ingots was 5,393,821 gross tons, exceeding the previous all-time record of 5,286,246 tons in May, 1929 . . .

"Steel ingot production for the current week is estimated at 93 per cent. Unchanged from last week . . .

"Despite continued high steel production, scrap markets are weaker. At Pittsburgh the No. 1 heavy melting steel price is off $1 and railroad scrap, owing to more plentiful offerings, is $2 and $2.50 lower. The Iron Age scrap composite price has declined, following a slight rise last week, to $20.88, almost back to its level at the end of September."

Du Pont to Enlarge Titanium Plant

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 8 (AP).—E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co. announced plans today for a major addition to its large titanium pigments plant at nearby Edge Moor, Del. The construction program, scheduled to start within the next two months, will provide additional plant capacity for producing titanium dioxide and extended titanium pigments. The work is to be completed by fall, 1940.

The present plant of 26 buildings, completed in June, 1935, is one of the most modern industrial units of its kind in this country, incorporating a number of engineering innovations in pigment manufacture.

Republic Aviation Orders Top 10 Million

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Republic Aviation Corporation, formerly Seversky Aircraft Corporation, on October 31 had unfilled orders totaling $10,238,589, enough to keep the company working until well into 1941, W. Wallace Kellett, president, announced today.

Unfilled orders August 31 totaled only $1,900,000, the increase since then representing contracts from the United States Army Air Corps and nonbelligerent foreign countries, Kellett added. None of the business, he declared, involved contracts with belligerent countries. Republic plants are on Long Island, N. Y.

Local Securities

Sales

Capital Transit Co., 25@12¾, 10@12⅞, 25@12¾.
Pot Elec 6 per cent preferred, 5@113¾.
After Call
Wash Ry & Elec '45, $1,000@107½, $1,000@107½, $1,000@107½, $1,000@107½.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	98	98½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	111	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	94	95½
City & Suburban 5s	96	98½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s	105	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107¼	107¾
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	169	.....
Capital Transit Co	12½	13½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112¾	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt Com (1.50)	28½	29½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	*103	.....
Wash Ry & Elec Com (g36)	660	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111¾	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	170	175
Lincoln (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	258	272
Riggs pfd (6)	100	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	246	260
Natl Sav Tr (v4.00)	175	205
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	35
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (f6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	31
Lanston Monotype (4)	34	38
Lincoln Serv Com (11.00)	18½	20
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Linc (p.50)	15¾	18
Natl Mtg & Imp pfd (d20)	3⅞	4¼
Peoples Drug S Com (11.00)	*34	37
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Lothrop Com (s2.00)	40	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

B Books closed. * Extra divident. † Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50c paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2.00 paid in 1938. (v) $3.00 paid so far this year. (y) $5.00 extra.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Continue Irregularly Lower Peace Proposal Contributing Factor Treasury and Prime Bonds in Demand

New York, Nov. 8.—Not even a national election could stir the stock market from the even tenor of its ways and today's action was part and parcel of what we have been having for the last three weeks. Stocks continued their irregular downward course, with the composite average showing only a modest recession of 0.38 point, but the war industries, such as the steels and aviations, taking heavier losses. The Belgian-Netherlands peace proposal was the common excuse for selling these issues, even though the consensus is that no peace is possible in Europe at this stage of developments.

Market Obstacles

While there is virtually no expectation of an ending of hostilities, this is only one of the bearish influences which has been responsible for the current inability of the stock market to move in accordance with the reports from representative busines lines. Liquidation of American securities held by foreign investors without doubt has been a contributing factor to the heaviness of values, even though this liquidation is being carried out in an orderly manner, in sharp contrast to the 1914 experience. The fact that it is going on whenever the stock list shows any pronounced tendency to rally is a factor in discouraging bullish operations.

In most lines of business the reports are all that the constructive forces could demand. They are not enough, however, for the street is full of skeptics who wonder how long it will last and whether European demand for our products will develop as expected. Betterment that has already made its appearance is most marked in the steel industry, yet the steels have been as heavy as any group. Aviations, which have already been direct beneficiaries of European orders, had a bull market all their own, but even these speculative favorites have now begun to move along with the general trend.

"Ham and Eggs" Defeats

The election caused as little excitement in Wall Street as any within recent years, but there were a few instances where the results were particularly gratifying. Chief among these were the decisions of the voters in California and Ohio on the "ham and eggs" proposals. Before Tuesday's voting it was generally conceded that the propositions submitted in these two States would be defeated, and it was known that intelligent voters would see in the plans the financial ruin of their States. But it was not certain how large the uninformed vote would be. The results showed both propositions defeated by a wide margin.

The result was a better tone in the municipal bond market, particularly in the issues of the two States mentioned. Public utility men also were cheered by two votes in which municipal operations were turned down by the voters. In Arlington County, Va., the voters were opposed to a municipal distribution system, and in Ogden, Utah, the electorate registered its opposition to the construction of a municipally owned electric plant.

Pennsy Dividend

The street was cheered by the declaration of a dividend of $1 by the Pennsylvania Railroad today, which is double the payment ordered a year ago. General Motors reported a sharp increase in its sales to consumers and to dealers for October, and the midweek power figures, while showing a slight decline, indicated that the power and light companies also are operating at near their peak. The weekly steel review of Iron Age noted the high rate of operations and reported that opinion in the industry leans to the belief that there will be no horizontal increase in steel prices. In other quarters the prediction is made that steel operations will reach 95 per cent of capacity in December. When adjustments are made for the increased capacity of the industry in the last decade, it is apparent that plants are turning out as much steel as they did at their best in 1929 when theoretically they were operating at more than 100 per cent of capacity.

Lower-priced shares continued to dominate in today's trading, the most active being Curtiss-Wright, off nearly a point. Continental Motors was next and declined a small fraction.

Gilt-Edge Bonds Advance

The listed bond market was a two-way affair today, high grade investment issues moving upward under the leadership of United States Treasury securities, while speculative bonds drifted lower. Peace moves by Holland and Belgium aided the investment section, and a good deal of the downward drift of speculative securities doubtless could be attributed to the same cause. Foreign dollar bonds were generally good. Turnover amounted to $7,810,000

Small dealings were noted officially in Treasury securities, which moved higher all along the line, but active trading was reported in the counter market, where most business ordinarily is done in any case. Advances in medium-term bonds ranged to ½ point, while smaller gains appeared in longest and shortest maturities. The market remains under the impression that December financing will be confined largely, if not entirely, to notes.

Boston & Maine Issues Up

Small fractional advances were the rule among best-rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds. The long list of speculative carrier bonds showed a mild downward drift, but there were some notable exceptions. Boston & Maine issues responded to the debt plan of Jesse Jones with a sharp advance. Holding company and convertible bonds were dull and mostly lower. Local traction securities were good in spots, and other special groups suffered chiefly from neglect.

German, Australian and Canadian bonds were in modest demand in the foreign division, owing to the peace moves by the rulers of the low countries. Some of the prime neutral issues of Europe did well, but others reflected nervousness regarding possible violations of neutrality. Italians did well, but Japanese bonds receded. In the Latin-American default group Colombian issues led an advance, owing to the prevailing impression that Colombia will represent the first of the Administration financial experiments recently talked about in Washington.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 8.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	81,700	11¼	— ⅛
Cont. Motor	32,300	4⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	23,700	8	— ⅛
Int. Mer. Marine	17,800	7½	+1⅛
U. S. Steel	17,100	72½	—1⅝
General Motors	16,800	54⅝	+ ½
Electric Boat	16,200	16⅝	— ½
Comwith. Edison	13,000	30⅛	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	12,700	1¼	— ¼
Walworth	12,600	7¼	+ ⅛
No. Amer. Aviat.	11,900	26	— ¼
Colgate-Palm.	11,600	15⅜	+ ¾
Sparks With.	11,500	3⅛	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	11,200	1⅝	— ⅛
U. S. Rubber	10,900	39	—1½

Volume: 15 stocks, 301,000 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 15 stocks, 28.1 per cent.

B. & O. Estimate Of 1939 Net Rises . 2 Million in Month

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—John M. Shriver, senior vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, testified in United States court today that estimates of the road's net earnings for 1939 were more than $2,000,000 higher now than they were in September.

Shriver made his statement at a hearing on the terms of an order to make effective the B. & O.'s financing plan under the Chandler act. The court approved the plan October 9 and set today's hearing to permit any objections to be aired.

The witness said the financing plan, based on reduction of the fixed interest charges of the road, was predicated on increased earnings. He told Judge John J. Parker that without a prospect of increased earnings the plan would have been impossible.

Shriver estimated the net earnings applicable to interest charges at more than $30,000,000 as compared with the September estimate of $28,000,000.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	123.8	33.7	69.8	101.3
Previous dya	124.7	33.9	69.6	101.8
Week ago	124.7	34.3	69.3	101.8
Month ago	123.6	34.3	67.8	100.8
Year ago	136.0	33.9	70.7	109.5
Two years ago	109.7	33.4	62.5	90.1
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.0	60.7	101.8	83.2
Previous day	87.0	60.6	101.7	83.1
Week ago	87.0	60.5	101.5	83.0
Month ago	85.9	61.4	99.8	82.3
Year ago	86.9	62.0	99.4	82.7
Two years ago	82.8	71.8	95.2	83.3
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100)

Money Markets

New York, Nov. 8 (AP). — The British pound, Belgian belga and French franc were hammered down in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings today. The Belgian money dropped about ¼ cent to the lowest price since the 1933 banking crisis put world money centers on edge. Sterling lost 3 cents and the franc .02 of a cent.

Closing prices follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Demand, 3.90; cables, 3.91; 60-day bills, 3.89; 90-day bills, 3.87½.

Montreal in New York	89.25	*Portugal	3.72
New York in Montreal	112.00	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.50	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	2.00	Argentina—Official	29.77
France	2.22	Free	23.30
*Germany	40.15	Brazil—Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.00	Free	5.10
*Greece	73½	*Mexico	21.00
*Hungary	17.60	Japan	23.48
Italy	5.05	Hongkong	24.85
Netherlands	53.08	Shanghai	8.60
Norway	22.73	*Yugoslavia	2.33

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

London

Money, ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 1½ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛.

Bar silver—23½d. up ⅛ penny (equivalent 42.62 cents on the dollar basis $4.03 to the pound.)

Bar gold—168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar closed unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings today, compared with 2.240 cents to the franc in New York on Monday. Exchange on London, 176.625. In the bourse 3 per cent rentes were 71.25 francs; 4½s "A", 80.70; 4½s, 1937, 188.50.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am N T S (SF) (2.50)	36¼	38¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	440	458
Bankers Tr (2)	58¼	58¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	102½	105½
Chase, Nat (1.40)	36½	38½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50¼	52¼
Commercial (6)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58¾	59¾
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Bost) (2)	45¾	47¾
First Natl (100)	1985	2005
Guaranty Tr (12)	287	292
Irving Tr (.60)	12¾	13¾
Manufct'rs Tr (2)	38	40
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	28½	30
N Y Trust (8)	112	118
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	3¾	4¾

Wheat Gains Meet Selling Near Closing

Closing Prices Up to ½ Higher; Corn Steady, Soy Beans Higher

By the Associated Press

Chicaago, Nov. 8.—Southwest drought reports helped lift wheat futures as much as ⅞ cent a bushel today, but best prices were shaded in the last hour, and the close was unchanged to ½ higher. Traders were hesitant during much of the session, awaiting developments in the latest European peace proposal.

December contracts, reflecting storage of more than 160,000,00 bushels under the Government program, a strong cash position and small movement to market, advanced ⅞ cent to 88¾, within ½ of the war-boom peak of September 7, which was the highest since the close of 1937. There were no sales in the cash market and track receipts here totaled only three cars.

Wheat for December delivery closed at 88¼@88⅜, and May at 87@86⅞. Corn finished ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher; December, 50½; May, 52⅞. Oats, ⅛ to ¼ down. Soy beans, ¾ to 1¼ higher. Rye, ⅜ to½ up. Lard, 3 to 5 cents a hundredweight lower.

Futures Price Rang

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
December	88	88¾	87⅝	88⅜
May	86½	87⅛	86½	86⅞
July	84⅜	85⅜	84⅜	85
Corn:				
December	50⅜	50⅝	50¼	50½
May	52⅞	53⅛	52⅝	52⅞
July	53⅝	54	53⅝	53¾
Oats:				
December	36⅞	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
May	35⅝	35¾	35½	35½
July	33⅛	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞
Soy beans:				
December	96½	97¾	96¼	97½
May	98	99	97½	98½
July	96	96¼	95¾	96¼
Rye:				
December	53¼	53¾	53¼	53⅜
May	54¼	54⅝	54¼	54⅜
July	54¾	55	54⅝	54⅞
Lard:				
December	6.27	6.27	6.25	6.25
January	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35
March	6.82	6.82	6.82	6.82
May	7.00	7.00	6.95	6.97
Bellies:				
January	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

Cash Grain Prices

No cash wheat.

CORN (cash)—No. 1 yellow, 50¼@51¼; No. 2, 49¾@50½; No. 3, 48¾@49½; No. 1 white, 61½; No. 2, 61.

OATS—No. 2 white, 39; No. 4, 36½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 96@97; No. 3, 95¼@96¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@62 nominal; feed, 33@43 nominal.

SEED—Timothy, 3.90@4.15 nominal; red clover, 12.50@15.00 nominal; red top, 8.50@9.00 nominal; alsike, 14.00@17.00 nominal; alfalfa, 17.50@22.50 nominal.

Cotton Advances $1.35 a Bale Then Yields to Selling

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Fast buying lifted cotton futures an outside of $1.35 a bale today before selling attracted by the gains shaved peak marks. The final range was up 3 to 14 points.

Traders stamped bullish approval on the announcement Tuesday of a loan on the 1939-40 cotton crop by the Department of Agriculture. Brokers said the chief influence marketwise of the loan program was to put a floor under prices.

Quotations got off to a running start in the wake of sharp advances election day in foreign markets. Shorts worked fast to cover and domestic mills actively bought the spot month.

The Agriculture Department estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,845,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight yesterday, as indicated by conditions November 1. A month ago 11,892,000 bales were forecast. Production was 11,943,000 bales last year.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	9.28	9.35	9.19	9.22	+14
January	9.22	9.26	9.13	9.15	+12
March	9.07	9.15	9.03	9.03	+11
May	8.95	9.05	8.90	8.91	+07
July	8.82	8.89	8.73	8.74	+06

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.47.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures lost 4 to 6 points today in a fairly brisk trade. Increasing liquidation in December and transfer to later months dominated dealings.

Sales totaled 118 lots; December, *6.53.; January, *6.58; March, 6.77; May, 6.87.

* Bid.

In the Southeast and valley 5¾ cents was bid for crude oil while Texas was quoted 5.40@5.50.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Wed.	Mon.
Advances	193	189
Declines	474	470
Unchanged	170	156
Total issues	837	815

Aircrafts and steels lead decline; volume, 1,068,410.

Bonds

United States Governments and prime issues firm; transfers, $7,798,975.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 192,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar and coffee steady.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $3.91; France, 2.22 cents.

Argentina Increases Imports of Petroleum

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Argentina was reported by the Argentine information bureau today to be increasing its importation of petroleum because of the nation's increasing industrialization.

"The national production of petroleum," said the bureau, "has been doubled since 1930, and last year it reached a high mark of 717,000,000 gallons. The consumption of petroleum, however, has increased at a greater rate, with the result that 46 per cent of the total amount consumed was imported.. It is anticipated that considerable quantities of drilling machinery and refining equipment will be purchased in the United States."

Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 8 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 25½. Offerings, 29; all sold; receipts, 177; shipments, none; stock, 25,869. Rosin, firm. Offerings, 161, all sold; receipts, 949; shipments, 260; stock, 235,791. Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.20; E and F, 4.10; G, 3.35; H, 3.45; I, 5.55; K and M, 5.80; N, 5.65; WG, 5.80; WW and X, 6.30.

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Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (A 40)	1⅛	3-15-40	101.4	101.6	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.12	101.14	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.24	101.26	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.31	102.1	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅝	6-15-41	102	102.2	.09
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.8	102.10	.15
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.16	103.18	.23
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.25	104.27	.29
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.5	104.7	.39
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.24	101.26	.62
268	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.17	101.19	.74
416	Notes	⅞	6-15-44	99.21	99.24	.81
....	Notes	1⅜	3-15-44	100.23	100.25	.83

(Figures after demicals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
2s	July, 1955-45	105	105⅛
2s	January, 1956-46	105	105⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	106	106⅛
3½s	May, 1953-45	106⅝	106⅞
4s	July, 1946-44	111⅝	112⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$300	November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.06	....
400	December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1939	.06	....
650	January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....
100	February 7, 1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.18	100.21	.50
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.18	100.21	.55
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.3	100.7	....
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅞	5-15-41	100.4	100.8	.46
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	100.3	100.8	1.46
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.17	100.20	.59
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.12	101.18	1.00

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	101.16	101.24	.35
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	101.16	101.24	1.47
25	F.N.M.A.	2	8-16-

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,068,410 shares; previous day, 1,366,390 shares; week ago, 794,370 shares; year ago, 2,085,760 shares; two years ago, 1,923,650 shares; January 1 to date, 232,341,410 shares; year ago, 231,582,622 shares; two years ago, 361,372,190 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 8.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.43	149.81	150.25	—1.12
20 rails	38.78	38.28	38.44	—0.13
15 utilities	34.13	33.88	33.95	—0.10
65 stocks	81.61	80.89	81.09	—0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	124,300
Rails	84,900
Utilities	47,400
Total	256,600

Sales.	Add On	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab	16	66¼	65	65	— ⅛
Abbott Lab Rt	328	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Acme Sti		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Adam-Millis	3	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Addressog	5	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	18	58⅛	58	58	— ⅛
Air-Way El Appl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alaska Juneau	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Alleghany pf xw	2	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 4.50 ww	9	16⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Allen-Lud Sti	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	175	174	174	— 3
Allied Mills	2	14	14	14	
Allied Stre	11	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Amal Leather pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Amerada Corp	2	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	10	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf	1	67½	67	67	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Brake Shoe	1	47½	47	47½	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe pf	20	132¼	132	133½	— ⅛
Am Can	12	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	37	38¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	58	58	58	— 2½
Am Ch & Cable	5	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Comm Alco	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Crystal Sug	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
A Crys S 6% pf	10	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	71	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am & F P 6 pf	9	22½	21	21	— ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	8	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	66	65	65	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	19	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Metal	10	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am News Cor	10	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	16	23	23	23	
Am P&L $6 pf	5	80½	80	80	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Am Radiator	30	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	7	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Am Safet Razor	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	2	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	28	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	4	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	41	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Am T&Tel	28	168⅛	168⅛	168⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	89¼	89	89	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	89¼	79	79	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	145	145	145	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	25	13⅛	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	69	33⅛	32½	32½	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
An Hock Gl pf	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
APW Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	101	101	101	— ⅛
Arm Ill	23	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	48	48	48	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	29	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	18	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	13	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	17	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	5	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	70	120	120	120	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	237	3¼	3	3	— ⅛

Sales.	Add On	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Canasol Film Ind	24	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Can Film Ind pf	1	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Cans Laundries		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cansol Oil	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cans RR Cuba pf	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Conti Bak pf		97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Conti Can	16	67¾	67¼	67½	+ ⅛
Conti Can pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Conti Diam Fib	31	14	14	14	— ⅛
Conti Ins	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Conti Oil Colo	37	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Conti Oil Del	2	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	30	30	30	30	— ⅛
Corn Products	13	63¾	63½	63½	— ⅛
Corn Products pf	2	63	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	11	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
CrownCork & S	13	89½	89	89	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf xw	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
CrownZellerbac	21	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
CrownZeller pf	20	89½	89	89½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	61	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	29	21¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
D					
Darion F&Lof	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	35	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Deere&Co pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	28	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	35	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Detrit Edison	1	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	40	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	4	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	8	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Dist Co-S pf ww	3	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
DixieVortex	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Dixie-Vor At	40	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	9	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	18	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	58	84¾	83¾	84	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	139	137	136	136	— 1
Dresser Mfg	18	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	13	178	176	176	— 1
du Pont pf	12	121¾	121¾	121¾	— ⅛
Dus La 1 pf	30	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	16	23¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	164	163	164	— ⅛
Easton Mfg	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Edmonson Schlid	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	32	37	37	37	— ⅛
Elec Boat	162	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Power & Lt	6	37	37	37	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt pf	5	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
El Pass Nat Gas	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Endi-John pf	20	109	108	108	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serice	24	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Sv pf	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fans Products	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
F					
Fairbks Co pf	20	37	37	37	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Fidelity Phila	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Firestone & R	8	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Flintkote	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Foodmach Bros	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Food Machin	60	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Fostr Wheeler	21	106¼	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
FostWheeler pf	30	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	8	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	60	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Garlord Cont	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Gen Am Tanks	4	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Gen Electric	60	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods (Del)	36	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Gen Gas & El A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
GenMills pf 20.80		132¾	132¾	132¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	18	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	124	124	124	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Paint pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
GenPrintsInk pf	20	110	110	110	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gen Realty&Util pf	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Steel Castgs	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Gen Tel (Ill)	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Theatre Eq	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gen Time	18	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Raz	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Raz pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	7	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
GimbelBros pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Gladden Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gobel Brew	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	47	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	2	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅛
Goodyear Tire	40	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&Rpf	2	94	93½	93½	— ⅛
Gotham Silk Hos	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	37	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Granb Con Min	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Grand Un pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Granite City S	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor IronOre	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gt Nort Ry pf	23	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug pf	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug pf	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Green (HL)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	33	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	11	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Pig	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Hart-Walker	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Hayes Body	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pwd	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Hersu Pw pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Hershey Choc pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	6	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	6	56	56	56	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	6	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Houston Oil	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hud Bay Min	20	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	112	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Inger Rand	1	117	117	117	— ⅛
Inland Steel	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Copp	8	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Insurshare Ct	12	5	5	5	— ⅛
Interco Bap Tr	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Intercities Co	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Intch Cp pf 1.00		104½	104	104	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Int Agr pf 8	10	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	18	63¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	178	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	62	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow	23	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow pf	23	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Int Ry CA pf 2.50		50¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Int Ry Cm Am	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Int Silver pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Int T&Tel	35	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Int T&T pf ctf	22	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	16	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
K					
Kaufmann Dept	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WhA	4	15	15	15	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WhB	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	65	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Keystone Steel	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Kin (GR) 1st pf	10	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	10	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Kroger Groc	23	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gast	40	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Cp pf	1	49	49	49	— 1¼
Lehman Corp	19	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Libby McN&L	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers pf	16	101	99½	99½	— ⅛
Lit & My Di	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Link Belt	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Liq Carb Oil Ref	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carb	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Low's Inc	11	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Loft Inc	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	4	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Louisv G&El	9	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
M					
MacAnd&Forbes	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Magma Copper	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Mahn Buzar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Manh Bus sldf	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Manh Bus sld pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
ManRaod gld 6s	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Marine Midland	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Market S pup	40	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field	83	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	65	48¾	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	14	39¾	38¾	39¼	— ⅛
Matheson Alk	23	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Add On	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
May Dept Stores	3	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	4½	4½	4½	
MaytagCo pf	40	85	85	85	
McCall Corp	12	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	27	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
McLellan Stre	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
McL Strsplt	10	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mengel5%pf	20	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Merch&MinTr	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	3	24¾	24	24¼	— ⅛
Miami Copper	3	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Midland StlProd	3	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Minn-H Reg	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Minn-Hupp	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Mo-Pacific pf	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Monsan Chem	7	107¼	106¼	106½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	45	54½	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
Morr&Essex	30	34	34	34	— ⅛
Motor Products	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf	30	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Murphy (OC)	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp	9	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	25	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nash C&StL	50	22	22	22	— ⅛
Nat Acme	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	32	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	36	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	34	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Dist Prod	30	114	114	114	+ 1
Nat Dept Stores	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Distill

Prizes Planned At Food Show; Opens Monday

Fete of District Grocery Stores, Inc., Will Last 6 Days

Valuable gifts, in addition to hundreds of packages of food, will be presented show patrons at the twelfth food show of District Grocery Stores, Inc., which opens at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Packard Building, 1242 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

The show will continue through November 18. Beginning Tuesday a matinee will be held each day from 2 to 5 p. m. and will be featured by a baby parade in which any baby 1 year old and under 4 will be eligible. The winning baby in each parade will receive a cash award. As in all former shows, the winner will be judged by the volume of applause received from the audience. Another feature of ecah matinee will be "Santa Claus," who will give presents to all children under 6 years of age attending.

Prizes Listed

At the first evening show a valuable mattress will be presented a show patron. At the first matinee Tuesday an electric mixer will be given a show patron, and Tuesday night a valuable hand cut glass set, including a complete service set for eight persons, will be given away. Other valuable presents, to be announced later by the show management, will be given away at each succeeding evening show and matinee.

The auditorium where the show will be held will be decorated in orange and white, and the some 59 booths will be attractively arranged. The show management announces there is ample facility for handling the large crowds expected to attend. There also is ample parking space near the building for show patrons, the management announced.

As in previous years, the show will be featured by many side attractions and stunts. The latter will be performed on a stage in one end of the auditorium by the show patrons themselves, and the winners of the stunts will receive awards. This year the management decided to leave a surprise element for all of the stunts, with no advance arrangement of their exact nature until a few minutes before they take place. The management insists the stunts will be highly entertaining.

Reception for Langstons

The Rev. C. A. Langston, pastor of Old Pohick Church, and Mrs. Langston will be honored at a farewell reception at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert R. Haar, in Lorton, Va., from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow (Friday). The Langstons, who have been at the Old Pohick Church for 12 years, are moving to Gordonsville, Va.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:43	
Sun sets		5:00
High tide	5:56	6:27
Low tide	12:26	12:44

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly colder Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain Friday night; gentle northwest winds becoming southeast by Thursday night and increasing by Friday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly colder Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain Friday night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over the northern lake region Tuesday night has moved eastward to northern Maine, Caribou, 1001.0 millibars (29.66 inches). Another disturbance is rapidly moving eastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Fort Peck, Mont., 997.0 millibars (29.44 inches), and a broad trough extends thence south-southwestward to Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., 1010.5 millibars (29.84 inches). Pressure is low also over western central Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 991.2 millibars (29.27 inches). An area of high pressure that extends from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico is moving rapidly eastward and another is moving inland over the North Pacific States, Effingham, Ill., 1027.1 millibars (30.33 inches), and North Bend, Oreg., 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches). Rain has fallen from the North Pacific Coast eastward to Montana, and light precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, has occurred in portions of the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, the Appalachian region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. The weather has become colder in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the lake region, the Appalachian region, and the North Pacific States, while the temperature has risen in the Dakotas and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 49; 8 a. m., 50; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 60. Lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 62; 1:30 p. m., 25; 7:30 p. m., 44. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 68.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 875 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1939, 28 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.09 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1939, .64 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Wed.	Lowest Wed. night	High. Tues. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	60	48	51	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	37	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	40	63	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	61	51	49	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	46	49	....
Birmingham, Ala.	75	35	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	16	42	....
Boston, Mass.	58	43	49	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	40	37	0.16
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	31	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	44	33	41	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	42	43	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	36	38	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	81	51	74	....
Davenport, Iowa	48	31	43	....
Denver, Colo.	68	34	49	....
Des Moines, Iowa	51	27	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	39	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	40	24	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	73	38	65	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	61	66	....
Helena, Mont.	64	31	41	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	52	22	47	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	49	36	37	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	46	63	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	36	53	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	49	59	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	61	64	0.06
Louisville, Ky.	56	44	46	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	32	32	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	47	53	....
Miami, Fla.	80	70	75	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	45	27	36	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	44	60	....
New Orleans, La.	76	54	66	....
New York, N. Y.	57	48	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	57	23	49	....
Omaha, Nebr.	53	33	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	47	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	73	51	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	40	39	0.02
Portland, Me.	57	37	47	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	45	51	0.12
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	35	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	44	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	63	35	53	....
San Antonio, Tex.	83	59	73	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	60	64	0.17
San Francisco, Calif.	59	52	57	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	59	36	51	....
Savannah, Ga.	75	44	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	43	50	0.60
Springfield, Ill.	52	29	40	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	55	64	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	50	73	....

PDS Presents Organist as Guest

On Station WMAL this morning you will hear Donald Hefflen, Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Hefflen, who is the guest on the PDS program, has had experience as a church and theater organist. He is a member of the St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

HEFFLEN

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the People Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Olmsted Rites To Be Held at Grave in Murphy

Private funeral services for Stanley Olmsted, 62, author and musician, who died yesterday of burns suffered in a fire at his home, Vinecroft, Arlington, Va., will be held at 11 a. m. today at the graveside in "The Old Village Churchyard," at Murphy, N. C.. The churchyard was the scene of one of his novels.

A native of Murphy, Mr. Olmsted attended Columbia before studying piano in Germany and Austria for eight years of music in several universities, he had given concerts in New York, Washington and other Eastern cities.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Victor Olmsted, 82; a brother, Victor, of Murphy, and a sister, Mrs. Louis McMahon, of Arlington.

Student Falls Dead

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 8.—Leroy H. Clippinger, who celebrated his sixteenth birthday Monday, fell dead yesterday on the grounds of the South Potomac Street Junior High School, which he attended. He was the son of Guy J. Clippinger. Other students said Clippinger was standing with them awaiting the school gong when he suddenly collapsed.

DIED

BARRY, MARY E.—On Tuesday, November 7, 1939, at her residence, 124 C st. s.e., MARY E. BARRY, daughter of the late Francis and Henrietta V. Barry. Services at her late residence on Friday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se.; where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment private.

BLAIR, EDITH DRAPER. On Tuesday, November 7, 1939, at Mount Kisco, N. Y., EDITH DRAPER BLAIR, wife of Montgomery Blair. Services will be held in Bedford, N. Y., on Thursday, November 9. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Friday, November 10, at 3 p. m.

BULL, LIEUT. COL. EDMUND LLEWELLYN, U. S. A. retired. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, LIEUT. COL. EDMUND LLEWELLYN BULL, in his sixty-second year, at his home, Tuleyries Farm, Whitepost, Va. Services at Old Chapel, Millwood, Va., on Friday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Cars will leave Union Station, Washington, 12 m. on arrival train leaving New York, 7:30 a. m. (Kindly omit flowers.)

DUFFY, MAE. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at Washington, D. C., MAE DUFFY, beloved wife of the late Daniel Duffy and mother of Mrs. Lois Bowman, of Washington, and Pleas Smith, of New York City. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

EASTWOOD, ELLSWORTH M. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, ELLSWORTH M. EASTWOOD, the beloved husband of Martha Eastwood and father of Herbert R. Eastwood, Nellie E. Holmead, Alpha L. Beck and Charles E. Eastwood. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FERGUSON, RAYMOND K. On Tuesday, November 7, 1939, at his home, 106 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va., RAYMOND K. FERGUSON, beloved husband of E. Rosalie Ferguson. He also is survived by a daughter, Esther R. Ferguson; two sons, Raymond K., jr., and E. Blackmore Ferguson. Funeral from 3034 M st. on Thursday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

CRAVEN, PAUL HENRY. On Tuesday, November 7, 1939, at his residence, 117 Carroll ave., Hyattsville, Md., PAUL HENRY CRAVEN, son of Leo H. and Myrtle Craven and brother of Robert G., Mary J. and Barbara C. Craven. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEVIE, MARGARET JANE. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at her residence, 1506 Park pl. nw., MARGARET JANE HEVIE (nee Davis), beloved wife of the late Joseph Hevie. Notice of funeral later.

ISEMANN, BERNARD JOHN. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 5, 1939, BERNARD JOHN ISEMAN, beloved husband of Amelia Louise Isemann and father of Val J. Isemann and Mrs. Pauline Cogan. Funeral from the residence of his son, 408 Varnum st. nw., Thursday, November 9, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES, HARRY CLAY. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at his residence, 1706 Kenyon st. nw., HARRY CLAY JONES, beloved husband of Ella Jones (nee Claxton). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

JONES, HENRY C.—Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication on Friday, November 10, 1939, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral services for our late brother, HENRY C. JONES. Members please attend.

PRYOR E. HEFNER, W. M.
WIRT B. FURR, Secretary.

MILAN, MINERVA E. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, MINERVA E. MILAN, of Brentwood, Md., wife of the late Samuel A. Milan and mother of Mrs. L. S. Reynolds, Mrs. R. A. Ritchie and Gordon Lewis and grandmother of Edward Ritchie. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILSTEAD, HOWARD W. On Tuesday, November 7, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, HOWARD W. MILSTEAD, beloved husband of Eva Milstead and father of Frances and Doris Milstead. Funeral services at the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOORE, HENRY C.—Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication on Friday, November 10, 1939, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral services for our late brother, HENRY C. MOORE. Members please attend.

PRYOR E. HEFNER, W. M.
WIRT B. FURR, Secretary.

MOSS, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at her residence, 1333 Irving st. nw., ELIZABETH MOSS, beloved wife of the late Thomas Moss. Funeral from the residence on Friday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MOSS, THOMAS. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at his residence, 1333 Irving st. nw., THOMAS MOSS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Moss. Funeral from the residence on Friday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NEWMAN, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at her residence, 1333 Irving st. nw., ELIZABETH NEWMAN, beloved wife of the late Thomas Newman. Funeral from the residence on Friday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NEWMAN, THOMAS. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at his residence, 1333 Irving st. nw., THOMAS NEWMAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Newman. Funeral from the residence on Friday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

OLMSTED, STANLEY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, STANLEY OLMSTED, of 3422 North 13th st., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Nancy E. Olmsted and brother of Mrs. Louis A. MacMahon and Victor C. Olmsted. Services and interment (strictly private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

RUF, MARY McDOWELL. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at her residence, the Dodge Hotel, MARY McDOWELL RUF, widow of Guy Ruf. Services at 1317 Jonquil st. nw., on Friday, November 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemeteries.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Craven, Paul H. } W. W. Chambers Co.
Milan, Minerva E. } W. W. Chambers Co.
Milstead, Howard W. } W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, Attorneys for Petitioner, 1422 F Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re David Jayne Hill, jr., an incompetent. Lunacy No. 14237. Order of publication. The object of this proceeding is to obtain authority to sell real estate of the lunatic for reinvestment. Upon motion of petitioner it is by the court this 24th day of October, 1939, ordered that the respondents, David Hill, Catharina J. P. H. Tillema, David Jayne Hill, jr., an incompetent, and Arthur Ellis Pattrell, custodian of David Jayne Hill, jr., cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH (40th) day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three (3) successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk. 26.2.9

WILLIAM R. LICHTENBERG, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1346 F Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Annie Kehle Hassold, vs. Philip Hassold, 6718 Fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Philip Hassold, (address unknown), defendant. Civil Action No. 4311. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this sixth day of November, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Philip Hassold, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. By the court: JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 9-16-23.

BURTON A. McGANN, Attorney, 1416 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Lyda Howell, plaintiff, vs. Kenneth Franklin Howell, defendant. No. 4248, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the ground of a voluntary separation for five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this twenty-fourth day of October, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Kenneth Franklin Howell, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Assistant Clerk. 26.2.9.

CERTIFICATE OF AMENDMENT TO CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION CHANGING THE NAME OF HUTCHINS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TO ATLANTIC SEABOARD CASUALTY COMPANY. A MUTUAL COMPANY. We, Philip Milestone, President; Morris Bildman, 1st Vice President, and William M. Sachs, Vice President and Secretary, of Hutchins Mutual Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, a mutual company, without capital stock, organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the Board of Trustees of said company at a meeting thereof, duly convened and held on the 23rd day of October, 1939, at the offices of said company in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, at which meeting a quorum was present and acting throughout, and called for the purpose of changing the name of said organization, unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved: that the name of Hutchins Mutual Insurance Company of the District of Columbia be chanzed to Atlantic Seaboard Casualty Company, a mutual company.

"Resolved: that the proper officers of the company be and hereby are authorized to execute and file in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment to the certificate of incorporation of the company changing its name to Atlantic Seaboard Casualty Company, a mutual company.

"Resolved: that the proper officers of the company be and hereby are authorized and directed to cause a copy of this certificate to be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in two daily newspapers published in the District of Columbia."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto signed our names and affixed the seal of the corporation this 23rd day of October, 1939.

PHILIP MILESTONE, President.
MORRIS BILDMAN, 1st Vice President.
W. M. SACHS, (Seal.) Vice President and Secretary.

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss.:

I, C. W. Simpson, a notary public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that Philip Milestone, Morris Bildman and William M. Sachs, parties to the foregoing and annexed certificate dated October 23, 1939, personally appeared before me in said City and District, the said Philip Milestone, Morris Bildman and William M. Sachs being personally well known to me as the persons who executed said certificate and known to me to be the President, 1st Vice President and Vice President and Secretary respectively of the Hutchins Mutual Insurance Company of the District of Columbia and acknowledge the same to be their act and deed and as and for the act and deed of said company.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 23rd day of October, 1939.

C. W. SIMPSON, Notary Public. (Seal.) 2.9.16.23

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS!—Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE.

BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3000.

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. C. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10307.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

PLATES REPAIRED—PLATES REMADE. 2½-Hour Service—12th & H Sts. N.E. DR. HIGHTOWER. LI. 1350.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 234 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8289.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

GENERATORS.

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1937 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

INTERIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; ras. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.

ROOFS repaired. Guttering. Spouting. Painting, Papering. Plastering. Caulking. Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364

INSURANCE

Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 3252

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAINTING rms., $3 up; papering rms., $5 up; firs. sanded, $5 up. Best mat'ls. DI. 2415. E. N. Jordan.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio. 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 3802.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO FREE CALLS. ESTIMATES. 6 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. 1-day service. Day, night, Sun. FR. 4907.

ROOFING.

LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

Roofs—Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES

VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, 65c 4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

UPHOLSTERING.

UPHOLSTERING Furn. repairing, refinishing. Est. free. Weaver, 1434 Newton nw. AD. 1947.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Buell's Windshield Wiper Service. 906 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.

Auction Sales

By virtue of warehouseman's lien I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, November 25, 1939, at 10 a. m., at warehouse rear of 530 Thirteenth street southeast, one 1932 Reo truck, engine No. CF72065. Title No. C6497, property of Elisha D. Tronsue, deceased.

GEORGE DAVID.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Inc., Auctioneer. Post:Nov.9-16.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

United States Marshal's Sale —of— MODERN FOOD STORE FIXTURES, REFRIGERATION, CASH REGISTERS, ADDING MACHINE, ETC.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell for cash

By Public Auction AT WESCHLER'S, 915 E ST. N.W. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939, 11 A. M.

Honor System 4-Compartment Frosted Food Case, No. 72055, with General Compressor Model 25-GAMS, No. 70769; Porcelain Slanttront Ice Fish Case; 4 Metal Composition Top Display Front Counters; Dayton White Enamel Hopper-type Counter Scale, Style 59, No. 1133088; 2 Ice Beverage Coolers; National (6-clerk 842-EXX, No. S-43579X) and (724 No. S-437895-W) Cash Registers; Allen 6-bank Adding Machine, Model 68, No. 839885, *seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Superior Market, Inc., and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. 6098 (Municipal Court) in favor of Commercial Credit Co., Inc.*

1.6.9

JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....30c per line
3 times.....18c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AIREDALE pup, 5 mos. old, male; may answer to name "Sandy." Rew'd. CO. 4821.

BILLFOLD, contain. money, cards, contracts, glasses in case. Rew. NO. 3280.

BULL TERRIER, male; brindle, with white face and chest, several cuts on shoulder, just healing. Vicinity Capitol Hill grounds. Reward. LIncoln 9703.

GLOVES, lady's, black kid, gauntlet style, in Arrow Cab en route The Washington Post Bldg. from 1301 Mass. ave. nw. Alice Lane. NA. 4200, Extension 386.

PEARLS, bet. Conn. and Woodley rd. on Cath'd'l av.; Tues. nite; rew'd. EM. 8785.

PIN, square green enamel on silver, red stone center, baroque pearl drop, vic. F st., Friendship Hgts. Reward. WI. 7027.

POCKETBOOK, black patent leather, vic. 7th and F sts. nw. Reward. AD. 3334.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Small; white with brown spots; vic. Fort Myer; child's pet; reward. Fort Meyer 60.

FOUND—English setter puppy. Owner, please call EMerson 2644.

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c 100; letters, 50c 100. Let us do your adv. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 3284.

ALUM. ware, din'ware, silver, blankets; adv. prods.; 50c wk.; no. int. GE. 4040.

EQUIPPED FOR CARE OF FEEBLE, AGED, convalescent; beautiful, quiet home, 2726 Quebec st. nw.; ¼ mile Conn. ave. through wooded road east of Broadmoor Apts., overlooking Rock Creek Valley; country, yet in city; 18 yrs. service. WOodley 1280.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PARK RD., 1731—Owner of detached home has vacancies for quiet gentlemen; room with shower. COl. 9887.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a personal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick, MI. 9518

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. N.

Motor Travel 10

TRAVEL share-expense plan. Maryland Travel Bureau, 8422 Ga. nw. SH. 6729.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1120 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $35; Fla., $10. ME. 3709-J.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-660, The Washington Post.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

COLORED woman, not over 35, care for invalid and small house in suburb; $10 week; no washing or ironing; stay nights; good cook; references. Box 441, Washington Post.

COLORED girls (5) wanted; g. h. w., cooks. Domestic Aid, MI. 7205.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, first class, $32.50 weekly; straight salary to start. Burrows Service Sta., 6621 Wisc. ave.

BARBER wanted to take charge of shop. D. C. license not required. 3128 Nichols ave. se. LI. 9422.

BARBER, FIRST CLASS, AMERICAN; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. 4925 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

BARBER, American, Southerner preferred; steady position. 3343 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Guarantee. 417 Neal pl. ne. Union Market.

COLLECTOR—Large corporation desires man for rural territory in southern Maryland. Must own car and be bondable. Give full information about yourself. Box 439, Washington Post.

MAN for steady sales position; no car required; start about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30-12.

PHOTO coupon men (2), salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1420 G nw.

SALESMAN—One able to manage meat dept. of an old est. nearby packing house. Refs. required. Box M-681, Washington Post.

SALESMAN for established nw. route; must be ambitious and honest. Call bet. 4-6 p. m., Thurs.; ask for Mr. Snowden. Q. & S. Laundry, Washington-Baltimore blvd., Bladensburg, Md.

TAILOR to do ladies' and men's work; call at once. 6910 4th st. nw. GE. 9765.

YOUNG MAN, with car, interested in learning real estate business, for work in rental department of progressive business. Only industrious, willing worker need apply. Answer in own handwriting stating age and salary expected. Box 437, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN with light cars or motorcycles for package delivery. Apply, 1409 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (five) to travel in Virginia; after 2 weeks' training. See Mr. Butts, 4-6 p. m., Room 424, 718 14th st. nw.

Chevrolet—Oldsmobile Mechanics
See Mr. Newkirk.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.

Help—Male-Female 13

GOOD established Rawleigh routes available in St. Marys and Charles counties, Md. Former dealer will supply names of regular customers. Unusual opportunity for right person full or part time. For personal interview, write immediately Rawleigh Co., DCK-3-DBM, Chester, Pa.

Do You Have Spare Time?

Would you like to turn this spare time into cash? You can do just that. No delivery or collecting. You can do it by phone or person

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW—LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY, 1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Beautiful corner bldg., near park; convenient to buses, etc. Carpeted living rooms, bright, airy rooms. Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette, modern tile bath.
$52.50 to $57.50
Includes refrig., heat, gas and electricity. A dignified residence with low rental. Open until 10 p. m. Apply resident manager or call Agent, NAt. 6700.

WARWICK
3061 IDAHO AVE. N.W.
(Mass. Ave. car to door.)
Liv. rm., dinette, kit., tile bath, closet, bath: $45.50. Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath: $60.50. Private, permanently attractive; air ventilated; three car block; five blocks to Wis. Ave.; 10 min. to Idaho. Open for inspection daily. Agent on premises. Rent mgr., RA. 6700.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.—$55
Distinctive, commercially refurbished apartments, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower; floors screened and varnished, and table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. KOSS, INC.
1029 Vermont Ave. N.W. Di. 6141.

THE ROCKLEDGE
(Next to Carver-Dr. Bridge.)
Delightful 1 rm., kit. and bath apts. in a better building, from $57.50.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
Owners & Mgrs. AD. 6150.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
1301 16th St. N.W.: mod. 2 outer bedroom, artistic living rm.; complete kitchen; lovely bath; 2 exposures; ample closets and storage. $70.

COLORED—3002 Sherman ave. nw.—3 rooms; kitchen, bath; heat; hot water.

COLORED—448 G st. nw.; 3 r. k. bath; heat, elec.; $25 incl.; $30. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

7 ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices; heat, light, fan; $15 up. Apply 602 7 st.

Center Financial District
Secretarial service if desired. Large 2-room suite (700 sq. ft.), $75. Single rooms, $25 to $35. Apply on premises. Insurance Building, 907 15th st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

3056 M ST. NW.—Just remodeled in perfect condition; heat furnished; large store with rooms in rear.
ARENDES REALTY CO. 1207 Wis. Ave. NW.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new. Oil heat, gar., new residential section 15 min. downtown. $75. CH. 7654.

ARLINGTON—Detached English-style 5-rm. house, unfurn., $65; furn. till April 15, $75; auto. h. w., h.-w. h., elec. stove; lawn 100 ft. deep. Graves, JA. 1953-W.

BEST SELECTION homes in nr. residential section; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHERRYDALE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., $50. Newman, 3809 Lee H'way. CH. 0050.

EMERSON ST. NW.—711—Redecorated; 6 rooms, tiled bath; garage. Call owner, WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 5, 6 and 8-room houses, $50 up. Excellent location.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms.; oil ht.; $90. 3 bedrms.; oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—2234—6 rms., bath; near school, trans. $50. Li. 1647-R.

NEARBY VA.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Newman, 3809 Lee Hwy. CH. 0050.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.). 3419 Morrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, bath, veranda, oil heat; also 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths and 6 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton B. Gordon, Broker. Attention 1427 Eye St. District 5330; evenings, Woodley 5091.

16TH ST. SE.—6 rms., 2 kit., 2 ba.; oil heat; suit 2 families; $47. STR. 7430.

1313 4TH ST. SW.—6-room, bath modern; rent $30.50. CO. 6550.

1217 GIRARD ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; R.-w. h.; $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

2216 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Woodridge section. 5-room bungalow, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; redecorated; near schools; $52.50. Phone NA. 1403.

ON OLD LEE HIGHWAY, this side of Fairfax, Va.—Modern house, about 12 acres of land, on bus line; 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, chicken house, garage, etc.; $50 per month.
LOUIS J. SHOEMAKER.
1715 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

2115 DUNLAW RD. N.W.
Burleith, 2-story, semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, sun porch; garage; $72.50.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1616 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

1468 OGDEN ST. N.W.
8-room brick; garage..... $60.00
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; screened porch, gar. Hillside 0630.

$45 1828 N. CAPITOL ST. N.W. 6 lovely large rms., tile bath; h. w. h.; excel. cond. Mer. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE.
Detached center-hall Colonial; large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (3d floor). 2-car brick garage; in new-house condition; rent, $125 inc. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, Woodley 1156.

GEORGETOWN
Most delightful block of Burleith—6 rms., garage; economical heat. $70.00. Du Bose, EM. 6041.

FOR RENT
Silver Spring: 8 detached homes: 2 and 3 bedrooms; $45 to $60 monthly.
SILVER SPRING MANAGEMENT, INC.
8616 Colesville Rd. SH. 2450.
7900 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.

6318 5TH N.W. $55
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Excellent condition.
HENRY J. KOSS, INC.
1029 Vermont Ave. N.W. Di. 6141.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
3109 Adams Mill Road. 7 rms., 2 screened porches. In new-house condition with new refr., gas heat and 2-car det. gar. Near Rock Creek Park; 19 min. to downtown. $82.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
710 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

5302 BELT ROAD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Semi-detached, seven rooms, bath, large attic, rear screened porch, garage; $55.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

FOR COLORED
1116 FOURTH ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; electricity and gas; stove heat; $25.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1270; 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ARLINGTON.—8-rm. 2-story; h.-w. h.; 192-50 mo. OX. 1600; CH. 3508.

ARLING., VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick bungalow; fireplace; built-in gar.; street desirable section; school; furnished or unfurn. Call owner, CH. 3219.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Could close in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
We delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and discount notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 6072.

A PROMPT DECISION and a low rate of interest that reduces with every monthly payment—are good reasons for consulting an officer of
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington
616 13th St. N.W. DI. 2940

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63-A

ON CONN. AVE.—Living rm., foyer, bedrm., din., kit., PRIVATE NIGHT, Adults. Gen. 6788, 740 20th. Bus 14067, Wash. Post.

Business Property 64

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Approximately 45,000 sq. ft. with rock water and railroad facilities; right price and good terms.
[illegible]
Phone Alexandria 2818.

Sale Investment Property 65

SMALL COR. BUSINESS PROPERTY. Fish; 2d. com. ground, houses all size, price; store, 2-rooms, nearby. Md.; reduced terms. H. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

12TH ST. NE., 2901—Cor. store and 3 rms., on 1st.; a. m. l.; home can be made into 2 apts. of 4 rms. each; store leased to April 1941. Reduced for quick sale, $10,000. Leaving town reason for selling. Call on duty 9am. or after 5:30 p. m. after 6th. Please apply 2nd fl. for information. DE. 3511-W.

Income-Producing Investments
Many oil company leases and chain store leases available. Louis Berman, RE. 1761.

COLORED TAKE NOTICE
Fine 16-rm., 2-bath brick, N.W. moneymaker. Convenient to downtown; a. m. l. store, garage; far below cost to responsible party.
CONNER & RYON
607 13th St. N.W. REpublic 2317.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Almost new 6-rm. brick home, Barnaby Woods section; lavatory 1st floor, living room 13x20, dining room, 3 baths 2nd floor; attic; all-conditioned oil heat; garage. Under $10,000. Shown by appointment only. Call WOodley 0230 to inspect.

OLD ALEXANDRIA. Just restored; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garden; exterior, $7,950. Terms. Call Mr. Read at Small Estate Department, Metropolitan Motors, Inc., Exclusive agents. NA. 7936 or TE. 3784.

$6845; CASH puts 5-room semidetached brick home; tiled bath, screened, insulated, weatherstripped, conv. location. 5233 43d st. nw. Em. 3016.

$250 DOWN buys redecorated modern 6-rm. brick; ideal Petworth location; 2-lavs., shower; garage. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

BE INDEPENDENT.
Rent slavery is the most insidious of all forms of servitude. Why not invest a few hundred dollars and let your rent money buy this lovely and detached six-room home in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK? The most modern equipment plus spacious rooms make this an outstanding offering in today's market. It may be purchased with as little as $500 cash and balance at $65 per month. The price will surprise you. For details, call WO. 0230.

HARVARD STREET NEAR 16TH.
ROOMING HOUSE.
A sturdy, well-built house with 17 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage and deep lot, 30 feet wide. Good condition. Fine location. Excellent buy; $13,000. See Mr. BOUCHER.
EVORE E. WHEELER, INC.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room, 13x24'6", opening onto screened porch, well planned and equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms (one finished as den), 2 baths, finished and heated attic, attached garage, beautifully landscaped lot, inclosed with privet hedge. Phone Mikkelson & Sons, owners, WO. 1156.

LESS THAN RENT.
The amount of your monthly payment on this new all-brick fully detached home is far less than the rent you would have to pay for comparable space. Situated on choice 50-ft. lot. Contains 3 bright bedrooms, all tiled bath with shower, living room with big fireplace, spacious dining room and modern fully equipped kitchen. Large bright basement suitable for recreation room. The amazing low price of $6,950 and unusual easy terms of $500 cash makes this the outstanding value that it is. Call WOodley 0230 to inspect.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL.
$11,450.
Attractive, new, detached brick dwelling, just one block from the National Cathedral. Six good-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2d floor; first-floor lavatory, fireplace, garage; air-conditioned heat; furred, insulated and caulked; big wooded lot. Splendid value in a most convenient, close-in location. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

INCOME HOME
Near Trinidad Ave. and Bates St. N.E.
Completely furnished home of two apartments, 4 rooms each. Ultra modern and may be purchased as a real value. See MR. HUNTER, Sun. and eves. at Atlantic 7424.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BRADLEY WOODS.
The newest of Washington's finer home communities where you can obtain home sites as large as 3 acres. Finely wooded with all improvements in and paid for. A new home of six spacious rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, attached garage. Attractively priced in the heart of the country club area. Any person would be proud to build here. Prices will meet your budget. Call WIs. 7836.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED VALUE
6 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. SPACIOUS living room has large fireplace and extra closets; large attic. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated. Oil heat, SWIMMING POOL, 2-car garage; lot 70x 200. BIG TREES. Convenient school, shopping center and bus. Reasonable terms. OWNER, Chestnut 3300, or Woodley 0070 for appointment.

Home or Investment, $7,500.
On 14th st. nw.; near Webster; 4 bedrooms, auto. heat, parquet floors; house 23 feet wide; 3 porches; will show fine return on investment or more comfortable home; $7,500 cash. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

N. E. SACRIFICE
Lovely bungalow, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation, on lot 50x150; 5 charming rooms, bath, garage; to be reconditioned, including a new h.-w. heating plant, etc.; sacrificed for only $4,950; terms; LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400; till 9 p. m.

A FINER PLACE
FOR YOU and your family to live, a more beautiful, more comfortable home in more attractive surroundings, authentic colonial architecture and sturdy construction, modern equipment and planning. Unusually bright well proportioned rooms, three lovely bedrooms and 2 tiled baths offer the ultimate in living comfort. It's a new way of living, getting the most from your hard-earned dollar and you should see it while the prices are still low. Call Adams 4623 or EMerson 5310 for any other information until 9 p. m.
EDWARD R. CARR
Owner, 2639 Conn. Ave. N.W., Builder.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
Must be sold by the 20th. Open daily.
2214 Shepherd St. nr. 4-room brick, garage. It's lovely! $200 cash payment.
SHADOWLAND, 2503 Brentwood Road at R. I. Ave. N.E. The talk of the town—5 large rooms and bath on 1st floor; 3 on 2nd. $10,000. Mr. Worth at
$6,950. Terms. Open to 6 p. m. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. North 4338.

in the woodland section
of Greenwich Forest
BRICK BUNGALOW—$8,450
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, containing over 7,000 square feet of ground. The first floor has two bright bedrooms and bath, in addition to the big living room, dining room and kitchen. Above your head is floored attic, which may be used as an extra room in emergencies, or as a play room, storage space, or as you like it. Downstairs, the basement contains furnace room, laundry room and a complete 4th bath. A 4th room and bath. We will be glad to discuss terms with you. Come out, look it over, or better, call Mr. SCHWARTZ for appointment to inspect.

7408 CUSTER ROAD
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road one mile to Huntington Parkway, left one block to Custer Road, left to house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. District 9000.

50 Outstanding Bargains 50
Located in N. W., N. E., S. E. and S. W., from $2,750 up. Brick, frames and bungalows. Terms arranged to suit your purse. For information, call MEt. 5400 until 9 P. M.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th St. NW.

LET ME PROVE
to you that we have the finest 6-room, 2-bath, new, all-brick home that you have ever seen—price, terms and location considered. Build on 5 large lots in 4 select, nr. acres. For full details call Walter Aiken, Wis. 5931 or ADams 5297.

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD... AT
GLENBROOK Village
The Perfect Community Featuring a Perfectly Planned Home
An unsurpassed environment . . . a cross-country view . . . each home in a perfect setting, each a remarkable value; economic while prices are so moderate. Close to the new Naval Medical Center. Five homes with every desirable feature.
$5,600 up
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. 7 miles beyond the Bank of Bethesda to the furnished Exhibit Home.
Open Every Day Til 6 P. M.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7011 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
WI. 6980

Sale Houses 66

Convenient to Everything
Yet, close to transportation, schools, parks, playgrounds, both junior and senior high schools and shopping district. This new 6-room brick, 2-bath home with attached garage under $11,000. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Mgr., 1143, till 9 p. m.

New-Home Sacrifice.
We have a new 6-room, brick, 2-bath home in Petworth, especially well-planned, modern in every way. Priced reduced $1,000 for quick sale. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Mgr., 1143, till 9 p. m.

WHY NOT EXPRESS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY
We really appreciate the pleasure derived when you make your own home plans. You are no architect or builder, so there we come in. Our office and staff is completely equipped to supply you a LOT, and to advise and construct, let us show you how to build and save money.
COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC.
927 15th Street N.W. NA. 1341.

EXCLUSIVE
Does environment and protection of your home and family mean anything to you? If so, let us show you this beautiful new home in the exclusive and close-in section adjoining Rock Creek Park, of 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large library; designed for gracious living and entertaining; maid's room and bath; garage. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, till 9 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD DETACHED HOME $7,950.
Rarely do we find so nice a lovely home with front porch, oil duct, shaded street and good exposure location; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screened porch, auto. gas heat. Shown in this convenient locality and in demand. Don't let this opportunity slip. Call Mr. Irwin, ME. 1401.
Frank S. Phillips Dist. 1411

OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-story Types on Lots 50 Feet Wide, in Desirable
WOODMOOR
At Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR. Just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
EVORE E. WHEELER, INC.
Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any weekday.
HOME REALTY CORP.
Shepherd 0017 or Metropolitan 1776.

$4,950 Six rooms, semi-detached, oil heat; 2-car garage; nice lot; excellent condition. ADams 5735.

COLORED — Brunning Rd., 2526—N & W section; 6 rms., bath; hardwood floors; $5,900. Interest at 4½%. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH—Houses and investment properties; white or colored; all sections D. C.
A. FISCHER, 839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3328.

Sale Lots 69

CLOSE to Colonial Village, 1 block on Wilson blvd. Very desirable tract of ground, zoned for apartments. An ideal site. For particulars consult J. LEE PRICE. IVy 1272.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—70 ft. low, sewer, water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

4½ cents per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Flyers Mill rd., nr. television station, Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

Suburban Lots 69-A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. St. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALEX. 974, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Most attractive offer. Lovely new 6-rm. brick home, oil heat, slate roof, screens. $6,850.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

ATTRACTIVE building sites in Montgomery County; near schools and transportation; very reasonable prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

LYON PARK—Stucco bung., 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h., attic, bsmt.; $6,300; easy terms. Vacant. Open after 10 a.m.
J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

MARLBORO PIKE nr. Forestville; 1-, 2- & 3-A. tracts; h.-w. h.; oil heat; poultry; closing estate; sacrifice price; clear. Can finance part. BOWIE, 4-r., 4-r. & b.; big memory make offer; terms; rent or trade. WASHINGTON, Va. section; frame on 2 hard roads; 50-ft. frontage; stream; rent all or part; reduced; sell, trade. Shore cottages; big waterfront on Jenifer st.; 6-r. & b.; p. m. c.; like new; garage, sale, trade, rent. M. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM APTS.—5-rm., 2-story new brick; 6% net. $12 North Wakefield st., CHestnut 1472.

MODERN 7 rm., bath masonary const., h-w. h., 1 bl car line; 1 acre, $4,950; $300 cash, $45 mo. BURCH, Berwyn 83.

5-ROOM, 2-story Cape Cod brick; automatic heat; fireplace; large lot.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 9430.

SMALL ESTATE, $6,950.
In beautiful landscaped garden, large shade trees, 1 mile from Silver Spring; quaint, modern 6-rm house with sun room, 2-car garage; corner land 150x130 fenced and quiet, but within walking distance of shopping center. Bus service. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

VIRGINIA OPPORTUNITY.
Make your home in HILLWOOD. Highly restricted community of fine low-priced homes, built by Muthersbaugh and Raines, Inc., with 30 years continuous experience in building high-grade homes. 5 real rooms, full dry basement; attic large enough for 2 extra rooms and bath. First-class construction throughout. Financed, $250 cash, $31.60 monthly, includes everything. Only 16¼ mi. Next group will be priced. Act now and save. To Reach: Via Memorial Bridge and Lee Boulevard to Hillwood Ave., then straight out Hillwood Ave. to Westmoreland Ave., left one block or call Falls Church 1980.

SEE these new 5-rm., 2-story homes; $6,250, featuring every modern convenience plus shade trees and a stream. Unusually large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kit., tile bath, cedar closets, large scr. porch, sun deck, air cond. F. H. A. approved. Owner, CH. 2165.

OWNER LEAVING.
This 3-year-old brick, Arlington, Va., home consists of living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd fl.; oil heat, built-in garage, screened porch, nice grounds, in fine condition; 1 block from Lyon Village center. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN; 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS
In Congressional Country Club section. 3, 5 and 10 acre sites exceptionally low priced. Easy terms. Drive out River Road Boulevard 7 miles from D. C. and to the field office. Open Sunday afternoon. Call LEE CONGDESIAN, WIse. 4240.

3 BEDROOMS
$350 DOWN
Here is a new 3-bedroom brick house with large living room and porch, full-sized basement; oil heat. Ready now, 1 block from busy corner and school, in a sub-division of brand-new homes. The monthly payments will average around $60, which can be reduced later as equity is increased. This brick Colonial is complete in every detail and will go quickly since owner has agreed to reduce down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 P. M.
"Geary's Sensation" Semi-detached brick, 5 and 6 rooms. Hwd. floors and rear screened porch on 1st floor. Air-conditioned oil heat. Insulated throughout. Tile shrubbing and paths. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to Second Division road to Westmoreland, left one block or call Falls Church 1980.

SEE these new 5-rm., 2-story homes; $6,250, featuring every modern convenience plus shade trees and a stream. Unusually large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kit., tile bath, cedar closets, large scr. porch, sun deck, air cond. F. H. A. approved. Owner, CH. 2165.

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This 3-year-old brick, Arlington, Va., home consists of living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd fl.; oil heat, built-in garage, screened porch, nice grounds, in fine condition; 1 block from Lyon Village center. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN; 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS
In Congressional Country Club section. 3, 5 and 10 acre sites exceptionally low priced. Easy terms. Drive out River Road Boulevard 7 miles from D. C. and to the field office. Open Sunday afternoon. Call LEE CONGDESIAN, WIse. 4240.

Sale Acreage 72

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; part wooded; partly fenced. Box 466-Y, Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

PROMOTIVE farm of 147 acres, 26 miles from Washington over fine roads. The 140 acres being farmed are well fenced and watered and yield good crops. The house has 8 rooms and sits back from the road in a grove of oaks on a site that deserves a fine home. Barn and other farm buildings. Included with property are 8 horses and colts, 3 good cows and all feed, crops and machinery. Only a little imagination is needed to see this farm a beautiful estate. Price, $10,500; $3,000 down, bal. $75 per mo. Shown by MASON HIGHT, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 809-J-1. Closed Sundays.

15 ACRES level land, 235 ft. waterfront, Magnolia, Md. $1,000. Terms. OTRONE, Bett. Bldg. NA. 3733.

Business Opportunities 77

CAFETERIA; downtown; Dr. Govt. office; $2,000 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 3683.

REGISTERED pharmacist with $1,000, to buy half interest in going drugstore. Box M-580, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 L. & B. rms., excell. loc. 4 cars; living city. 1015 16th st. nw.

19 RMS., 3 B.; nicely furn.; 2 gar. Price $1,500. Terms. Owens Realty, ME. 3683.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, fawn and red, 3 mos.; registered; reasonable. Fairfax 70-J.

ENGLISH pup puppy; registered; from $15 to $25; 2 mos old. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

USE CLASSIFIED ADS when trade-ins contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "dealer." Other ads are welcomed in the Want Ad columns of The Washington Post. Private dealers masquerading in this column are usually exposed by readers and their ads refused publication.

ANNUAL clearance sale of new Royal typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. Li. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Duncan Phyfe din. table, pr. Sheraton mah. tables, 2 Chippendale chairs, etc. Reduced prices. Reynolds, 1742 M nw.

APEX washer, practically new, $39.50. We buy and sell all used electric appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, $1.40; $1.15 Pyra Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BOOKCASES—Sectional; gas, used Globe-Wernicke and other makes. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 800 E st. nw.

DINING SUITE, 10-pc. walnut, only 9 mos. old. Bargain. $100. GE. 4119.

PERSIAN RUG, 6x12; almost new. Originally $600; must sacrifice for $125. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 3631.

FURNACE—Pipeless; good as new; $18. Hill, 4631 Stanley Ave. N.W.

FURNITURE—Mahogany 4-pc. bedroom; china; leaving town. NO. 9857, Extension 300. Call mornings.

GAS ranges, 4 burners, side oven, $4 up; livered. Brenner, 2001 Georgia ave. nw. 3328.

MOTOR—Century; good cond.; ½ h. p., 110 volts, 60 cycles; 1,750 r. p. m.; $12. JA. 1649.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet. Almost new. Very special at $278. Very easy terms. NAt. 2223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Full keyboard, small size sounder used on rental only, special to close out only $129. Very easy terms. NAt. 2223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—BRAMBACK small baby grand, beautiful mahogany case; fine tone; $165. Apt. 443, 3100 Connecticut ave.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good pianos, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $3 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PUBLIC AUCTION
AT SMITH STORAGE WAREHOUSE
1313 YOU st. N.W., FRIDAY, 2 P. M.
Furniture, household effects, rugs, etc.; 2-piece fine silk brocade living room suite; splendid mahogany dining room suite, bedroom suites, hand-carved Chinese curio cabinet 3x5 ft.; oriental rugs; floor lamps, odd dressers, odd beds, springs, mattresses, occasional chairs, rugs, glassware, china, lots of cut glass, number of other articles; price-a-piece and other merchandise goods; new merchandise. Terms, cash. Prompt removal.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; drophead, with treadles, $20; Singer console, elec., $49.50; Domestic, elec., Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open daily, till 9 p. m., 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SHOWCASES (2), 6-ft. plate glass, with elec. lights; suitable gift shop, novelties of any display; very cheap. Apply 1215 K st. nw.

SPECIAL this week, new 42-in. drain board, sink, with cabinet, swinging faucet and soap dish. Pull strainer and trap to fit. Complete, $25. Stemmer & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Govt.-surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard; rebuilt, guar. 1 yr.; $27.50. Terms. Rentals, $2; 3 months, $7.50. Eyes, Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard; rebuilt, guar. 1 yr.; $25. Terms. Rentals, $2; 3 months, $7.50. Eyes, Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable, $18.50; rebuilt, guar. Late model rentals, $3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. Ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Standard, $17.50; guar.; rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 922 G st. NA. 8129.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 M. I. ave. nw. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

20,000 USED BRICK—$8 per thousand. Call REpublic 2709.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $16.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., ME. 1008

Seasoned oak or green $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to order, D.C. del. CL. 136-F-2

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Egg	8.00
Blue Banner Egg	8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	10.25
Virginia Hard Egg	8.75
75% Run of Mine	7.50
KINDLING WOOD, COKE, ft.	

JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVER OR GOLD TEETH. CASH IN ANY CONDITION. NO PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1330 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
$1.76 a Week
Repays $100 Loan
Above includes principal and interest and we make no deductions. You may repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly if you desire. Just dial CH. 4000 or ask Operator for Oxford 1100 for full information.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
8110 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6582 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

LOANS UP TO $300
You see the ads everywhere, "Get your car ready for winter"—"Buy soft new white prices are low"—"stock up on winter needs," sound advice each of them and easy to follow even if you are short on money because contacted this and women can borrow from us the cash they need.
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH. 2652

CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2144
Alexandria, Virginia

Mr. R. G. Blasby, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7919 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2181

Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1500
Takoma Park, Maryland

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$250—Pay $12
$150—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
9 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8515 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5050

The Popular Way to Borrow Money
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
For many years this company has been instrumental in helping to solve the financial problems of individual borrowers. You, too, will like our friendly service.
PERSONAL LOANS HOUSEHOLD LOANS
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50 you repay	$3.53 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.
Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave.,

SUPERMAN — Too Late — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

TALK!
PLEASE BELIEVE ME! I'M NOT A DETECTIVE. —JUST A REPORTER IN SEARCH OF A STORY!
THEN HERE'S YER STORY! SEE THESE JEWELS? WE SMUGGLED 'EM IN FROM EUROPE FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT T'ESCAPE PAYIN' CUSTOM DUTIES!
BUT WHY TELL ME THIS?
BECAUSE YOU'LL NEVER LIVE T'PRINT IT!
DON'T SHOOT-- IF YOU VALUE YOUR OWN SKIN!
WHAT--? WHO IN--?
TOO LATE! — LEW'S FINGER CONTRACTS --- A DEAFENING EXPLOSION...AND A DEADLY LEADEN MISSILE IS LAUNCHED AT THE HELPLESS GIRL REPORTER!
CROSS YOUR FINGERS, FOLKS!

JOE PALOOKA — Mr. Lefcourt — BY HAM FISHER

TELL MISS DURFEE MR. LEFCOURT WOULD LIKE TO SEE HER.
YASSUH.
A MISTAH LEFCON'T TO SEE YO' MIS' DELL.
W-WHAT ARE YOU SURE??
YASS'M AH GOT D'NAME STRAIGHT MA'M.
GOOD HEAVENS SHOW HIM IN AND DON'T LET ANYONE ELSE KNOW I'M HOME!
DELL-- SWEETHEART!
OH YOU FOOL---WHY DID YOU COME HERE??
HAM FISHER

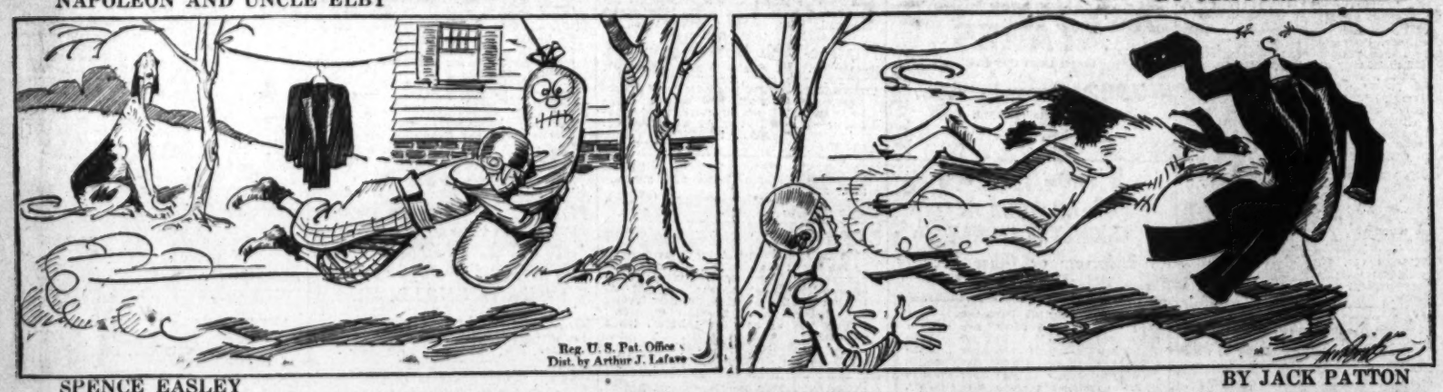
WINNIE WINKLE — Phonological Error — BY BRANNER

HERE! HERE! WHERE ARE THOSE FOLKS GOING? COME BACK HERE, YOU!
ARE YOU MEANING US?
SURE, I'M MEANING YOU! WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF RUNNING OFF AFTER I SENT FOR YOU?
MR. REMBERT IS TELLING US TO BEAT IT-WITH POLITENESS!
WHEN WE WERE IN MY OFFICE, I SAID TO YOU: "GET THOSE PEOPLE UP HERE"--
I MISUNDERSTOOD YOU! I THOUGHT YOU SAID- "GET THOSE PEOPLE OUT OF HERE"!

MR. AND MRS. — He Brought It on Himself — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL THOSE CLOTHES?
TAKING 'EM TO THE TAILOR TO BE PRESSED
WHY DON'T YOU FOLD THEM NEATLY? AND PUT YOUR HAT ON STRAIGHT
HAVEN'T TIME
GRACIOUS! THAT'S THE FIRST CASH-FOR-CLO'S MAN I'VE SEEN IN MONTHS!
MY GOOD MAN! WILL YOU STOP AT MY HOUSE? MY HUSBAND HAS SOME CLOTHES HE'D LIKE TO SELL
© 1939 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

WHAT'S WRONG, REGGIE?
I HAD A FIGHT, JUNIOR.
BUTCH IS A BOOB
PICKLES LOVES JUNE
LIZILLE LOVES FANCY PANTS
IF I COULD FIND SOMEONE WHO KNEW HOW TO FIGHT I MIGHT WIN ONE ONCE IN AWHILE
JIMMIE THINKS HE'S FUNNY
HOW'S THAT?
I'M ALWAYS RUNNING INTO A CLUMSY GUY..
WHO DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FIGHTING AND HE HITS ME IN THE NOSE THE VERY FIRST THING.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE ENGLISH WIGHTMAN CUP TENNISTAR FREDA JAMES HAMMERSLEY WHENEVER THE RULES WILL PERMIT, DOFFS HER SNEAKERS AND PLAYS IN STOCKING FEET!
11-9 —BLISS—
WHEN BRYN MAWR GIRLS GET RUNS IN THEIR STOCKINGS THEY SAVE 'EM AND SEND 'EM TO LABRADOR! THEY ARE GIFTS TO SIR WILFRED GRENFELL WHO HAS TAUGHT THE NATIVES TO MAKE RUGS FROM THEM.
PROBABLY THE MOST COMPLETE COLLECTION OF SPICES IN THE U.S. IS OWNED BY AN AMATEUR COOK. HE IS THE BROADWAY PRODUCER OF "SEVENTH HEAVEN" AND OTHER NOTED PLAYS — CROSBY GAIGE.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

"No one but an expert should try to bid a slam," says one of the more supercilious bridge authorities, "for only an expert knows how to play one."

However blunt, the statement has some truth to it. It appears that but for the Blackwood convention and a few other props, ordinary players would rarely hit on a safe six or seven contract. Even more painful to contemplate is that after finally climbing to a slam, limited skill in play frequently toboggans the declarers to the minus column.

Here is a typical example of a slam that was not bid. Dr. L. M., the contributor, writes:

"We would like your opinion on the bidding of this hand, which interrupted our weekly game almost an hour. Any comments as to who erred in the bidding would also settle a few bets."

The cards:

North
♠ K Q
♡ A 9 8 5
◇ 8 6 5
♣ 9 8 7 3

South
♠ A 10 9 3
♡ K Q 10 6
◇ A K Q J 4
♣ none

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Result: Set two tricks.

North clearly was at fault for bidding four spades; if he does nothing else he should at least pass four hearts. He might raise to five or six. The hands should play at a heart slam. With any kind of suit breaks, 13 tricks are available.

The bidding might go like this:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	7 ♡ or Pass	

After the Blackwood bid and response, North might attempt a grand slam on the strength of the king-queen doubleton in spades. South's giant heart raise, in face of his previous strong bidding, indicates a void in clubs and a solid diamond suit.

Today's Radio Highlights

Hedda Hooper pinch-hits in Hollywood for the Manhattan-bound Kate Smith—WJSV, 12 noon.

Charles Gilbert Hall's drama, "The Soldier and the Silver Peg," is the Ideas That Came True presentation—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Today in Europe brings news from Berlin, Paris and London summarized by Bob Trout in New York—WJSV, 6:45 p. m.

Two Nobel prize winners, Prof. Harold Clayton Urey and Prof. Enrico Fermi, both of Columbia University, commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of its school engineering—WJSV, 7:15 p. m.

Vox Pop sets up its microphone in New York's Roosevelt Hospital to assist the United Hospital campaign of that city—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican), Michigan, views from Detroit "The Automobile Worker's Right to His Job"—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Walter Huston and his wife, Nan Sunderland, play "The Commodore Marries," and Meredith Wilson offers the first hearing of a new Duke Ellington "Lullaby"—WRC, 9 p. m.

Jose Iturbi leads the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra—WMAL, 9:05 p. m.

Effect of the European war on unemployment in this country forms the discussion on America's Town Meeting, with John Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, taking the viewpoint of government; Mark M. Jones, president of the Akron Belting Co., speaking for business and Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, of New York University, viewing the problem from the labor angle—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Col. Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, speaks on "Peace in the Western Hemisphere"—WJSV, 10 p. m.

John Gunther follows the news flashes with his interpretations—WMAL, 11:05 p. m.

Paul Kain's orchestra broadcasts from Club Lafayette—WJSV, 12 midnight.

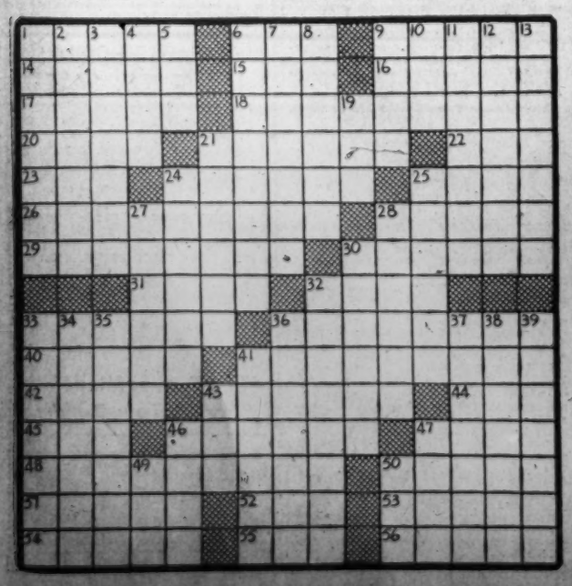
Thursday, Nov. 9. Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" " "	News; Hitt'mark	" "	Today in Europe	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Food for Th't	8:45
9:00	News; The	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Amer. School	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	of the Air	9:30
9:45	" "	The Vagabonds	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Career Wife	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Rosa Lee	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Gloomchasers	News; Taylor	11:00
11:15	Right to Happ.	Lorenzo Jones	"	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Morin Sisters	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	On With Dance	Road of Life	Medical Info.	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Garden Talk	News; Music	Luncheon Concert	Hedda Hopper	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Piano Moods	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Richardson Orch.	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Charles Magnan	Church of the Air	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Hoosier Hop	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	" "	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Ideas That	Betty and Bob	" "	News	2:00
2:15	Came True	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rhythm and	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Song	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Vass Family	Pepper Young	" "	News; World	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Dances	3:45
4:00	Randall High	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	School Program	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	News	Vic and Sade	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	Tune Types	Midstream	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	" "	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Against the Storm	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff'rs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streaml'n'r	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Lazaro's Orch.	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Center Varieties	"	Compton News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	"The Real Glory"	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Engineering Sh.	7:15
7:30	Quiz of	Dreams Come	Nelson's Orch.	Vox Pop	7:30
7:45	Two Cities	True	Front Page Drama	" "	7:45
8:00	Don't	One Man's	The Green	Ask-It	8:00
8:15	Forget	Family	Hornet	Basket	8:15
8:30	Rep. Hoffman	Those We	Ed. J. Noble	Strange as	8:30
8:45	Cameras in Act.	Love	Cummins' Orch.	It Seems; News	8:45
9:00	News; Rock-	Good News	News	Major Bowes'	9:00
9:15	ester Orchestra	" "	J. Dorsey's Orch.	Amateurs	9:15
9:30	Town Meeting	" "	Paul Whiteman's	" " "	9:30
9:45	of	" "	Orchestra	" " "	9:45
10:00	the	Bing Crosby	Bill McCune's	Col. Louis A.	10:00
10:15	Air	" "	Orchestra	Johnson	10:15
10:30	Vicki Chase &	" "	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	Tom Thomas	" "	Lonely Hour	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News; Sports	" "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Cutler's Orch.	King's Jesters	Jurgen's Orch.	Nelson's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music	Jan Savitt's	Kirk's Orchestra	Benny Goodman	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Murphy's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Sammy Kaye's	Kain's Orch.	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	" "	Orchestra	Ayres' Orch.	12:15

Band Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall, 8:30 P. M.
March, "Florentiner" ..... Fucick
Overture, "Fest" ..... Leutner
Entr'Acte—
(a) "A Fanciful Vision" ..... Rubinstein
(b) "A Frivolous Patrol" ..... Goublier
Scenes from the Opera, "Don Cesar de Bazan" ..... Massenet
Popular Numbers—
"Dinny-Danny" ..... Carlo
"The Dancing Tambourines" ..... Pollack
Waltz Suite, "Es War Einmal" ("Once Upon a Time") ..... Knecht
Finale, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" ..... John Philip Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



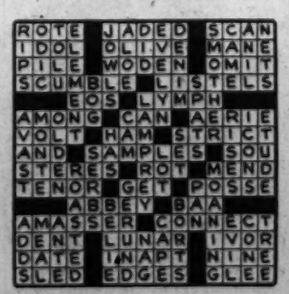
ACROSS.

1 Fruits
6 Corrupt
9 Expunge
14 Refrain
15 Hail
16 Coins
17 Groove
18 Censures
20 Saucy
21 Whisp-like cloud
22 Unrefined metal
23 Wrath
24 Dealer
25 Parched
26 Tending to reduce particulars to inclusive wholes
28 Trite
29 Obtained by threat
30 Names
31 Receptions
32 Coin
33 Typewriter roller
36 Done
40 Resides
41 Pertaining to the sense of taste
42 The maples
43 Bind
44 Triumphed
45 Biblical name
46 Conveyed by wagon
47 Mother of Helen
48 Amuse
50 Rants
51 Hebrew diatrical mark
52 Ramble
53 Incident
54 Coarse grass
55 Being
56 Social gathering

DOWN

1 Loathe
2 Kiwi
3 Spate
4 Revise
5 Ocean
6 Shoots forth beams
7 Exaggerated
8 Hedgehog-like insectivore
9 Large birds
10 Japanese measure
11 Like an anchor
12 Arid
13 Roman chariots
19 Belonging to us
21 Mediterranean inhabitant
24 Trios
25 Bear witness to
27 Stagger
28 Ape
30 Dyed
32 Expands
33 Heavenly bodies
34 Permission
35 Prevented
36 Bombastic
37 Yet
38 Corrosive
39 Line of sovereigns
41 Hangar
43 Obese
46 North American Indian
47 Molten rock
49 Work unit
50 Twilled fabric

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Folk Festival to Mark Albemarle 4-H Day

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—The annual Achievement Day program, climaxing the year's work of the 30 4-H clubs of Albemarle County, will be held next Saturday night in the auditorium of McIntire High School, and will be featured by a folk festival.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Conference on Educational and Cultural Problems, Mayflower Hotely, 1 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Conference on Educational and Cultural Problems, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Census School, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Conference on Educational and Cultural Problems, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Officers Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Washington Astrological Association, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

National Capital Cinema Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Young Friends Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

American Society for Testing Material, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dr. F. L. Miller, speaker, "Chemical Aspects of Bearing Lubrication;" Pepco Building, 8 p. m.

Meeting and buffet supper, Phi Beta Kappa Association, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Broadcast, Gunther's Quiz of Two Cities, Wardman Park Theater, 7:15 p. m.

Chemical Society of Washington, Earl P. Stevenson, speaker, "Research in Industry;" election of officers, Cosmos Club, 7:30 p. m.

Lecture

"Dream Pictures," Episcopal Church Home, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Tea

Newspaper Women's Club, Hotel Raleigh, 4 p. m.

Card Party and Dance

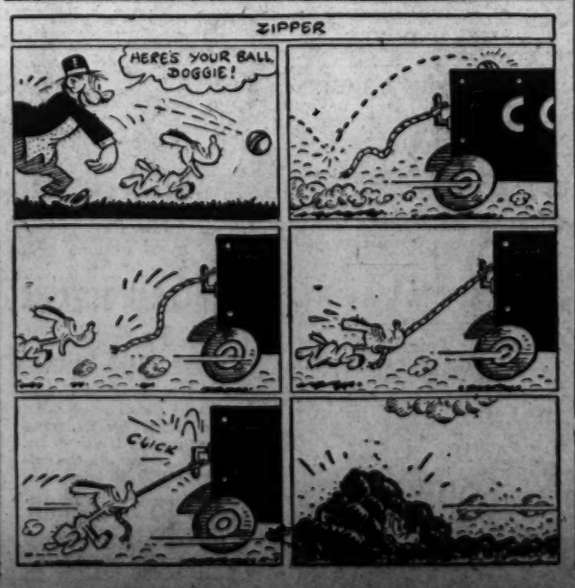
Immaculate Conception Church, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Read Your Favorite

Comics In The Post

Every Sunday

ZIPPER



Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 41

TIMOTHY DID NOT contradict her. He pushed the beef and bread towards the boy, he poured out the coffee and drank his own cup down, black.

The old woman called crossly to them, "Will you tell me why anybody in his right mind should look calamity over such a death as that?"

Speaking both together, Mr. Dewey said to her, "The point is, Mrs. Henry . . ." and Burt Stephenson cried out in utter bewilderment to Timothy, "But see here, Prof. Hulme, that letter said that there is a lot of money coming to . . ."

Aunt Lavinia raised her voice rudely to drown out theirs, "Haven't you wit enough to see that . . ."

The telephone rang. With disciplined twentieth-century submission to that summons, they all went into a trance of suspended animation while Timothy, chewing hard on a mouthful of food, went to answer. "No," he said thickly into the receiver. "No, Mrs. Merrill, I cannot. No, not any time at all this afternoon. I shall be occupied all the rest of the day." He hung up the receiver. As though released from a spell, they instantly went on where they had stopped, Aunt Lavinia's voice the loudest as she said scornfully, ". . . that all it means is that you won't have to fight his uncivilized ideas about education any longer."

Timothy, back at the table, told her curtly, without stopping his famished chewing and swallowing, "He's left the academy some money on condition that no Jewish students ever be admitted."

"Why, Jules would have to be sent away," cried the old woman.

Exasperated at the incurably personal way in which women take things, Timothy said dryly, "He certainly would."

"But . . ." began Burt Stephenson, and stopped, looking from one face to another.

"Well, wouldn't ye know the old rascal'd think up some dir-r-rty trick as his last act in life?" said Aunt Lavinia conversationally. "And a stupid trick, too. To be fool enough to think he could bribe self-respecting English-speaking men to pull their forelocks to his money . . ." She was struck by the trouble in the faces below her. "You're never thinking of taking it!" she cried.

Their faces darkened. Each waited for the other to speak.

She stood up, leaned over the rail, gave them a long piercing look and put into one foreboding phrase her lifetime of observation of human frailty. "Oh, it's a great deal of money," she said sadly.

"More than a million dollars."

It was worse than she had been able to imagine. She cried out in dismay. Her legs failed her. She collapsed on the step where she stood, gathering her legs stiffly up under the twisted, badly-put-on skirt, her elbows on her bony knees. Presently she put up a hand to hide her eyes.

The hungry men forgot her and ate on in silence. All at once, perhaps with food in his stomach and normal bodily processes beginning again, Timothy had stopped feeling and begun to think, issuing an imperative order to work such as his mind had not received for months and putting his whole attention on it as it swung restfully into action, enchanted to be of importance in his life again. "The first thing, the very first thing," he thought, "is to see that Burt's news item for the local press sets the right note. That'll mean taking time really to talk to Burt. After that, look out for the way the news is telegraphed in to Boston and New York papers. After that, find someone who will be willing to be candidate for . . . a letter to the alumni . . . a mimeographed statement to . . . and then . . ."

The food on the table was all eaten. Timothy got up mechanically, went into the kitchen, brought back what was left of a custard pie, cut into three pieces and served the others. But although he took a fork into his hand, his own piece lay untasted on his plate. His brows drawn together into a frown of concentration, he sat looking down unseeingly at the long fingers of his hand. They did not lie relaxed and upperclass in slim distinction on the tablecloth. They clutched the fork tensely as though it were a weapon.

Mr. Dewey reached for the coffee pot and poured out a cup all around. When he pushed Timothy's toward him, Timothy glanced up and asked, "It is two months, isn't it, that . . ."

Mr. Dewey, unsurprised, nodded. "Yep. "It'll come on—what's today? —it'll come on August 16."

TIMOTHY SANK back into his trance. He had forgotten where he was and presently looking up was surprised to see that Aunt Lavinia stood by the table, putting back the strings of her white hair to peer into his face. He thought absently, on a reflex of habit, that she wished to be helped upstairs, got to his feet, and offered her his arm. But she shook her head, and stepped back, saying, "Tim, dear lad . . ." Her voice was gentle and serious as he had not heard it in years.

"Yes, Aunt Lavinia?"

"Tim, look at me."

He looked at her.

"Because you have an old woman hanging around your neck like a millstone you're not going to be less than you were brought up to be? Tim, I'd starve—and happy to—rather than stand in your way now."

He was pleased with her, kissed her cheek lightly, told her with a smile, "You'll be allowed to starve, Lavvy dear, when I do."

She brought her hands together

DOROTHY CANFIELD

with a clap. "Then you'll resign? Oh, Tim . . . ! Good for you!" She laid one hand on his shoulder. "Do it this minute, Tim dear!"

He flung off her hand roughly with a shake of his shoulders, shouting, "Resign? I'm not going to resign! What makes you think I'm going to take this lying down? I'm not going to hand over the Academy to that bandit without firing a shot. I'm going to fight!"

At this, Burt Stephenson's mounting bewilderment and alarm burst into speech, "Why, Prof. Hulme, you're not going to fight this gift, are you? Good gosh, professor—why, we can have the gymnasium like we've always wanted to!"

"As we've always wanted to," corrected the principal.

Aunt Lavinia was as bewildered as the boy. "But, Tim, you can't fight it. It's done. What can anybody do about it now?"

"Ah, that remains to be seen. We're going to put our heads together on that point this very afternoon. Burt, what classes have you?"

"Only a lab period from 2 to 4, but see here, Prof. Hulme, it would be simply terrible for the 'cademy if you— You don't mean you're . . . ?"

"You're excused from lab this afternoon for more important business," said Timothy. "How much time before you have to mail your news item to the Record?"

"Why, I always try to get them in on the 5 o'clock train North."

Timothy had his watch in his hand. He put it back in his pocket, saying, "Plenty of time then. Let's go, Mr. Dewey, can you manage the stairs to my study? We won't be interrupted there. And I've got the file of Academy catalogues up there and some clippings and other papers with the dates and figures Burt will need to have." Trying to eliminate the complication that Aunt Lavinia would certainly be, he said to her pleadingly, "Why don't you go on back to your nap?"

She did as usual what she pleased. "I'm in this too, Tim!"

"Yes, that's so," he said resignedly. "Well—Burt, take Mrs. Henry's arm and help her up the stairs, will you?"

He himself ran ahead quickly up the two flights of stairs, leaving the two old people and the boy to climb pantingly and slowly, and stop often to get their breaths. On the third floor, their voices a hum behind him, Timothy pushed open the door to his study, found the air inside close and hot, opened the windows, slid the papers on his desk into a drawer, pulled out a pasteboard letter-file from those on a shelf and dropped it on his desk, swept off to the floor a pile of books he had laid down on the couch.

Then, his preparations finished, he stood still in the middle of the room to await the arrival of the others. His gaze was turned inward. Plans and plans and plans spun in his head at top speed, with an ordered hum of controlled purpose. He put his right hand up to his head, turned his eyes downward to the floor on the left, his mind, collected, cool, gathering momentum as it surged forward.

Someone was calling to him. Above the babble of talk on the stairs Aunt Lavinia's voice rose, shouting, "Tim-o-thy!"

He blinked, came to himself, stepped to the landing and shouted back, not too patiently, "What do you want, Aunt Lavinia?"

The others gave her a moment's silence, but he could not catch what it was she was asking.

"What did you say?" he called, and leaned to listen. The slowly mounting elders had not yet reached the turn in the steep attic stairs. Timothy could not see them, but from around the corner Aunt Lavinia's voice came clearly audible now, "Canby's here. I've told him. He wants to know can he come up, too?"

"Who?" asked Timothy blankly.

"Canby. Canby Hunter."

"Oh . . . !Oh, yes," said Timothy. "Sure, if he wants to."

IT HAD BEEN Timothy's intention, as much as he had any one plan clear in the stream of plans pouring through his head, to use the first part of this "talking over" for orderly, reasoned presentation to Burt Stephenson of the ideas he and Mr. Dewey would have to explain a thousand times to everybody else in town. But it did not turn out that way. There was nothing orderly about what was done.

He had heard their voices talking all at once while they were still on the stairs. Once they were up and inching along the hall to his study, behind Aunt Lavinia's slow limp, he could make out the words of their broken exclamations. Burt was asking, more and more insistently as nobody answered him, "But what difference would it make! We don't have any Jew students anyhow—not to speak of." Aunt Lavinia, breathless with her climb, was panting, "How ever does Tim think he can fight it? He can't get at Mr. Wheaton now!" Back of them Canby said loudly to Mr. Dewey, "Hell's bells, a poor town like Clifford would never—why, Uncle Tim is crazy!" And Mr. Dewey was repeating steadily like an incantation, "Over my dead body, I tell ye! I'll sell out and move to Ioway, first."

By the time they were in the study and had seated Aunt Lavinia, they had bungled and shoved a disorderly way into the middle of what Timothy had meant to take up at the beginning. He stood waiting for them to quiet themselves, using the grim, taut, impatient silence which was part of his technique for quieting uproar at the academy, and in the first pause reminded them gruffly of what they had come up to do, "Mr. Dewey, do you want to say something to Burt about his news item? Or shall I?"

Mr. Dewey, letting himself down slowly into a chair, shook his head, "No, I'm too mad to talk. You start in T. C."

Canby stood leaning against the door-jamb.

Timothy sat down at his desk and motioned Burt into the chair on the other side, wondering where to begin. The boy's intelligent, blunt-featured, freckled face, under rough, reddish hair, was intensely serious and utterly puzzled. He gazed silently at the principal of his school, attentive to what he might say, his eyebrows drawn together over his young clear eyes, his mouth—still a child's mouth in spite of his six feet—hanging a little open. As Timothy looked across his desk at the young mountaineer, intact, innocent, ignorant—in danger—he found himself stirred to the depths by an awareness of the moment's meaning. Back of those clear, intelligent, life-ignorant eyes, he saw all Clifford—in danger—and knew with astonishment that he loved it. Leaning across the desk, "Give me your hand, Burt," he said. When the big, angular young hand was in his, he gave it a great clasp like the one with which he had made his promise to old Mr. Dewey. "Burt, I've known you for—well, since you were a little boy in the first grade, and I've respected you just as long as I've known you—" He took another vow, "I make you my promise now, Burt, that I'll do my level best—no matter what it costs me—to see that nothing is done, now, that an honest Vermont boy like you will ever be ashamed of."

"Yes, Prof. Hulme," murmured Burt, abashed to have his self-controlled principal give him that warm look of affection, shaken by the tremor in the well-known harsh voice. "Yes, Prof. Hulme. But . . ."

Timothy released the boy's hand. "Yes, of course, Burt, that 'but' of yours is what we're here to answer."

Aunt Lavinia said impatiently, "What I want to know is what can be done. You and Mr. Dewey haven't the say-so, have you!"

Timothy explained, marveling anew at her ignorance of all the mechanisms of Clifford life, an ignorance she had kept intact after 20 years of Clifford, "Everybody in town has a say-so, Aunt Lavinia, that has a vote. Don't you remember, eight years ago when Mr. Mergill died and after two months Mr. Wheaton was elected? The town will have to choose another trustee to take Mr. Wheaton's place."

"Good Heavens, have we got to wait two months before this can be decided?"

"How else, Aunt Lavvy? Everything, you see, will depend on who is elected as the third trustee."

"But there are two now, Mr. Dewey and that clergyman I forget the name of. That's majority. Why couldn't they . . . ?"

"Randall's his name," supplied Mr. Dewey, from the cot. "We couldn't decide it, Mrs. Henry, because the two of us are a-goin' to vote different ways."

"How do you know?"

"I don't need anybody to tell me what Charlie Randall'll do, let somebody offer him a dollar to eat dirt."

Aunt Lavinia's small capacity to give attention to matters of literal fact had been used up. But Canby said, with a grunting half-laugh rather of incredulous astonishment than of amusement, "You don't think for one holy second, Uncle Tim, that you can find anybody in this town who'd vote not to take that money? And if you could, you don't fool yourself you could get him elected as trustee?"

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Of course, she's unhappily married—but the little fool doesn't realize it!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

MR. RYAN, I'VE BEEN THINKIN' IT OVER... I WAS SORTA SHARP WITH YOU... IF YOU'D CARE TO FORGET OUR SPAT, I'D NOT BE ANGRY ANYMORE!
SURE, KITTEN! IT'S PRETTY DULL SITTING HERE LOOKING INTO THE FIRE WITH NO ONE TO TALK TO! I APOLOGIZE FOR BEING RUDE, TOO!

Huddle Over a Cuddle

BY MILTON CANIFF

I'M SURE YOU DIDN'T MEAN TO BE STINGIN' IN YOUR REMARKS! YOU'RE SO KIND AN' UNDERSTANDIN'! BRRRR... IT'S MIGHTY CHILLY!
BETTER CURL UP AGAINST THE WARM ROCK AND GO TO SLEEP! TOUGH DAY TOMORROW!
AREN'T YOU GOIN' TO SLEEP?
GOT TO KEEP THE FIRE ALIVE OR WE'D BOTH FREEZE UP SOLID!
I'M SO SHIVERY... D-DO YOU RECKON IT WOULD BE CONSIDERED IMPROPER IF I KINDA SAT— WELL, SORTA CLOSE TO YOU?
WELL—THE BATS MIGHT THINK IT ODD— BUT I BELIEVE WE CAN RISK IT—THIS ONCE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AH, MY FRAN'! LIFE EES FONNY, EH? WAN TIME WE WERE RIVALS, BUT NOW I HELP YOU MEK LOVE TO RITA!
BUENAS NOCHES, RITA! I, EL GARLICO, BREENG YOU THE NEXT SHERIFF OF BORDERTOWN!
HOW, SQUAW!
WAHOO LIKE UM CHAWKLIT CANDY— BRING UM BOX TO RITA!
PSST, RITA!
LEESON, MY TURTLE DOVE! DO NOT BE TOO EENTERESTED EEN THAT LEETLE PEANOOT! JUST WAN DAY AFTAIR HE EES SHERIFF SOMETHEENG WEEL HAPPEN THAT WEEL TURN YOUR LOVE TO ME!

MICKEY FINN

Closed Shop!

BY LANK LEONARD

YOU MEAN THAT NONE OF HIS FRIENDS WOULD LOAN HIM ENOUGH TO KEEP GOING?
NOT A ONE OF THEM, MICKEY— UNCLE LARRY IS TELLING ALL HIS HELP TODAY, AND IT'S GOING TO BREAK HIS HEART— SOME OF THE MEN HAVE WORKED FOR HIM FOR YEARS!
I'M SORRY, MEN— I KNOW WHAT MY FAILURE MEANS TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES— AND I'LL DO ALL IN MY POWER TO GET YOU GOOD JOBS WITH OTHER FIRMS— I-I GUESS THAT'S ALL I HAVE TO SAY!
THE BOYS ASKED ME TO COME IN AND TELL YA THAT WE CAN RAISE A COUPLE OF THOUSAND AMONGST US, MR. KING— AND YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT IF IT'D HELP!
NO, JOE— IT WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH —BUT THANK THEM FOR ME JUST THE SAME!

DIXIE DUGAN

Home Again

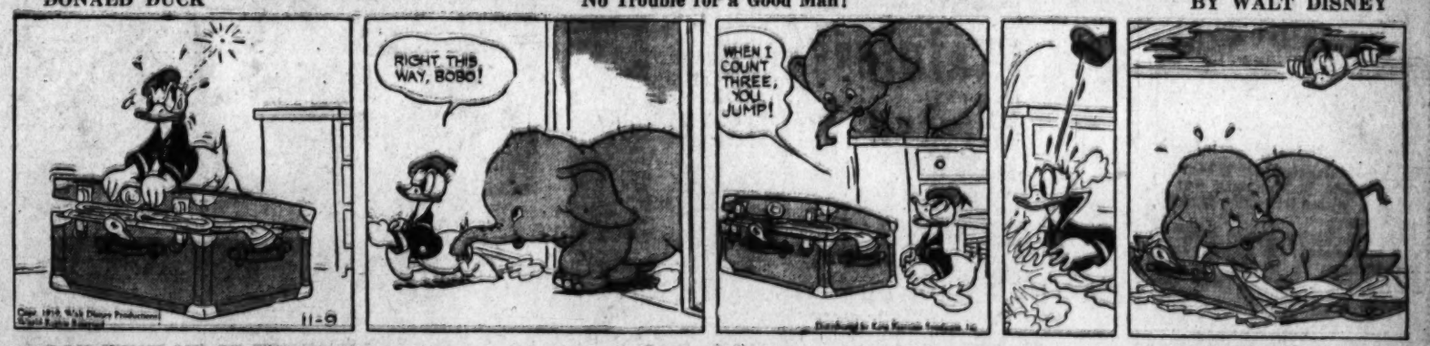
BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

AFTER TRAILING JON TEDDER ALL THE WAY TO THE COAST, DIXIE HAS TO RETRACE HER STEPS
HOME AGAIN
THE LAST PEOPLE I SAW SAID I'D FIND HIM AT THIS ADDRESS
W-WHAT?
IT'S A CINCH HE'S NOT LIVING HERE OR WE'D KNOW IT!
UNLESS HE DOES AND WE DON'T KNOW IT
S-SAY— I-I DON'T LIKE IT— T-THERE'S S-SUMP'M S-SCREWEY ABOUT THIS—
IS JON TEDDER ON THE FARM?

DONALD DUCK

No Trouble for a Good Man!

BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

On the Sidelines

BY FRANK MARTINEK

YEAH- THAT'S THE SALVADOR— REPAINTED BATTLESHIP GRAY-
-AND FIRING AT THE SUBMARINE WITH DECK GUNS. SEE THOSE SPLASHES?
CAPTAIN, WE'RE ALMOST OVERHEAD NOW- WHAT PART ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY?
SUDDENLY THE CAPTAIN'S WORDS ARE CUT SHORT-
WHAT CAN I DO BUT STAY CLEAR AND WAIT? WE'RE UNARMED-- WE'RE NEUTRALS. HOW CAN WE INTERFERE?

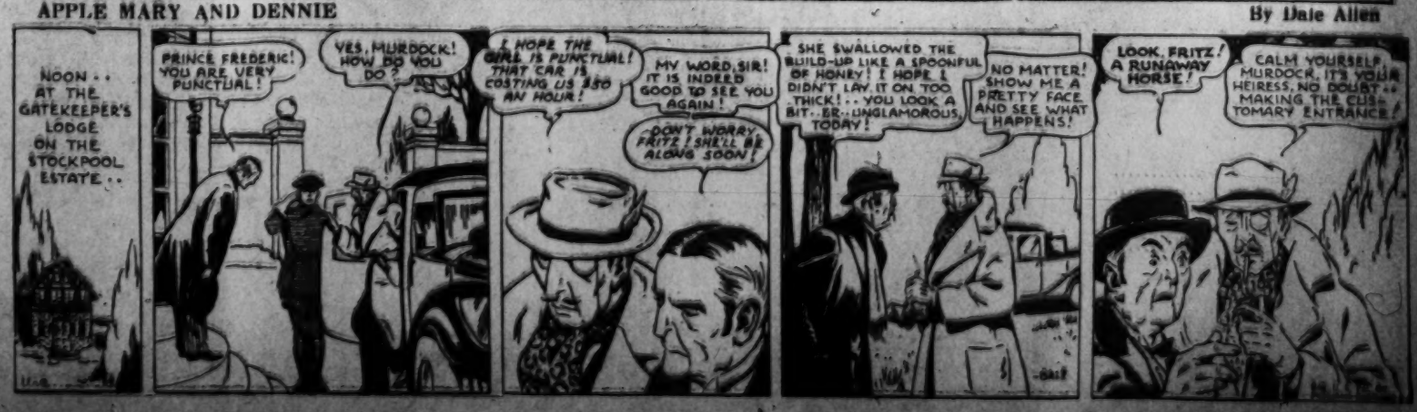
NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

SAY, WHAT IS THIS, LADY? I'M A FOOTBALL OFFICIAL - NOT A TRACK MAN!
YOU ARE RUNNING FOR YOUR LIFE - THAT'S WHAT THIS IS!
WILL YOU OR WON'T YOU ALLOW THAT TOUCHDOWN NED BRANT MADE?
I TELL YOU CARTER WAS OFFSIDE, LADY!
MOST UNUSUAL, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—HANNAH, THE MAID AT THE BRANT RESIDENCE, SEEMS UPSET OVER THE FACT THAT CARTER SCORED A TOUCHDOWN WHICH WAS NOT ALLOWED —NOW SHE'S GAINING ON THE HEAD LINESMAN!
THERE! PENALIZE ME FOR THAT!
HE CAN'T, LADY, BUT WE CAN!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Dale Allen


NOON.. AT THE GATEKEEPER'S LODGE ON THE STOCKPOOL ESTATE..
PRINCE FREDERIC! YOU ARE VERY PUNCTUAL!
YES, MURDOCK! HOW DO YOU DO?
I HOPE THE GIRL IS PUNCTUAL! THAT CAR IS COSTING US $50 AN HOUR!
MY WORD, SIR! IT IS INDEED GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
DON'T WORRY, FRITZ! SHE'LL BE ALONG SOON!
SHE SWALLOWED THE BUILD-UP LIKE A SPOONFUL OF HONEY! I HOPE I DIDN'T LAY IT ON TOO THICK!.. YOU LOOK A BIT-ER..UNGLAMOROUS, TODAY!
NO MATTER! SHOW ME A PRETTY FACE AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!
LOOK, FRITZ! A RUNAWAY HORSE!
CALM YOURSELF, MURDOCK, IT'S YOUR HEIRESS, NO DOUBT-- MAKING THE CUSTOMARY ENTRANCE!

'T'ell With Europe' Club Revived Here

Writers Who Covered 1919 Peace Parley in Paris Organized It

A dozen more or less serious newspaper men met at the Carlton Hotel yesterday to revive a club formed 20 years ago in the Crillon Hotel in Paris.

Nobody was quite sure whether the historic meeting of 1919 happened in the Crillon lounge or bar, but there was no doubt of the society's name—"T'ell With Europe Club."

Founder, first president and present head of the club is Samuel G. Blythe, veteran correspondent and author, now in Washington on a brief visit.

Sane for California

Blythe, who now lives in Pebble Beach, Calif., says the club "is not nearly so lunatic as some other ideas that have come out of California."

"The title of the club tells all," he explained. "Some of us covering the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 were just a trifle suspicious of it all. Came the time when Woodrow Wilson saw everything but his nethermost garments taken by Messrs. Lloyd George and Clemenceau, and the realities of the situation came home to us. It was when we began to see just what America was going to get out of the war that the club started up.

"We were fed up on the peace conference. We were sick of France," he said. "We still are."

Several Recruited

Blythe, 71 and ruddy-cheeked, disclaimed all credit for the club's title. "The first guy who said 'to hell with Europe' was the first doughboy who landed in France," he related.

Half the club's original membership and several new recruits rallied at the Carlton yesterday. Jay Jerome Williams, charter member and now vice president, took turns with Blythe in explaining the club's aims for 1939 and recalling shells "as big as boxcars" in 1918.

"The whole idea of reviving the club is to keep the United States out of another European mess," Williams said.

"We will have secret memberships available for any American diplomats who may wish to join clandestinely," Blythe added.

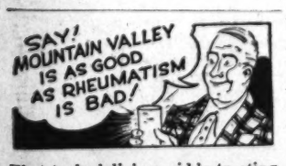
Mt. Vernon Blvd. Detour Planned Near Airport

A short detour will be opened today or tomorrow on the Mount Vernon boulevard near Gravelly Point Airport, Civil Aeronautics Authority officials said yesterday.

The by-pass will eliminate traffic from part of the highway needed by trucks transporting dirt to the terminal.

Hospital Unit to Meet

The Arlington, Va., unit of the Arlington Hospital Auxiliary will meet today at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Conrad P. Heins, 3207 South Seventh street.



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Mountain Valley Water
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'T'ell With Europe' Club Officers

Post Staff Photo

Jay Jerome Williams (left), vice president of the "T'ell With Europe Club," and Samuel G. Blythe, founder and president

D. C. Held Behind In Job Guidance

Washington is far behind many sections of the country in occupational guidance in the public schools, Harry A. Jager, chief of the Government occupational information and guidance service, said Tuesday night. Jager spoke to 200 Washington teachers and Government officials at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Dr. Carruthers Addresses Group

Moral force eventually will conquer military dictatorship, Dr. John F. B. Carruthers told a missionary meeting yesterday at the Kensington Presbyterian Church.

"The dictatorships all pulled together make a pretty paltry combination when you measure it against the moral forces of the world," said the speaker.

Dr. Carruthers is a member of the board of trustees of the American College in Teheran.

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Stainless steel . . . the lifetime cooking utensils . . . and the five pieces you need most often. Every one indispensable to the well-equipped kitchen. Limited quantity.

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U. S. Workers to Urge Housing

The United Federal Workers announced yesterday that a delegation would meet today with John Ihlder, Alley Dwelling Authority head, to urge Government construction of housing for Federal employes earning $2,000 or less annually.

The union quoted Morris Cafritz, Washington real estate agent, as saying that private business was unable to supply housing at rents that could be met by employes of that income level.

The U. F. W. said Civil Service Commission statistics showed that 65 per cent of Federal employes in Washington earned less than $2,000 annually.

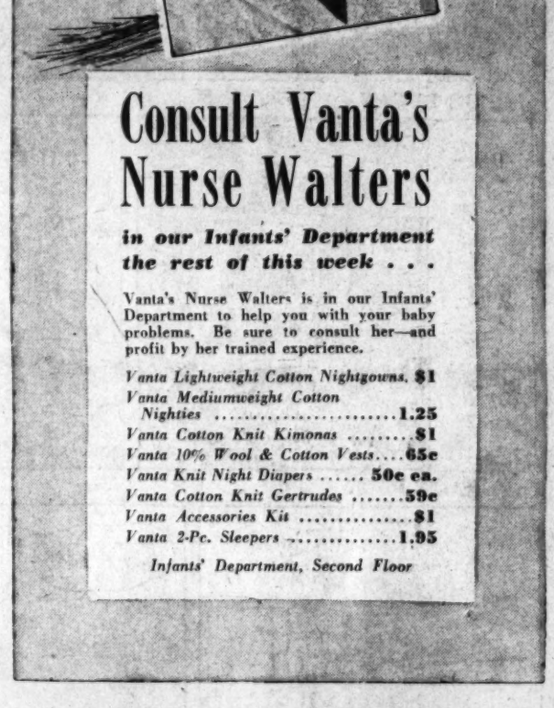
The union added that a 1935 Government survey showed Washington rentals the highest in the country, 15 per cent above New York, and 48 per cent higher than Baltimore.

According to the U. F. W. statement, Cafritz said, "To build for the income group of $1,100 to $2,000, we will have to get a subsidy or financial aid from the Government. It is almost impossible to build a house that you can rent for $22 to $40 a month."

The union will present Ihlder with petitions signed by more than 1,000 Federal employes urging erection of low-rent dwellings.

New State Farm Chief, Division Heads Confer

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—Heads of the six divisions of the State department of agriculture met today with their new chief, L. M. Walker, jr., in resuming the series of staff meetings instituted last year under the late George W. Koiner.



Consult Vanta's Nurse Walters

in our Infants' Department the rest of this week . . .

Vanta's Nurse Walters is in our Infants' Department to help you with your baby problems. Be sure to consult her—and profit by her trained experience.

Vanta Lightweight Cotton Nightgowns. **$1**
Vanta Mediumweight Cotton Nighties **1.25**
Vanta Cotton Knit Kimonas **$1**
Vanta 10% Wool & Cotton Vests **65c**
Vanta Knit Night Diapers **50c ea.**
Vanta Cotton Knit Gertrudes **59c**
Vanta Accessories Kit **$1**
Vanta 2-Pc. Sleepers **1.95**

Infants' Department, Second Floor

Central 'Y' Pass Membership Goal

Central Y. M. C. A. surpassed its goal by signing up 1,368 new members, it was announced Tuesday night at a victory dinner closing the annual drive.

Speakers included Jack Haley, screen comedian; Jimmy German and Wilbur Moore, Redskin players; Harry McTigue, radio announcer; Hugh V. Keiser, campaign chairman; Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the "Y"; R. E. Myers, membership secretary. Solos were sung by Mrs. Helen R. Robichaux, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Morris.

Lee Barbash, who signed up 78 recruits, and Arthur C. Pearson, with 57, led the individual workers. Each was awarded a portable radio.

South Seas Cruise For U. S. S. Swordfish

The Navy announced yesterday that the new submarine Swordfish will leave the West Coast next week on a shakedown cruise to the South Seas.

The vessel, commanded by Lieut. Chester C. Smith, will leave San Diego, November 15, and stop at Honolulu, en route to Pago Pago, Samoa. It will return to the Mare Island Navy Yard, December 24.

Soroptimists to Dine

Nomination of officers will take place at a dinner of the Arlington (Va.) Soroptomist Club at the Little Tea House on Arlington Ridge road tonight at 7:15.

Jury Reconvened In Double Slaying

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Judge Philip Williams, in Frederick County Circuit Court, today ordered the October grand jury reconvened Saturday morning to receive presentments by Commonwealth's Attorney Burr P. Harrison charging Harry W. Orr, 22, with the slaying of two persons near here Saturday night.

Another person, Robert Stewart, was wounded by rifle bullets. Mrs. Annie Racey Miller, Orr's mother-in-law, and Samuel Carter, poultry farmer, were killed. The shooting occurred in Stewart's home.

Today Only!

$3 HANDBAGS

The two outstanding bag styles at $3! **2.25**

Sculptured capeskin bags! . . . how expensive looking they are! Eight styles! Frames, top zipper models! Soft, lovely leathers in black, brown and wine! All-important coat bags of Mello-Suede (rayon fabric) with aromatic cedar frame. Black, brown, wine, green, high costume colors! Each bag with coin purse of bag material and cedar frames!

Handbag Department . . . Main Floor

Laird, Schober

highlights Patent Leather by Colella **8.75**

ATWOOD, illustrated, is a typical example of the grace of line you expect in Laird, Schober shoes by that master designer, Colella! Note the artistry of the cut outs and perforations on this glistening patent leather. Sizes 4 to 8.

Laird, Schober Shoes . . . Main Floor

One Day Sale!

ALL SILK 3-THREAD

SHEER HOSE

85c Value! Today Only **69c**

Beautifully constructed, with triple silk toes and heels that withstand an extra amount of strain . . . give you dividends in longer wear! The weight you like best . . . that looks best on you . . . for day-long wear. Colors from warm beige to neutral copper. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Department . . . Main Floor

From Cradle to College It's

Simplex Flexies Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

From the day they take their first tottering steps 'til they jitterbug through college, they need the gentle protection of Simplex Flexies shoes. The "health" shoe built on the famous scientific last that supports young arches and muscles, leaves plenty of growing room for toes, fits smoothly as a glove. In sturdy leathers and smart styles for boys and girls.

Priced According to Size

2 to 6 (First Steps)	$2.75
2 to 6	3.00
6½ to 8	3.50
8½ to 12	4.00
12½ to 3	4.50
3½ to 9 (Jr. Miss Co-Eds)	5.50

Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

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